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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

**you'll know it by its teeth-*

DUNLOP PUMP TYRE

五拜禮 號十月一十英港香 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939. 日九廿月九

Big Purge Follows Attempted Assassination Of Hitler

GESTAPO ROUND-UP OF SUSPECTS IN MUNICH

SUN FO SEES HALIFAX, WHO SAYS—

No Change In Our Attitude To Chinese

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — "The conversation with Lord Halifax was very encouraging," said Mr. Sun Fo to "Reuter."

"I am satisfied that there is no change in the British Government policy towards China."

Mr. Sun Fo said he had only come to London to renew contacts, and he hopes to see other members of the Cabinet if their arduous duties in war time allow.

He is staying here a few days and then he will go to Paris, his headquarters for the present.

Red Neutrality

He is of the opinion that the Soviet has no idea of entering the war at present, but the Allies should do everything possible to keep Russia neutral.

Mr. Sun Fo doubts the Soviet's ability to supply Germany with much petrol and iron ore, owing to her own requirements, but she might send Germany foodstuffs.

The Allies ought to buy all available surplus of Russia's produce.

Regarding the Far East, Mr. Sun Fo was of the opinion that Russian policy would continue as hitherto. "She has always given help to China and will continue doing so."

"I am sure Russia has no desire for a war with Japan and only will resist Japanese aggression which can be easily done in view of the superiority of Russian armaments as shown in the Nomonhan fighting."

Mr. Sun Fo emphatically repudiated the recent rumour of Russian troops' invasion of Sinkiang.

He had seen several Chinese agents from Sinkiang recently.

"To march troops to Sinkiang, where oases are interspersed by tracts of desert, is not easy," he said.

Mr. Sun Fo was sure that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will never desert the Chinese, either business men or otherwise, and certainly no one from Chungking, to assist him to form a pro-Japanese Government.

Peace Possibilities

Questioned on the possibilities of peace in the Far East, he replied by stressing that he could only give a personal opinion.

If the liberal elements regained influence in Japan, it might be possible to discuss peace on reasonable terms.

"But generally it would mean that peace in the Far East must depend on the issue of the war in Europe," he concluded.

SHANGHAI MURDER

Two "Puppets" Shot By Gunmen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 (UP). — The police have identified two men who were assassinated this evening by Chinese gunmen.

One was Loo Tse-ping, former barber in Japan who, before the outbreak of hostilities, returned to China and became a translator, after which he was made chief of the "Self Protection Association," connected with Wang Ching-wei.

The second victim was Tang Ching-hai who is reported to have been appointed a Captain in the Japanese Special Service Corps. He was celebrating his appointment when he was shot.

BUY A

Come and buy my Poppies. Blood is not more red. Flowers from fields of Flanders. Grown where it was shed. Look in their beauty. Wear one for a day. Men who died for freedom. Made their colour gay.

Come and buy a Poppy. Shall they bloom in vain? Brimming wells of anguish. Feed the fount of pain. Little wooden crosses. Tell where they are born. Poppies blown in Flanders fields. Grow in human corn.

Come and buy a Poppy. Life's a sacred flame. Buy a blood-red symbol Of the Nation's shame. Eyes for ever blinded. Life eternal ah! Buy a Flanders Poppy. Shed a ray of light.

Come and buy my Poppies. One there was lying dead. One re-emerges the Christ. Thorns upon his head. He died off in Flanders. Human faith to prove. Crosses stand on Calvary. Buy a flower for Love!

POPPY

PRINCESS HOHENLOHE TESTIFIES

Often Saw Hitler On Instructions

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — Princess Hohenzollern, giving evidence to-day in support of her action against Lord Rothermere for breach of contract, said she saw Hitler often on Lord Rothermere's instructions.

Questioned about a letter from Hitler to Lord Rothermere beginning "You have the great kindness to communicate to me a number of suggestions, etc." the Princess said she had communicated them on Lord Rothermere's behalf.

Took Presents, Tokens

The Princess said that frequently on missions for Lord Rothermere she had to carry various presents and tokens, including tapestries, gold watches and cigarette cases.

She agreed that Lord Rothermere was a very wealthy and generous man and explained that she only asked for money for reimbursement of expenses.

At Lord Rothermere's request, she had entertained Royalty and members of the German delegation for the Coronation.

At least five stayed at her house and there were dinner and opera parties.

The Princess also stated that newspaper libels, alleging that she was engaged in espionage had resulted in her exclusion from social functions.

Cross-Examination

Cross-examined by Sir William Jowitt, for Lord Rothermere, the Princess stated that the bundle of letters was given to her by Lord Rothermere.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

PEOPLE FEAR REIGN OF NAZI TERROR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 9, (UP). —

The fearsome Nazi Gestapo to-day began a great round-up of persons suspected of being connected with the attempt on Hitler's life.

"It may be assumed that many suspects and criminals have been detained for questioning," authorised quarters stated.

The officially revised reports state seven persons are known to be dead, while an eighth is either dead or seriously injured in the explosion in the Burgerbrau cellar.

BRITAIN BLAMED

The Nazi press to-day asserts that Britain is at least psychologically responsible for the explosion.

In screaming headlines relating to a "Wicked Attempt" the papers referred to "Britain's general attack on the German people."

They say British declarations against Hitlerism must be crushed, and hint at retaliation against the British.

The Gestapo, dreaded Secret Police of the Nazi Party, under the personal direction of Herr Himmler, has established a Special Commission to direct the investigations.

Escape A Miracle

The final official announcement says that all the seven people killed are from Munich or neighbourhood.

"It is a miracle" that Hitler and other Nazi leaders were not hurt, the official statement states.

Meanwhile the Fuehrer is safe back at the Chancellery and reliable sources said this afternoon he was in conference with his advisers, including Field Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop, Dr. Goebbels, Herr Hess, General Brauchschtein and General Keitel.

The same reliable source said Hitler's conference with his advisers "had no connection with the assassination attempt, but was a customary council dealing with the war situation which occurs two or three times weekly."

Guards Strengthened

The Chancellery Guards have been strengthened and almost every visitor is now being searched.

Authorised sources said "mountains of telegrams" are arriving congratulating Hitler on his escape, including messages from King Carol of Rumania, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Signor Mussolini, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alexander Kirk, was among the numerous foreign diplomats who called at the Chancellery during the day. They all signed the guest book but did not see Hitler.

Official Death List

The official revised list of those killed is as follows: —

Michael Wilhelm Kaler, aged 60, a merchant. He was Captain of a merchant ship.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GOUT CLAIMS PRIME MINISTER: SIMON MAKES SPEECH



PREMIER SPEAKS OF "STRANGE" WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP). — Neville Chamberlain is confined to his bedroom with gout. Sir John Simon read his speech to-day.

In it he derided the "stiff-necked men" to whom Germany has handed over the guidance of her destinies.

Since the start of the war, the position of the Allies had been strengthened while that of Germany had deteriorated. "To those who speak no language but that of force, force can be the only answer," he said.

He indicated that there would be no definite reply to the Belgium-Dutch proposals until Hitler had replied.

Great Britain was not hopeful of a satisfactory response from Hitler but would confer with the Dominions and France regarding the appeal.

In his speech, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the present conflict as "the strangest of wars" and said that it might rather seem to be a stage which at any moment is likely to be changed into violent conflict.

Complete Revolution

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The following is the latter part of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at Mansion House as read by Sir John Simon:

The institution of Exchange Control represented a complete revolution which, though not perfect to begin with, had yet, with the help of banks and other financial institutions, speedily attained the efficiency which other countries had taken years to reach.

And don't let us overlook the fact that our resources, shipping and exchange, vast though they may be, are not without a limit.

"We don't know how long the war will last, but we must be ready to fight it through to a victorious conclusion."

"Imports for equipment of the armed forces have to fight for shipping space and foreign exchange with the needs of the civilian population."

"I hope, therefore, that the civilian will not forget if he cannot buy luxury and imports, if he has not enough petrol in his car, and even if he has to forego some articles he is accustomed to see in his breakfast, he is helping to provide more ships, and more foreign exchange for our war effort."

Mr. Chamberlain said that one thing that stood out before everything in these first weeks of war was the essential and fundamental unity of the people.

"In our determination to achieve the task we have set before ourselves, we have the support of all classes, all parties and all creeds in the nation."

"We are fortunate indeed to be able to claim a wider unity—the unity of Empire."

Colonial Appreciation

"In the Dominions, India and throughout the vast Colonial Empire, we see the same appreciation of our cause and the same result to bring it to victory."

"With France, we have the most complete and cordial understanding. With such a spirit, such supporters and Allies, we know we cannot fail and I cherish the firm conviction that we shall live to see the foundation laid on a new world in which freedom and humanity will have superseded oppression and the rule of force."

FINNS DISCUSS MOSCOW TALKS

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The Finnish Cabinet met late to-night to discuss the report from the delegation to Moscow on their talks with the Soviet leaders.

In Moscow, a meeting between the two delegations to-day, which lasted an hour, was attended by M. Stalin.

U.S. Ships Change Their Registry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The United States Maritime Commission announced that between 40 and 50 American ships have been authorised to transfer to a foreign registry.

Invasion of Netherlands?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The second war of nerves is at an end and the real war of operations is about to start.

German political circles, are quoted to this effect by the Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter."

Rumours, he adds, have long been current of an attack on Britain across Holland, by which Germany would gain the advantage of nearer air bases and complete stoppage of Scandinavian trade with the Netherlands.

The Dutch frontier, it is pointed out, is not strongly fortified, Dutch troops are not well-trained and the frontier between Belgium and Holland is not fortified.

GERMANS WILL FACE DISASTER

No Chance Of 1914 Repetition

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The Allied Armies are confident that if Belgium's worst fears are justified, Germany will not repeat the initial success of the last war, telegraphs "Reuters" special correspondent at the Western Front.

They are ready to give the German Army a hot reception if it appears on the Belgian flank.

There is every reason to hope that any German wave will be stopped before it has gathered sufficient momentum to sweep through Belgium, but if not, it will encounter a fatal line on the Franco-Belgian border.

First-Class Fortifications

The French are pushing forward preparations on the northern part of the Maginot Line.

Miniature fortresses sit snugly into the crests of hills and are equipped with anti-tank guns, some of which point backwards to traps in which any tank breaking through the first defence are almost bound to founder.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — Reports are received in London of the presence of German cavalry near the Dutch frontier and movement of Dutch petrol by rail towards the same district.

No Incident Of Importance

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — A communiqué issued to-day states that there was no incident of importance during the day.

Flood Gates Opened

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — Reports from Amsterdam state that further military precautions have been taken by the Netherlands and Belgian governments.

The main defence line, running through the centre of the Netherlands has now been flooded, and buses have been commandeered to evacuate the inhabitants.

Railway services have been much cramped.

The Netherlands army now controls the main roads all over the country, while soldiers are busy digging.

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DUTCH SAFEGUARD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — It is learned that all shipping on the River Meuse, Merwede has been stopped as a precautionary measure.

NO REPLY TO PROTESTS

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The Belgian Government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its protest against the flight over Belgian territory of German aeroplanes.

This afternoon it was announced that several foreign aircraft were sighted flying over South-eastern Belgium.

U.S. Ships Change Their Registry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter). — The United States Maritime Commission announced that between 40 and 50 American ships have been authorised to transfer to a foreign registry.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS: Well appointed two room apartment, private bath, kitchen and verandah. Also cheerful single room with private bath and verandah. Room Service. Box 555, "Hongkong Telegraph."

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	100/100	Repulse Bay	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000
2	100/100	Repulse Bay	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000

Stabilising U.S. Business

New Investigations Going Forward

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins' general staff is working out proposals for development of long and short-range programmes to stabilize American business both at home and abroad.

Problems of inventories, finance and fiscal policies, housing, foreign trade and domestic trade barriers are being studied by the staff and the Department's division of industrial economics.

The agenda is the outgrowth of several months of discussion and observation. Specific industries such as motion pictures, public utilities and telegraphs were selected for study.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, the 11th November, 1939.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	100/100	La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000
2	100/100	La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	100/100	Tai Hang Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000
2	100/100	Tai Hang Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	\$100	\$1,000

British Ship

Is Sunk

Two Missing In N. Sea Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the steamer Carmarthen Coast (961 tons) has been sunk in the North Sea.

Fourteen survivors were landed on the north-east coast, five being injured. Two members of the crew are missing.

The Carmarthen Coast is a British vessel, built by the Ardrossan D.D. and S.B. Co., Ltd. at Ardrossan in 1921.

Explosion Kills Two

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Two

WOMEN ARE MOBILISED AS NEVER BEFORE FOR WAR

What role are women playing in the war of 1939?

With all of its grim toll, there is no section of the population which does not feel the impact of conflict. But perhaps more directly than ever before, women are bearing burdens that in former years were reserved for men alone.

This war, as a Canadian volunteer worker phrased it, "is not one where women are sitting at home and knitting socks." In the belligerent countries, "second-

ary" services of great importance are being organized among women on an unprecedented scale.

In Britain, in France, in Germany, and in Poland the activities of women in the war have ranged from civilian relief measures to actual defence work even including air force auxiliary service.

Some idea of the scope of this work, and the role of women in war, is given in the following dispatches from the major involved nations:

Millions of Girls In Joans of Arc Carry Britain's Home Defence Frenchmen's Burdens

FOR every man in Britain's fighting forces to-day there are said to be not less than eight civilians mobilised for civil defence and a large proportion of these are women. One civilian organisation alone—the Women's Volunteer Service—has a strength of 2,000,000, while thousands of women, attached to Army, Navy, Air Force, and fire service are actively assisting the fighting forces adding more colourful uniforms to the kaleidoscope effect of wartime streets.

Naval Auxiliary

The extent to which women are assisting the British fleet has been shown by an official communique announcing 1,040 members in the Women's Reserve of the Naval Service, popularly called the Wrens, now on active duty at chief ports. These had all received full training in peacetime and many more are now being trained with a view of replacing several thousand naval men. Applications from women have been coming in at a rate of about 400 a day.

Air Service, Popular

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force—or W.A.A.F.—was only founded in July, 1939, but it is one of the most popular units, owing largely to the popularity of flying. Strength of the Wrens is not yet revealed. Each company is affiliated to a flying squadron or balloon barrage centre of the Auxiliary Air Force or to a R.A.F. unit. Women act as clerks, stenographers, motor drivers, equipment assistants, fabric workers, mess orderlies, and cooks.

The Women's Land Army has the fine tradition of the World War behind it, when women broke new ground in many ways than one—planting and appearing for the first time in breeches and using an initial shock to a large section of the community. This Land Army aims at wartime strength of some 5,000. Recruits have poured in. Many city girls with distant roots in the soil find still a longing to get back to the land. Headquarters make strict inquiry as to the girls' ability to withstand the rigors of farm work.

So popular is the River Emergency Service that recruiting has been suspended. Girls in this service patrol the Thames in boats to render aid in event of an air raid. Women members of the Auxiliary Fire Service relieve male fire-fighters from many jobs such as driving smaller motor units.

Full-time women A.R.P. wardens wear a full protective uniform and carry warning air raid rattles and all-weather hand bells.

Among the hardest tasks now being carried out by women volunteers is that of a large number of drivers of ambulances and other priority vehicles who are trading nightly in inky blackout to be conversant with routes in case of night air attacks.

Black-out Stops Banquet

Owing to a blackout, the traditional banquet at the Guildhall in the evening was replaced by a luncheon on a much more modest scale, both as regards size of company and the length of the menu, in the Egyptian Hall at Mansion House.

The quietness of the occasion failed to depress the usual splendour of the

largest organisation of all is the Women's Voluntary Service whose 2,000,000 members are controlled from 1,200 centres who for months have been steadily preparing themselves for civil defence duties. They are inspired by a pledge to do all in their power to relieve suffering and safeguard the lives and well-being of civilians, especially children. Early opportunity for practical experience came with the nation-wide evacuation of children and mothers.

Women, of course, are playing a major part in the Red Cross, other ambulance services, and preparation of hospitals for overseas and home casualties.

The energetic part being played by German women in taking over duties vacated by men, called to the colours, has not been unexpected. For the internal planning in the Reich has long been "gendered for war."

The outbreak of war, as far as Britain and France are concerned, has introduced a new situation wherein the transfer of men from normal occupations to military forces or so-called war work has raised the problem of women's new contribution in time of national need.

Concentration On War

But in Germany the situation is somewhat different. Since 1934 Germany's four-year plan has concentrated upon the so-called "Vehrwirtschaft" or War Economy plan whereby all the Nation's resources were directed towards developing the strongest war machine possible. Measures to this end have been introduced gradually even though involving abandonment of so-called National Socialist Party theories.

This is well illustrated by the Party's attitude towards women. Soon after the Party's accession to power Robert Ley, head of the Labour Front, declared at Nuremberg, "The women's movement must consider as its highest aim the guidance of woman back to the family, motherhood and the sacred source of the Nation." And so little regard did the National Socialist Party have for modern woman's ideals that there are no women members of the Reichstag, and women are excluded from the highest positions in industry and public life and relegated to the home and child bearing.

That was the period when Germany was busy settling its 6,000,000 unemployed in work. Immediately after the Reich's economic problem became one of finding workers and not work there was a marked change in the attitude towards women.

They began gradually to reappear in industry and offices, and the Reich's occupation of Poland and Czechoslovakia demanded men, whose former work then had to be done by women.

From the beginning of last spring particularly, attempts have been made to train women for men's jobs on the assumption that women are the most important reserves in the Labour and Home Front in a totalitarian war. Since June women have appeared as supplementary postmen and regained jobs as waitresses and on clerical staffs. They have just appeared on Berlin streets carrying heavy letter bags and the first batch of 32 women trolley and bus conductors is now functioning.

Many training courses have been established for replacing skilled male by unskilled female labour. When the plan of using women was tried in heavy industry it was only partially successful.

Women and older girls always worked in fields but this summer with the help of students from the universities and technical colleges they gathered the whole harvest.

Some 30,000,000 women and girls in the Third Reich have long been organised in this particular section of the Labour Front and their abilities to contribute to war ends have long been tapped. Consequently, to-day when Britain and France have in their women a source of new power, in Germany much of this has already been exhausted.

The quietness of the occasion failed to depress the usual splendour of the

the company included many Cabinet Ministers. The Dominions and Indian ministers sat at honoured positions at the table.

Brilliant Speech
Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered Mr. Chamberlain's speech with remarkable effect. He was very loudly cheered when reference was made to the visiting ministers and the help offered from all parts of the Empire.

The retiring Lord Mayor announced that the Red Cross Fund had reached £700,000.

one often finds a wife carrying on a small shop when her husband is called, although this is probably less prevalent than during last year because of a tendency to evacuate large cities for fear of air raids.

Women Now Serving

Persons concerned with evacuation measures estimate that between one-third and one-half of the Paris

population has departed, and this proportion will probably greatly increase if there is a serious air raid. Moreover, the women duly provided with gas masks, already are appearing as ticket collectors, bus conductors, postal employees, and in many other occupations.

Simultaneously conditions of modern warfare with its many mechanised branches and its need for defence against air attack, have established many new services wherein French women have shown themselves eager to serve.

The most active organisation for training women to participate actively in war is the "Centre of Preparation for the Greatness of the Country," founded by some 300 French women who received the decoration of the Legion of Honour for public service. During the last year this organisation in Paris alone recruited over 7,000 women trained in such auxiliary services as driving automobiles, motorcycles, supervising shelters in event of air raids, enforcing anti-gas measures, co-operating with evacuation of children, and various emergency and sanitary measures. It also trained women for such services as radio operation and parachute jumping. Its main work has been preparation for the defence of Paris against air raids.

Women Fully Instructed

The active leader of this organisation, Mme. Louise Weiss, long known as an indefatigable worker for women's suffrage and equality in rights for women, told your correspondent that half a million Paris women attended the organisation's lectures and received bulletins and posters containing instructions on how to meet an air gas attack.

Mme. Weiss added that the question is now urgent whether this spontaneous voluntary women's work would receive formal Government recognition. In event of this, women's auxiliary units along the lines of the existing in England would be formed.

Other women's organisations are three sections of the French Red Cross, Association of French Women, French Women's Society for Aid of Wounded Soldiers, and the Union of the Women of France. These organisations are mainly concerned with women's traditional part in war, namely, nursing and providing for the comforts of soldiers.

Large-scale evacuation of women and children, which is a feature of the war, provides additional work for these Red Cross groups.

Social Welfare Agency
Another organisation which actively organises women for patriotic service is the Office for the Protection of Motherhood and Children, which existed in time of peace as a social welfare institution and devoted considerable effort to the relief of Spanish child refugees. This organisation now specialises in assisting the thousands of British and French children's colonies which have been established in relatively safe places in the country.

Patriotism of French women has been famous since the time of Joan of Arc, and there is every indication that the vast majority of French women will find means of service to their country either as members of auxiliary war services or in the less spectacular, but equally necessary field of carrying on essential work from which men have been withdrawn.

Through an unfortunate series of circumstances the speeches, advance copies of which were generously supplied to all Hongkong newspapers, were inadvertently published in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" under the impression that they had, in fact, been delivered.

As soon as it was ascertained that the speeches had not been delivered, issue of further copies of the "Telegraph" was stopped.

The "Telegraph" wishes to couple with its expressions of regret to Messrs. Pearce and Li Tze-fong, an apology to those of its readers who through occasion of publication of the Final Edition were unable to obtain delivery of their newspapers.

AN APOLOGY
DUE TO the interpolation of a speech by the Financial Secretary and the lengthy nature of the meeting of the Legislative Council, yesterday afternoon, speeches which were to have been delivered by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce and the Hon. Mr. Li Tze-fong were postponed until Monday.

The company included many Cabinet Ministers. The Dominions and Indian ministers sat at honoured positions at the table.

Brilliant Speech
Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered Mr. Chamberlain's speech with remarkable effect. He was very loudly cheered when reference was made to the visiting ministers and the help offered from all parts of the Empire.

The retiring Lord Mayor announced that the Red Cross Fund had reached £700,000.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Saturday, 11th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sunday, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Office at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, 10 cents per 2 ounces for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Nov. 10.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 10.
Shanghai Nov. 10.
Manila Nov. 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th Oct.) Nov. 10.
Manila Nov. 11.
Shanghai Nov. 11.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 4th Nov.

Amoy and Shanghai Nov. 12.
Hongkong Nov. 12.
Shanghai Nov. 12.
Straits and Manila Nov. 12.
Canton Nov. 13.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 7th November Nov. 14.
Haliphong, Fokio, Hoihow, and Fort Bayard Nov. 14.
Straits Nov. 14.
Shanghai Nov. 14.
Calcutta and Straits Nov. 14.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 8th November Nov. 15.

Japan and Shanghai Nov. 15.
Manila Nov. 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, Nov. 10.
Straits and Calcutta Nov. 11 a.m.
Parcel Nov. 11 a.m.
Ord. Nov. 11 a.m.
Parcel only for Haliphong Nov. 11 a.m.
Fort Bayard Nov. 11 a.m.
Haliphong Nov. 11 a.m.
Parcel only for Straits and Rangoon Nov. 11 a.m.
Manila Nov. 11 a.m.

Saigon Saturday, Nov. 11.
Straits and Calcutta Nov. 11 a.m.
Parcel Nov. 11 a.m.
Letters Nov. 11 a.m.
Amoy Nov. 11 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan Nov. 11 a.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 10th Nov. K.P.O. Nov. 11, Noon.
Ord. Nov. 11, Noon.
G.P.O. Nov. 11, Noon.

Reg. Nov. 11, 6 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and S. America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcel only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C. 1st December.
K.P.O. and G.P.O. Nov. 11, Noon.
Reg. Nov. 11, 9.15 a.m.
Ord. Nov. 11, 10.00 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Pailoh Nov. 9 a.m.
Haliphong Nov. 9 a.m.
Parcel only for Shanghai and Tientsin Nov. 9 a.m.
Saigon, Madang, Salamaun, and Rabaul Nov. 9 a.m.
Shanghai Nov. 9 a.m.
Swatow Nov. 9 a.m.

Canton Monday, Nov. 13.
Tuesday, Nov. 14.
Batavia and Sourabaya Nov. 13.30 a.m.
Saigon Nov. 13.30 a.m.
Haliphong Nov. 13.30 a.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd November K.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 20th November K.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for India, China, Java, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 23th November K.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.

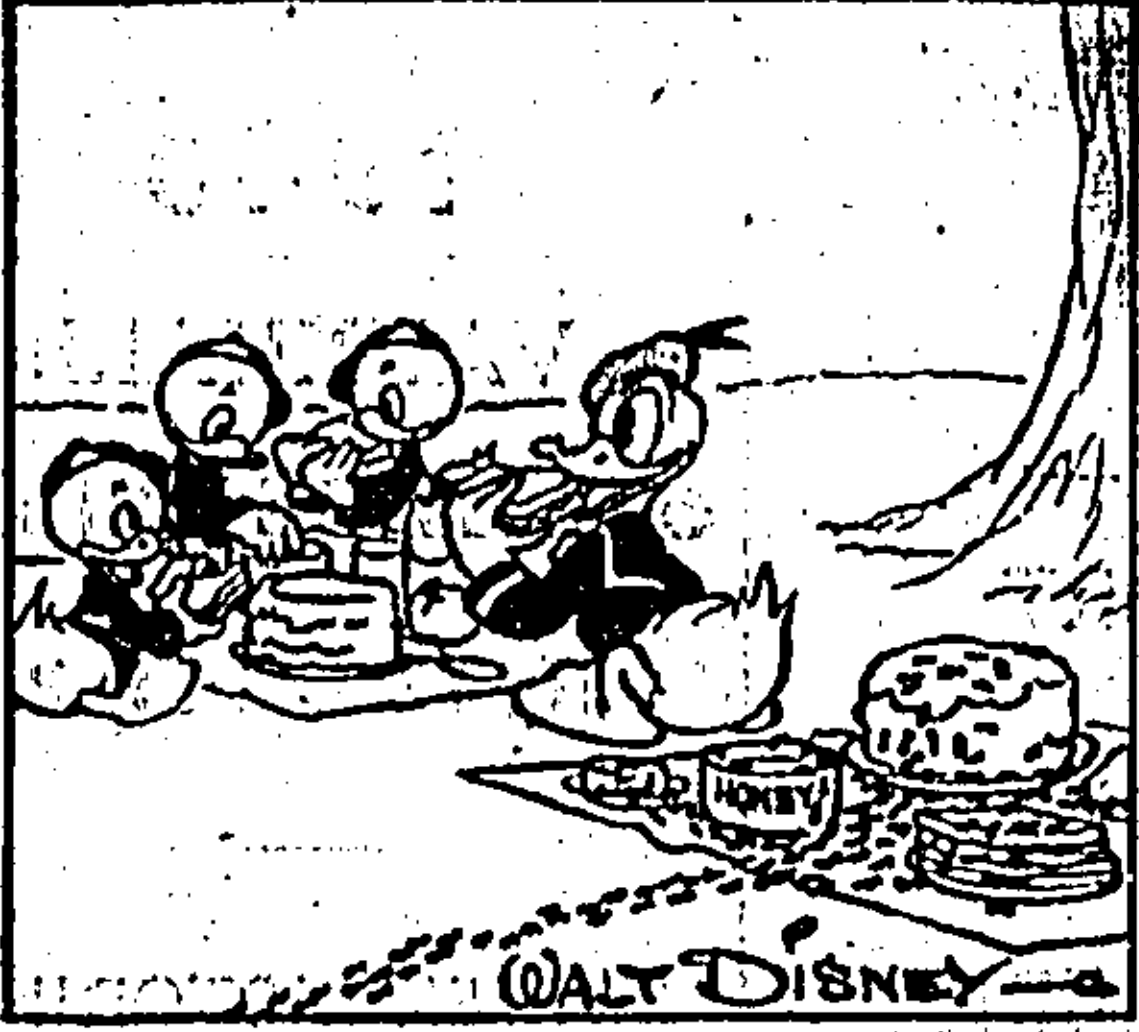
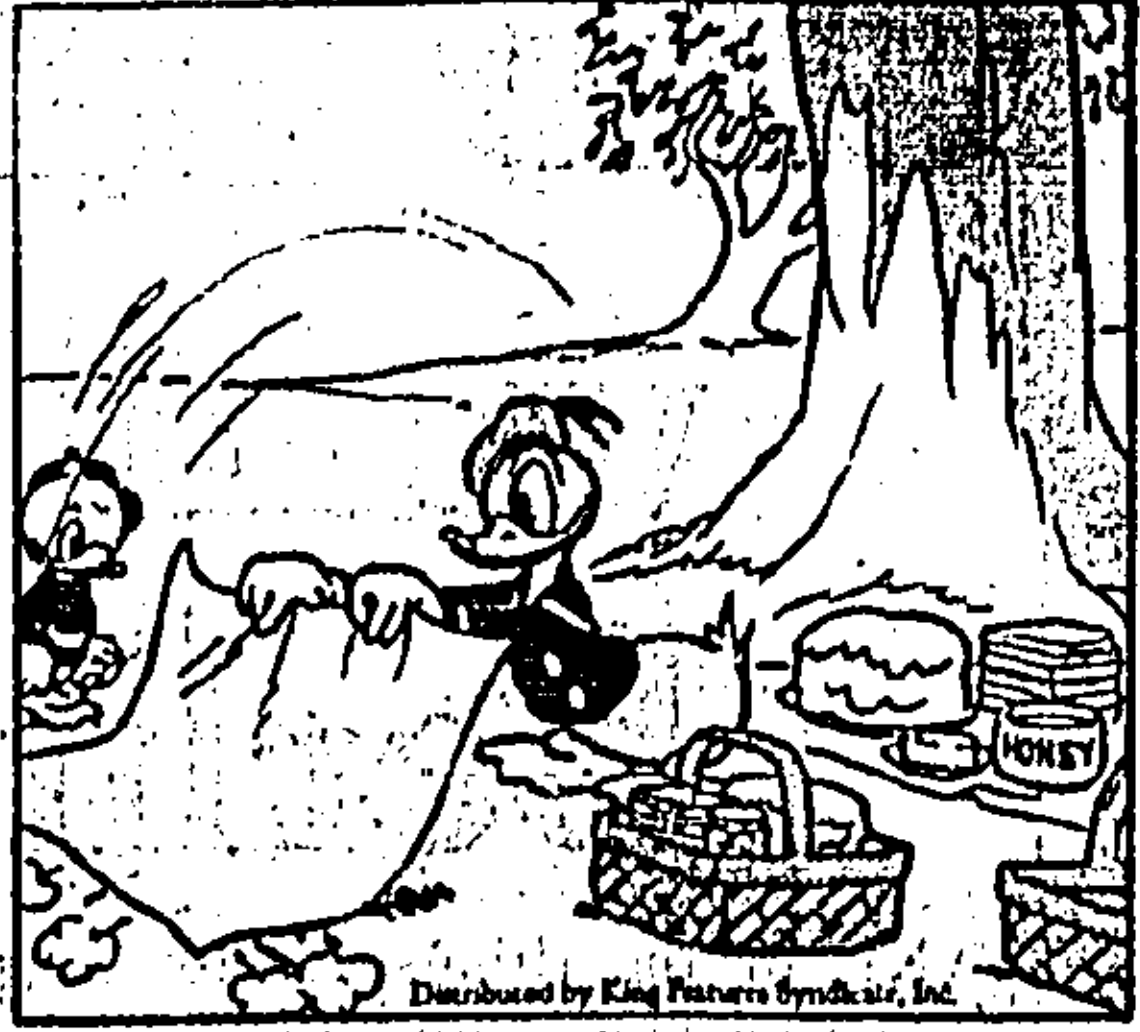
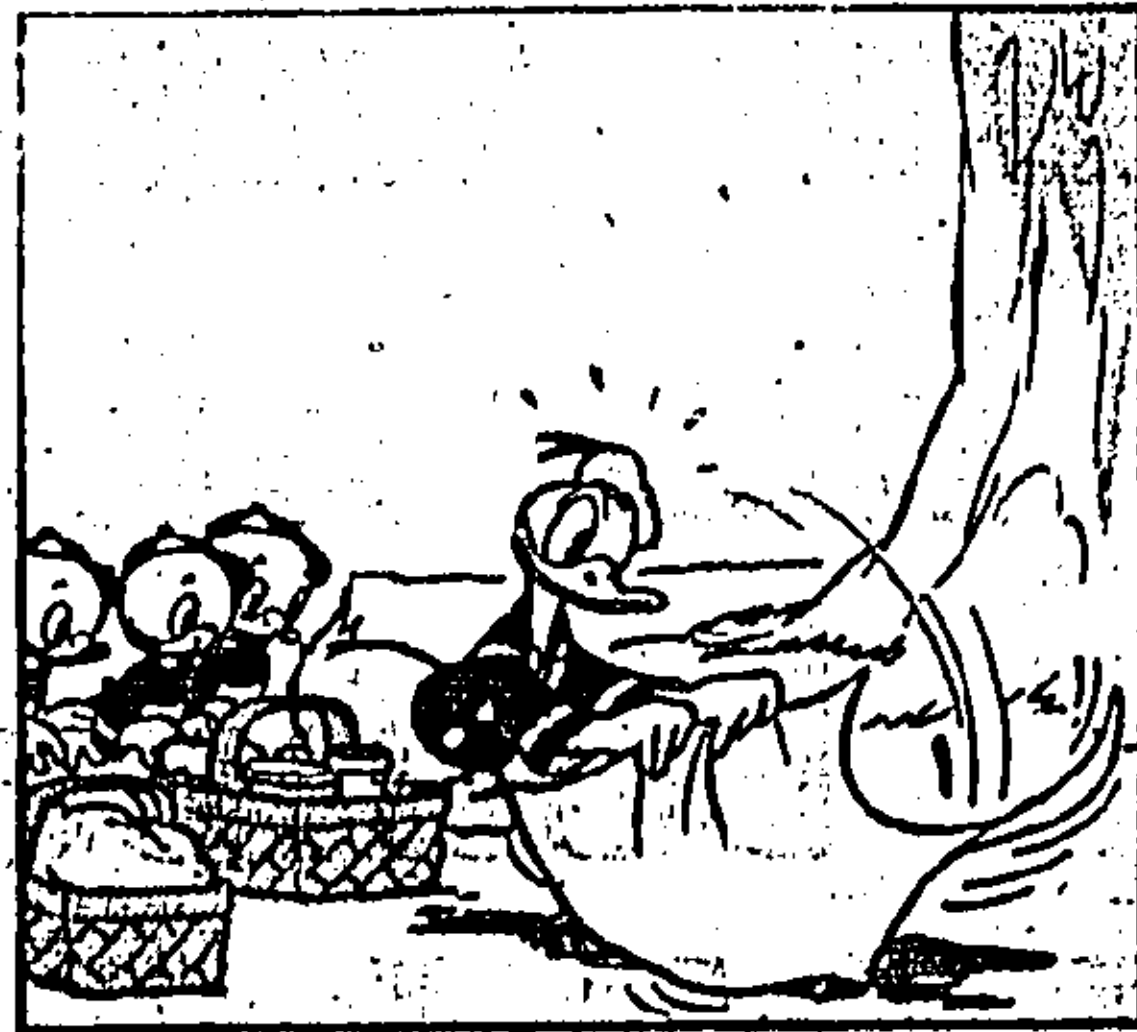
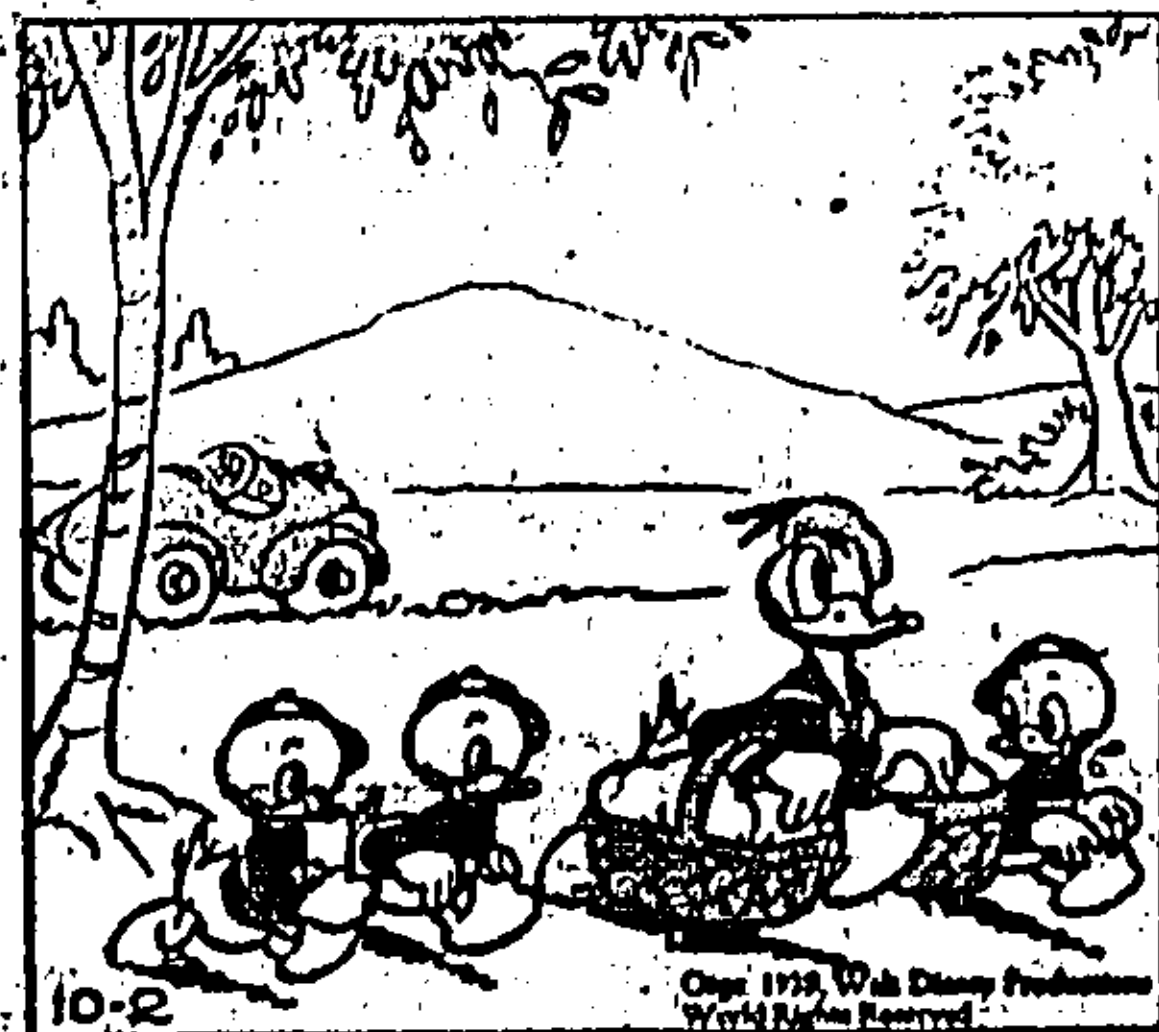
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G.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.

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Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.

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Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for India, China, Java, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 23th November K.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.

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A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1889.
There is now being prepared a new expedition to reach the North Pole. It is under the direction of Dr. Nansen, and differs in conception from all that have gone before. A Norwegian crew will set forth in a single small ship now being built for the adventure. Dr. Nansen will, at the outset, eliminate the word "retreat" from his vocabulary. He will use the ship to carry the party as far north as possible, and when it reaches the furthest point it will be abandoned. The hardy Norwegians will thereafter push on for provisions and providing no base of retreat. They will set their faces northward, and go on till they find the Pole.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1914.
The French Ambassador, emphasizing that when history sought the responsibility for so much bloodshed, those burning and those methodical massacres, the responsibility would not rest with the Allies. The barbarism raised by the dogma taught by professors reinforced by science was now to all times. The Allies believed in eternal justice, and awaited its decrees with unshakable confidence.

The terms of the surrender of Tsingtau have been signed, and the city has been transferred.

An account is given in Paris, of the programme which the Emperor William had arranged for his stay in Paris, where he expected to arrive between August 15 and 20.

The submarine mine is one of the most diabolical inventions of science. It is, perhaps, the most deadly factor that has to be reckoned with in modern naval warfare. Not even a shell from the biggest gun of a dreadnought, or a hail of bombs from an albatross, can deal death so swiftly to so many people as can a sea mine.

After we had gone to press this afternoon, a report reached us to the effect that the much-hunted German cruiser Emden had been sunk off the Cocos Islands.

On making enquiries into the matter we learn that this report does not exactly represent the facts, which are that the cruiser has gone aground off the islands, where she at present lies, and that, to use the words of our informant, "she is as good as finished." Whether or not the vessel was driven ashore in a storm or whether she was purposely grounded on being pursued is not definitely known at the moment of writing, though it is said she suffered badly at the hands of a British cruiser and was driven aground. The chief fact is that an end has been put to her activities, and at this knowledge considerable relief will be felt.

The Keeling or Cocos Islands are a group of more than a dozen coral atolls in the Indian Ocean, 500 miles S.W. of Java, attached since 1890 to the Straits Settlements. Sir William Lever acquired them some time ago for the sake of the coconuts. (H.M.A.S. Sydney wrecked the Emden—Ed.)

King Albert of Belgium is probably today the most prominent figure in Continental politics. To him has been given the imperishable fame of playing the chief part in one of the most inspiring episodes in the annals of human heroism. To him has been allotted the glory of being the leader of his people in a momentous crisis which is changing the whole course of universal history.

It is the King's firm conviction that this war was not a mere accident, a bolt from the blue. The Serbian tragedy was a mere pretext. Any other incident might have served as well. To the knowledge of His Majesty, the war had been deliberately prepared. It was the direct outcome of the reactionary spirit, of the brutal militarism and the cross materialism prevailing amongst the ruling caste and amongst the immediate entourage of the Kaiser.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1929.
Marking the most forward step yet made in the now and talking and sound pictures, "Allie," United Artists all dialogue underworld thriller, is coming to the Queen's Theatre next week.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1934.
Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian aviator, who recently flew a California across the Pacific via the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii, is going to hop of again, bound for Australia, within the next four days. He will fly via New York and London, and will thus complete a circumnavigation of the globe by air when he lands on his native heath.

NEW PACIFIC BASES
AID OUR DEFENCES

WELLINGTON.—British Empire plans to institute a chain of air bases capable of effecting a defence barrier for the South Pacific entered a new stage with the recent departure from New Zealand of an expedition equipped to build a military flying field at the Kermadec Islands.

The Kermadecs, which were annexed by New Zealand in 1887, are a group of four islands, the largest of which is Sunday Island. A fresh effort at settlement was made at the last named two years ago, and they are 600 miles north of Auckland. Present plans include the establishment of an air-field there by use of mechanized equipment, building of airplane hangars, establishment of a radio station, and erection of barracks. It is understood. The work will be rushed to completion as early as possible.

Filling In Gaps

This move is made to fill a gap in the line of bases which is already being built. To the west, 800 miles from the New Zealand coast and only 400 miles from Australia, is Lord Howe Island, where the Australian Government is said to have been pushing fortifications for some time and where, it is rumoured, a flying field is also being built. Some mystery wraps Lord Howe Island, and when questions were asked Defence Minister Street in the Australian House of Representatives about the work done there he refused to reveal its nature.

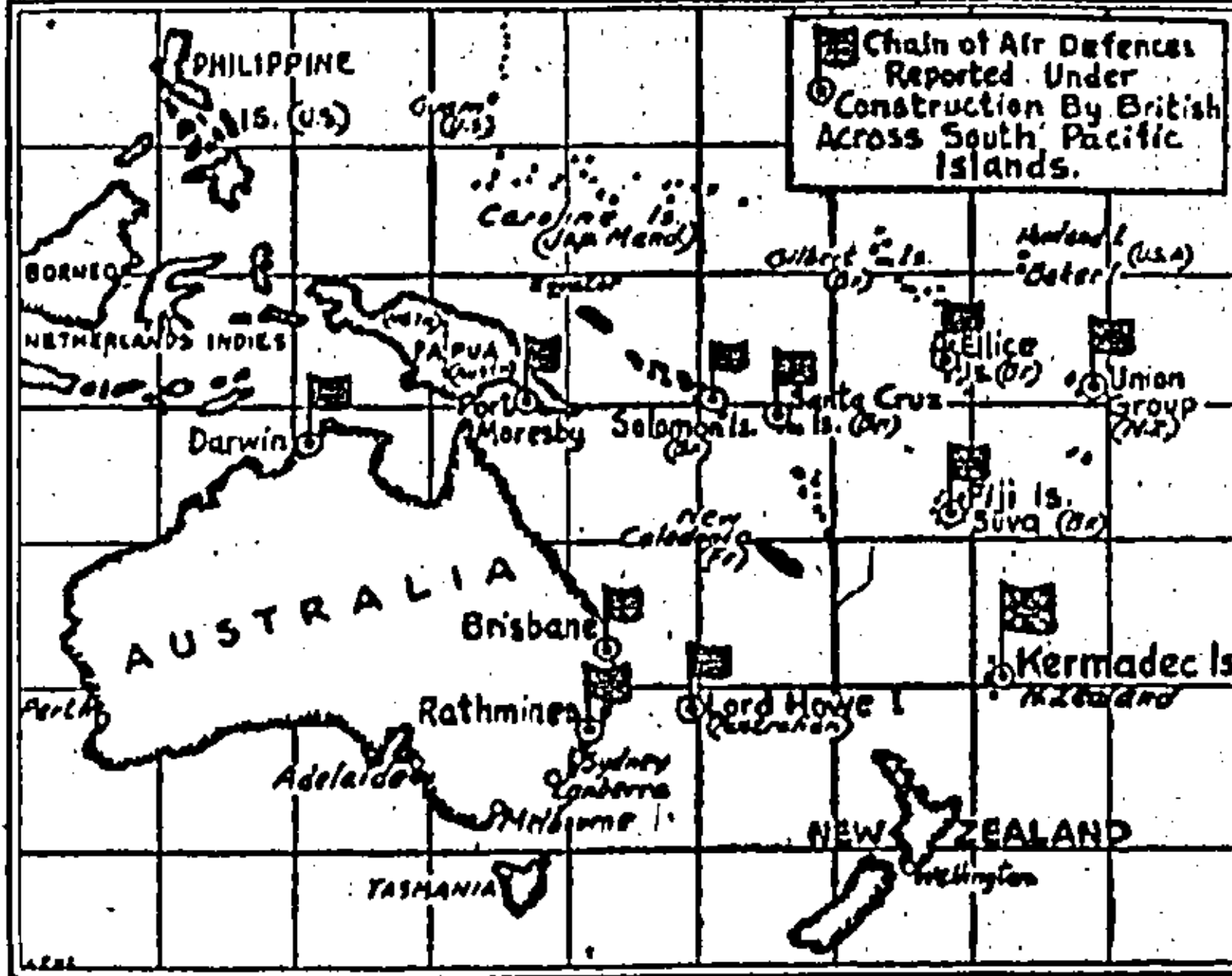
Almost 1,000 miles to the north, and forming the tip of a triangle with Lord Howe Island and the Kermadec group are the Fiji Islands, headquarters of the British colonial territory of the Western Pacific, from which Governor Sir Harry Luke journeyed to Wellington to attend the recent Pacific defence conference. At Suva, Fiji, another air base is being built, and the New Zealand Government is giving technical assistance in the matter. At the end of August a much experienced senior officer from the New Zealand Air Force was sent to Fiji to help push plans.

Flying Boat Bases

To the north and west, Australia is flinging out extensions of this new defence line. To the west, at Rathmines, near Newcastle, New South Wales, a flying boat base is being established from which will be operated the 20-ton Short Sunderland flying boats, with a range of 2,500 miles and a cruising speed of 175 miles an hour, which the British Government has promised to deliver to the Australian Air Force at an early date. Originally expected next year, these flying boats are being turned over 12 months ahead of schedule. At Brisbane and Darwin new land plane bases are being built, the squadrons stationed there being now housed at civil airports while the work is pushed ahead. And at Port Moresby, Papua, Australia is making another flying boat base for the Short Sunderland craft.

Network To Equator

When full plans are known, it is believed here, the network of British air bases will extend from Dar-



Vast Stretch of Pacific Ocean Calls for Distinctive Defence Methods. The British Dominions of Australia and New Zealand, as the map shows, are engaged in scattering air bases on islands across the ocean to the north and east.

win through to the Solomon, Santa Cruz, Ellice, and Union groups, and it is expected to range east as far as Jarvis Island, near the Equator. This is a new factor in Pacific strategy which is likely to change all previous plans.

The British Empire move is regarded as repeating in the Southern Hemisphere the northern tactics of Japan, which fortified the Marshall and Caroline groups as advanced defence bases. At the Antipodes no one credits statements that these groups are to-day still unfortified. Britain's plans are to use seaplanes for the island lagoons are easily made into suitable water by a little blasting of badly placed coral formations. The big flying boats are too heavy among the coral reefs to be employed so far east.

On the "Australian" Lord Howe Island, Fiji-Kermadec chain of bases special observation planes will be used. It is believed here, and hostile warships which seek to raid southward will be exposed to attack by the Bristol Beaufort machines which Australia now has incorporated in its Air Force, and the Vickers Wellingtons which will shortly be over to New Zealand by Britain.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Conditions were abnormally quiet to-day. One explanation may be parties interested in the market either way are waiting the outcome of the Budget speeches at to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,335
Bank of East Asia \$71
Union Ins. \$895
Douglases \$70
Docks \$184
Providents \$4.05
Realities
Youmali Ferries \$22½
Dairy Farms (Old) \$104
Entertainments \$0

Sellers
H.K. Bank \$1,350
Cements \$154
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan \$97

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,340/50
Union Ins. \$395/400
Cements \$15.10

Manilla Gold Shares

Share	Pa.	S.
Antamoks	18½	S.
Aloks	19	S.
Banguo	19½	S.
Batang Buhay	013	S.
Benguet Conl.	10.50	B.
Big Wedge	23	S.
Coco Grove	19	S.
Consol Mines	003	B.
Demonstrations	07½	S.
L.L.M.	19½	S.
Gold	24	S.
Hogons	24	S.
Masbestos	09½	S.
Mine Operation	09½	S.
North Camarines	15½	S.
Paracale Gummaus	17½	S.
San Mateo	75	S.
Surigao Conad.	16½	S.
Suico Conad.	18½	S.
Syndicate Inv.	02	B.
United Paracale	31½	B.

Racing
Review

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 6.)

The atmosphere was horsey. During the parade Baffin Bay (the winner) did not show or possess any style of a first class racer; for the endurance contest; but "Candlelight, Chiltern, Cockle, Devonian and Happy Landings" were a picture in the ring. It will be recalled that Chiltern, who was second in the Rooter-Hill Derby, was ridden by the long-legged rider Mr. Encarnacion, but one never expected to see Mr. "Billy" Poy on the brown gelding. However, the change of a jockey in Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day instead of Mr. Tao strengthened the public confidence in Dr. Chau's candidate and there was plenty of money on the winner of the Rooter-Hill Derby.

The draw for the line-up was not of much importance for a long journey, but it may be of interest to know that Triumphant Day had the first berth starting from the rails, and the others in order were Devonian, A Roaring Time, Candlelight, Happy Landings, Baffin Bay, Chiltern, Winfred, National Liberty and Cockle.

EARLY LEADERS

A Roaring Time was the first to break through, followed by Cockle, Devonian, Candlelight and the rest of the field hanging on in the rear. Going up the hill for the first time both Cockle and Devonian were pulling their necks out, and the latter was leading the pack after half-a-mile had been run. There was hardly any positional change when the field was half way down the straight, but passing the "W.P." in the first time, Cockle was in the front row followed by Devonian, Candlelight, A Roaring Time and Triumphant Day, others following behind.

Approaching the gate Candlelight made a hasty move to take the lead, which he did accomplish, but at the bottom of the hill Mr. Moller's candidate started to drop the anchor, and that, of course, was the end of the shipping magnate's aspirant. It seemed that the pony was short of a gallop or two, and Candlelight finished a poor last.

However, once again Cockle led the lead, but Triumphant Day was closely behind, and Mr. Black gave a breather to Devonian going up the incline.

NO CHANGE IN ORDER

AS the race was run, one fully expected that Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day would force his mount to the front, but there was no change in the order of running.

Coming down the hill Cockle and Devonian were in the front rank, and Triumphant Day was lying third. About three furlongs from home Candlelight, Happy Landings and National Victory were out of the picture, but rounding the bend Baffin Bay and Winfred, both of whom were always in the ruck, came to the line.

There was terrible excitement in the public stand as the steeds entered the straight, and the field started to separate for the final home run. I noticed two most important changes; Baffin Bay was hugging on to the rails while Winfred came on the outside course. It was a grand sight to see six ponies fighting the issue out.

After passing the mile post Baffin Bay was carrying the pink and green hoops so prominently that his name was already shouted as the winner.

Mr. Dunbar's candidate's head was well in front passing the band stand and of course there was a dead silence when Baffin Bay reached the line.

A grim battle followed between Triumphant Day and Winfred, the latter losing by one and a half lengths. Cockle was fourth, and then came Chiltern and A Roaring Time.

It was Baffin Bay's first success of the season, but I again say that the victory was due to the fine handling by the jockey, Mr. Henne, who adopted the old style of riding "don't come too early" in a distance run.

MINIMISING
INCONVENIENCE
TO NEUTRALS

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—In connection with the British Control's desire to minimise inconvenience to neutral semi-official circles here point out that of the 200 ships detained last week, only four complete cargoes were seized, while 102 complete cargoes were allowed to go forward. Several neutral ships were allowed to go forward on condition that items in their cargo deemed to be contraband would be returned to the ship at the first opportunity. Seizures since the beginning of the war, included 11,500 tons of cereals from German ships.

RADIO

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30. Selections from Ivor Novello's Shows.

"Glamorous Night," "The Dancing Years," "The Miracle of Nishanow."

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mozart—Concerto in F Major Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 A Dance Programme.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Negro Spirituals by Edna Thomas (Soprano); Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hyllion and his Orchestra.

7.17 The Regimental Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.

7.38 A Light Orchestra Concert with Peter Dawson (Baritone); Greville—The Way to the Heart (Paul Lincke), Willy Steiner and his Orchestra; The Lute Player (Allister), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Kiss Scenade, (de Michel), Frederic Hippmann and his Orchestra; The Floral Dance (Moss), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Johann Strauss Waltz, Fol-pouret (arr. Hohn), Gloria Accord-Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programme: 8.15—Elton Suddaby (Soprano) singing Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds."

8.10 Studio—"Some Great Poets"—4. Wordsworth; A talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.35 A Programme of Old English Music.

Piano Sonata in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3 (John Field: 1782-1837), Frank Merrick (Piano); The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Celia (Monroe), arr. Lane Wilson; Nan Maryska, (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton.

8.55 Light Orchestral. Schwanen (The Bagpipe Player—Weinberger), Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the organ.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Schumann—Fantasia in C Major, Op. 17; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

10.0 Wieniawski—Legende, Op. 17; Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestra—Des Concerts Colonne conducted by Georges Enesco.

10.10 Radio—"La Boheme" Acts III and IV; Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

11.0 London Relay—"In England Now"; A Talk.

11.15 Close down.

New Chinese
Airline

Chungking, Nov. 9.

It is officially announced that a direct Sino-Soviet air mail and passenger service via Sinkiang (Chinese Turkistan) will shortly be inaugurated.

It is interesting to note that the Sino-German Eurasia Aviation Corporation will operate the new airline between Chungking and Hami. The projected airline has been under negotiations between the Chinese and Soviet Governments for over a year, but final arrangements were concluded some months ago, shortly after the conclusion of arrangements between the British Imperial Airways and the Chinese Government for the Chungking-Hankow airline.

The construction of airfields in Sinkiang has been delaying the opening of the new airline, but latest reports state that the airfields have been completed.

Before the signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact the Eurasia Corporation was not allowed to operate beyond Lanchow. Therefore it was originally planned for the Ministry of Communications to operate the Chungking-Hami airline, but this difficulty has apparently been overcome to-day with the Soviet-German rapprochement.—Reuter.



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Agnes Del.
DA1469—Schoe Rosmarin..... Dehudi Menuhin
Tambourin Chinois.
DA1512—Oh Lovely Night..... Kirsten Flagstad
C3011—Brahms Waltzes..... Symphony Orch.
DA1435—When I Grow Too Old to Dream..... Nelson Eddy
C2996—Happy Vienna..... Viennese Waltz Orch.
DA1532—Green Pastures..... John McCormack
A Little Prayer for Me.
C3025—Le Carnaval Romane..... Boston Promenade Orch.
C3030—Melody of Rose Songs..... Derek Whitman
C3123—Nails..... Viennese Waltz Orch.
Narcissus
C2324—They Call Me Mimi..... Joan Crow
Oce Fine Day. (Madame Butterfly).

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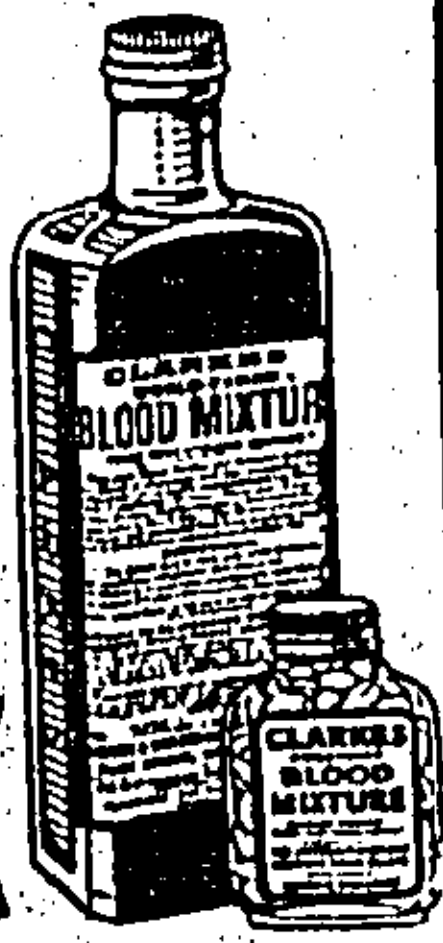
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November 10, 1939

Another Corridor

IN the light of Europe's war, brought about in a large measure by a neck of land that severed a province, it is interesting to note that there also is a Canadian "corridor" that sunders Alaska from the United States.

From every physical aspect this is very similar to the European case, yet how different, in an absolute contrast, are the relationships involved! Where the German-Polish frontier bristled with armaments, the American-Canadian boundary presents not a single sentry—not only along the imaginary line between the State of Washington and the Province of British Columbia, but along the entire 3,000-mile border.

Only a few days ago Canadian and American citizens once more united their efforts to build a highway, by joint enterprise, across the Canadian "corridor," joining the United States and Alaska.

That there will be a highway from the United States to Alaska is a premise accepted by the interested citizens of Washington and Canada. Which of two or more proposed routes will be chosen will not be a matter of political chicanery but of engineering feasibility; not a matter of national rights or pre-eminence but of the greatest good for the greatest number; not a matter of warfare between one nation and the other, but of the advancement for peaceful progress of "two nations side by side."

"Corridor" problems, it seems, can be solved peacefully.

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One man who doesn't want his nice new Berlin bombed is — HITLER

by
Selkirk
Panton

ONE of the things Adolf Hitler must think about to-day is undoubtedly the future of all the grand buildings he has dotted around Germany and the fine motor roads he has threaded through the countryside.

He told me once: "Why should I want war? I need peace to carry out all the great plans for the rebuilding of the Reich, to make it worthy of its great past and present history." For more than twenty minutes he went on detailing his plans—further thousands of miles of motor roads when the present programme is concluded in 1941... rebuilding of Berlin to take twenty years... reconstruction of Hamburg, Munich, Cologne and other cities, turning them into a modern Rome or Athens.

"That is not a war policy. That needs peace," he ended proudly. But to-day he faces the possibility that all these plans might go up in brick and flying mortar if enemy bombers got to work.

OF course, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, his air chief, has declared publicly that those enemy bombers will not live a moment over the Reich. But all the new buildings have vast and efficient A.R.P. shelters, dug deep into the ground. Hitler's new Chancellery, built in nine months, with all its hundreds of rooms and marble halls and completed only last January, has A.R.P. shelters to hold several thousand Berliners.

Hitler's own shelter is sixty feet down in the earth, complete with everything should enemy bombs catch him in the capital. There are underground hospitals, operating theatres, kitchens, food stores. Hitler and his henchmen could live underground there for weeks on end if they wanted to or had to. So at least the Fuehrer of the Reich sees the possibility of having to seek shelter just as much as the people in London, Rome or Paris.

THAT is why his beloved buildings are worrying him. They never are far from his mind. Last August, during the Sudeten crisis, Adolf Hitler spent much of his time poring over blueprints, consulting architects, when the world's statesmen, much as now, were wondering if he planned to press the button which would plunge Europe into war.

Agoin, only a week or so ago, as the present crisis moved towards a climax, architects with bundles of blueprints under their arms were racing up that road leading from Berchtesgaden to the magic mountain of Obersalzberg, with Hitler's chalet on it. Right up to the very last moment Hitler was playing with his architectural plans and dreams. It was a bitter blow to him that shortage of labour had led him to restrict these plans during the last months. It would be a still more bitter blow for him to have to abandon them all for the time being, perhaps to destruction.

IT is strange to consider that the first is to go down in history as the peacemaker, the man who enlarged and enriched his Reich without a war. He still has that record.

The other ambition is to go down in history as the greatest builder the world has seen since Augustus built Rome 2,000 years ago. His second ambition consists of replanning Berlin, transforming Munich into the Athens of Germany, and making medieval Nuremberg a town of gigantic modern structures, with a Colosseum-like stadium to hold 400,000 persons.

His desire for a twentieth-century building renaissance, which has brought him already the titles of "Master Builder," "Architect of the Third Reich," is no new whim of the Nazi leader. He dreamed of building when he was a boy. He wanted to become an architect and "etc." of the tragedies of his life was the refusal of the Vienna School of Architecture to accept him as a pupil. Perhaps his recent orgy of architectural creations is his way of forgetting that refusal.

and drew sketches of his ideal Berlin. Those sketches are being used as the basis of the rebuilding of the capital, now that the would-be architect has the power to build how, when, where and what he likes.

TO-DAY he is busy bringing down to earth his castles in the air—on a scale which is making Germany, and especially Berlin, topsy-turvy, and costing something like £50,000,000 a year. Berlin is the chief centre at present of activity. The River Spree, which winds through the city winds too much, and is being straightened out. Two giant boulevards are being blazed through the city, north to south and east to west. After the fashionable nomenclature of to-day, they are called the North-South Axis and the East-West Axis. Berlin's "Nelson Column," the 200ft. Column of Victory, erected fifty years ago in the heart of the Tiergarten, Berlin's Hyde Park, is being pulled down bit by bit, and will be re-erected a mile away. Dozens of monuments are being moved. Hundreds of houses, whole blocks and streets, have disappeared. The city's ten railway stations, some in the heart of the city, are being demolished. They will be replaced by two main stations on the outskirts of the town.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Fuehrer's building offensive is young, good-looking Professor Albert Speer. Thirty-three, married, with four children, Professor Speer has his brown hair parted like his leader—on the right side. As general building inspector for the Reich capital, he has the supreme power to carry out the Fuehrer's plans. He can force owners to sell their property, can confiscate if necessary. Permission must first be obtained from him before any building is done in the city.

As far as I can discover, fair compensation is paid to house and land owners who have to sell out. Berliners who have to move from

their flats have the cost of the move and out-of-pocket expenses refunded. All this building upheaval in Berlin alone costs nearly £20,000,000 a year and, if peace is maintained, will continue to do so for the next twenty years. But, this sum will not be borne alone by either city or State. All concerned will have to contribute their bit. Large companies, not permitted to build elsewhere, will be forced to erect their buildings on the axes. For instance, Krupp's (Germany's armament factory) recently completed Berlin headquarters in the Tiergartenstrasse, Berlin's Park Lane, which has now been reserved for foreign legations and embassies forced to leave their present sites. As a result Krupp's had to sell their new building and will have to build another one on the North-South Axis. All this means that the city will have to pay only for the new streets and the extra ground they will cover.

OF course, the man-in-the-street about it all, such as the one about the airman ordered to bomb Berlin who returned saying, "There was no need to waste bombs. The enemy is demolishing his own capital." The Berliner has got used to the sound of dynamite explosions demolishing bits of his city. If Hitler's two ambitions mean anything, they mean that he won't run the risk of exchanging dynamite explosions for bombs.

What Being Broke Taught Me

I HAVE often read in the paper of people in pretty good circumstances going broke. I had even heard that a distant acquaintance, a man I met now and then at the club, had gone broke. I have to admit that I had never given rise to the least sympathy on my part. Having read or heard the news gave it another moment's thought.

Then I myself went broke. With a wife and two children, a well-furnished home in a moderately sized suburb, in a good suburb, with responsibilities and bills, outstanding, with appearances to keep up, I went broke. My firm went under, a firm I had thought would go on employing me for ever. I was left flat, and soon to wonder not how to meet bills of £10 or £20 but how to find coppers to buy a loaf or a pint of milk.

What does everyone say? That I should have saved enough out of my salary of £10 a week. But is saving as easy as that? In prosperous times few of us are inclined to indulge in a car, club subscriptions, good clothes, holidays, and a certain amount of extravagance. I was no worse than hundreds, perhaps thousands, of others. Perhaps I was remorseful that I had not saved more than the £30 that stood to my credit when the crash came, but what was the use? I had to face facts and the future. That £30 soon went, and then I began to learn things I had never dreamt of before.

The Verge of Starvation—I began to learn the truth about the cost of living. I learnt how

The writer of this article is not a "down and out," but just a married man who has come upon bad times.

good a half-crown looks to a penniless man, and what a lot he can get for a ten shilling note if he really tries. I learnt that one can live on meals so frugal—and thank heaven for them—that one would have trebled them with contempt in better days.

I learnt, too, that it is not only a humbling thing but a very difficult thing to make others realise that one is really broke. When things became so desperate at last that I had to borrow a florin in order to give my children a dinner, I found it almost impossible to make people believe that we were literally on the verge of starvation. When I had to tell an old business acquaintance that I was broke, he thought that by "broke" I meant I didn't happen to have a fiver on me. Even when at last I succeeded in borrowing two shillings I know that he thought I merely wanted it for bus-fare because I had come out without my wallet.

There were, of course, others who knew the truth of my circumstances and they did the only thing they could do. They lent me a pound and then kept strictly out of the way, determined to lend no more. I don't blame them for a minute. Why should they lend? If one lent to every borrower, the thing would never end.

Pleasure in Simple Things—In any case the people amongst whom I could borrow formed a

limited circle, for there was one thing that I forced myself not to do—borrow from those who might help me get another job or from prospective employers cannot eradicate the thought that it is his fault. At all costs a good appearance and a cheerful air must be maintained before those on whom a future job depends.

I learnt amongst other things how easy it can be to derive pleasure from simple things. In my prosperous days I thought that it would have broken my heart to pay with my car, the idea of going shopping on a bus or not having the car to run here and there filled me with desolation. But I had not been without my car two weeks before I realised how simple it was to get on without one. I began to obtain real pleasure from walking and walking on a fine day was one of the "good things" of life. I learnt the truth of the saying, "The best things in life are free."

It was truly amazing what my wife and I found we could do without and have no repining, and what a thrill we got from an unexpected bit of luck. When a relative paid back a couple of pounds I had lent him in my palmy days it was heavenly. I had been so poor in his young days that he would have had the money. It was heart-breaking to have to eat the price of having a pair of shoes mended or watch a picture when the money would have bought us tea and sugar or a little coal for a fire.

A Lesson in Economy—Then at last I got a job. It was not much of a job according to my old standards, but it brought in £3 a week, regularly. I remember once reading with contempt of a millionaire who had been so poor in his young days that he could never enjoy his wealth and dared not spend a penny on extravagance. I no longer despise that attitude. I pity it, for though I have been earning my £3 a week now for over six months, I am still frightened of spending coppers on extravagance. In fact, I get genuine pleasure from saving coppers. I no longer jump on a bus to travel three hundred yards, or rush out to the pictures of an evening, because I am bored. I don't spend first and worry about it afterwards.

My wife and I work out our weekly budget, we pay our bills first, give a bit next, and snatch a little "extravagance," if you can call it that, last. We are paying our way, we have a savings account, we are finding pleasure in many ways we had never thought of before, reckoning a beautifully fine day or a gorgeous sunset amongst our blessings, thankful to have won through, and fonder and prouder of the home we have maintained through adversity than we should have been of a palace before the crash.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Siegfried Line is a cinch—why, a couple of years ago we ran into the same thing when we broke into the Whiffle Valve and Whistle territory!"

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEAmerican Ships
Diverted

American President Lines have received notification, without explanation, that the President Taft will omit Hongkong on her outward voyage from San Francisco and go direct from Shanghai to Manila. She would have passed through the Colony late in November; now she will not arrive until early next month on her return journey.

American President Lines have also decided to omit calls at Marseilles on their round-the-world passenger and freight service. The President Monroe, a freighter, which recently arrived in the evacuation of Americans from Europe, will be the first ship affected. This decision is the outcome of the new American neutrality legislation, which forbids American ships to visit belligerent ports.

Chinese On
Screen

A talk on "Chinese and Hollywood," with highlights on the motion picture industry and its stars, was given by Mr. James Zecmin Lee at the Y.M.C.A. Club this afternoon. Mr. C. P. Wong, vice-president, was chairman.

Mr. Lee was assistant technical expert for M. G. M. when "The Good Earth" was produced, and was retained as an adviser for films with Chinese themes.

Lack of talent among Chinese in Hollywood was the reason given by Mr. Lee for the lack of Chinese stars. Another was the lack of good stories which had a general appeal to the American public.

"It is very difficult to find suitable people to fill roles," said Mr. Lee. "For the part of Lotus in 'The Good Earth' we tried over 200 girls. When they had looked they could not act, and when they could act, they did not have the looks."

There were, said Mr. Lee, 500 Chinese available in Hollywood for studio work, and of that number 75 were depending on films for their livelihood. Over 1,000 extras were required for some scenes in "The Good Earth," and only 500 were available. The rest were made up of Americans and Mexicans who were placed in the rear of the scene. Extras earned about \$10 per day, and if they were given a speaking part, or were required to take part in some action, the pay would be increased to \$25 to \$50 per day.

The highest paid Chinese in Hollywood was Anna May Wong, who was earning \$1,000 a week, and the best paid actor was Willie Fung, with about \$800 per week. Fung was considered a veteran in Hollywood, as he had been there for over 20 years, said Mr. Lee.

A Chinese, James Wong Howe, one of Hollywood's best cameramen, was at present working on "Young Mr. Lincoln." Other rising young Chinese actors were Keye Luke (Charlie Chan's son), who was now free-lancing; Roland Got (the younger son in "The Good Earth"); Young Sen (Charlie Chan pictures); and Honourable Wu, who acted character parts in the Mr. Moto detective pictures.

Mr. Lee was thanked by Mr. Ed. Shim for his interesting and amusing talk.

Mediation Seems To
Have Failed Already

The attempt to mediate between the Great Powers made by the Lowland countries appears to have failed already despite the endorsement in principle it has received in several places.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9. The fact that Hitler did not utter a single word in regard to the peace initiative has caused disappointment and offence in Holland. It is now expected that Hitler will merely acknowledge the appeal through diplomatic channels and leave the matter at that.—Reuter.

Belgian Cabinet. Brussels, Nov. 9. The King granted an audience to the Prime Minister, M. Lubert Piorot and the Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak, which is believed to have been in connection with the gravity of the international situation while reports are circulating in diplomatic circles that Germany is increasing the number of troops on the Belgian frontier.

The Cabinet meeting was delayed three hours as a result of the General De Gaulle's absence from the meeting, busy with other matters.—United Press.

Military Preparations. Brussels, Nov. 9. About 5,000 reserve troops have been called up. According to military quarters, this is not a special mobilisation measure but the achievement of a measure already taken and which has only been put into execution partly so far.

BRITAIN ACCUSED OF
COMPLICITY IN THE
ATTEMPT ON
HITLER

Berlin, Nov. 9. Britain is accused of complicity in the attempt against the life of Hitler.

The *Woelfuhr Blatt* declares there is no doubt that the British Secret Service had a hand in the attempt.

The semi-official *Deutsche Dienst*, which declares "the instigators of the attempt are agents of the Secret Service and behind them are the belligerents," adds, "Hitherto we looked after the enemies of the State, but from to-day they will be treated in a manner which would make it impossible for them to menace the life and security of National Socialism. Now we shall treat differently the people who will commit crimes for English gold."

The announcement of the German radio declared, "The country of the Secret Service (Britain) may be assured that this time we are going to take drastic measures against the enemies of the State."—Reuter.

Plotter's One Miscalculation

Berlin, Nov. 9. It is officially announced that the bomb exploded at the exact moment Hitler was due to begin his speech had the original programme been followed and not advanced ahead of the time which he has always spoken in past years.

The Radio has announced some arrests and stated that already twenty-five are known to be seriously injured.—United Press.

Only Small Fry

Berlin, Nov. 9. The Ministry of Propaganda announced that no prominent person was killed in the Buergerbräu explosion.

It is said that at present it is not known whether any among the slightly injured were prominent. The first two dead reported are Franz Lutz from Munich, Wilhelm Knier from Hooch near Munich. Neither of them was prominent.—United Press.

Death Roll Of Seven

Munich, Nov. 9. It is reported that one person seriously injured by the explosion died overnight, bringing the death total to seven.

Hitler arrived at the Chancellery at Berlin from Munich at 10.30 a.m. A message from Berlin states that the *Frankfurter Zeitung* in a late edition comments, "This crime must and will be cleared up. The foreign element behind the scenes must be determined and the responsibility must be made clear to the last degree. The German people stand at this hour with their ranks more firmly closed than ever around the man who leads them."—United Press.

Women Among Injured

Munich, Nov. 9. The guard at the Buergerbräu told United Press that the bomb was placed in an empty attic and exploded 15 minutes after Hitler had finished speaking, causing the ceiling to fall on those that remained.

The guard said that there were three or four women among the injured, but their identities are still unknown.

While those celebrating were leaving the room a fearful explosion took place. He said the ceiling collapsed on the screaming men and women. There was no panic and the Police immediately took charge. Lights continued to function. There was no

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Agency's Speculation

Amsterdam, Nov. 9. Reuter comments that attempt on the Fuehrer's life immediately following a speech stressing the unity of the German people is likely to cause a deplorable impression in Germany. It is worthy of note that before an investigation was possible foreign instigators were immediately blamed. Hitler himself was almost certainly furiously angry, and while his reputation bearing a charmed life has been enhanced the affair is a most serious reflection on his Police organizations.

Had the explosion been a Nazi propaganda move, it would have been differently staged and less successful. There is much speculation as to the name of the victims, as Hitler on these occasions usually has his oldest and most trusted comrades grouped round him.—Reuter.

Time Bomb Theory

New York, Nov. 9. Radio reports say that it is believed that the explosion was caused by a time bomb placed in the small attic immediately above the cellar.

The explosion occurred as crowds were leaving after the celebration and the ceiling collapsed on them. The lights continued to burn enabling the dead and injured to be quickly removed by the police who immediately assumed command. There was no fire and the debris was cleared away immediately.

The police refuse to disclose the names of the victims. Four women were among the injured.

Some quarters think that the explosion, which was apparently an attempt on Hitler's life, might rally the populace more strongly behind him but others are of the opinion that it might signalize more acute anti-Semitic measures.—Reuter.

Arrests Made

Rome, Nov. 9. A number of arrests have been made in connection with the beer cellar explosion, according to a Munich report. Special measures have been taken against foreigners.

The bomb, which was timed to explode at 9.22 p.m., was placed on the roof above the platform from which Hitler spoke.

His suite had only left 10 minutes before the explosion which they learned of an hour later when their special train stopped at a station.—Reuter.

London Not Pleased

London, Nov. 9. The expression was heard all over London this morning, "You had they missed him."—United Press.

French Explanation

London, Nov. 9. While the German Press is accusing the British Secret Service of complicity in the beer cellar explosion, the Paris wireless in a German broadcast this morning says that the incident indicates the Gestapo may have had two reasons for causing the explosion: in order to show that Hitler was miraculously protected by providence, or to get rid of certain Nazi leaders who cannot abandon their anti-Bolshevik ideas.—Reuter.

PRINCESS HOHENLOHE
TESTIFIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

correspondence produced in the action contained a large number of highly confidential letters between Lord Rothemann and eminent persons on the Continent which she had photographed at Lord Rothemann's specific request.

Questioned about a photographic copy of a letter written by the Ex-Crown Prince to Lord Rothemann, the Princess said that she got it copy at the Crown Prince's with from someone who dealt with all the Crown Prince's correspondence.

The Crown Prince told her later that he regretted ever having written it.

Rothemann's Letter

The Princess said that Captain Wiedemann, formerly Hitler's personal adjutant, was a very great friend and she had last seen him the day before his departure for San Francisco to take up his present post.

She had received from the German Chancellery a photographic copy of the letter from Lord Rothemann to Hitler.

The hearing was adjourned.

GESTAPO ROUND-UP
OF SUSPECTS
IN MUNICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Nazi Motor Corps and holder of the so-called "Blood Order" which was given to the participants of the 1923 putsch. He is a member of the original company of Brown-shirt Storm Troops.

Emil Kasberger, aged 54, a local Nazi official.

Wilhelm Weber, aged 37, a radio speaker for a travelling propaganda unit.

Leonard Reinold, aged 27, an office clerk.

Maria Henle, aged 30.

Story Hotly Denied

Official sources have vehemently denied French radio reports that the Gestapo planned the explosion to kill off some of the more radical members of the Party. "Such a story can only be described as criminal," they said.

Berlin Expects Revenge

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—With the German Press screaming fury and defiance at Great Britain, the German Police to-day failed to produce a shred of evidence to support the claim that the attempt on the life of Hitler was organised by the British Secret Service.

The German people, according to late reports from Berlin, are taking the matter very seriously and are wondering on whom revenge is to fall.

Possible victims include Jews, British subjects, interned political prisoners, the whole Heilist nation of party even a section of the Nazi Party.

Reign Of Terror Awaited

At any rate, a reign of terror is awaited and it is clear from the hints dropped that Germany's enemies at home are to be the first to suffer.

According to Dutch correspondents, the internal machine was placed somewhere in the roof immediately above the tribune from where Hitler spoke, and while Hitler was hurling defiance at Britain, the bomb was ticking away above his head.

No Leaders Hurt

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Hitler's escape in the beer cellar explosion is described as miraculous in Nazi circles as it is pointed out that every year previously the Fuehrer had started his speech at about 8.30 p.m. and finished about 10 p.m.; whereas this time the speech was begun earlier and lasted only an hour.

Previous speeches had lasted an hour and a half.

It is emphasised that no leading members of the National Socialist Party were injured.

Hall A Heap Of Ruins

The hall is now a great heap of ruins, with all the pillars shattered. The ornate ceiling rests on debris ten feet high.

A number of women were among the injured.

A statement that Rudolf Hess, the Deputy Fuehrer, was among the leading members of the Nazi Party at Munich who gave orders for the work following the explosion is made in a further announcement about the affair issued by the official German news agency.

This appears to dispose of the reports current in Paris earlier today that Hess was among the victims.

"Many More Bombs Will Follow"

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" Station, referring to the attempt on Hitler's life, declared: "The first bomb against German dictatorship has exploded in Munich. Many will follow."

"The first bomb against German dictatorship has exploded in Munich. Many will follow." The punishment he deserves, he will not escape from his fate.

"There is nobody in Germany who will not help the heroes of Munich to free give them shelter and assist them in hiding so that they will be able next time to strike at Hitler himself—Germany's arch enemy."

Italians Indignant

ROME, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Newspapers express the Italian public's indignation at the attempt on Hitler and voice satisfaction that he was fortunate enough to leave before the explosion occurred.

The King and Mussolini have sent telegrams to Hitler, congratulating him on his escape, while the Italian Ambassador in Berlin has sent a message of condolence to Herr von Ribbentrop.

According to the latest news from Berlin, the death roll is now nine.

Dutch Congratulations

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has telegraphed Hitler congratulating him on his escape.

American Opinion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull told a Press Conference to-day that he was waiting for official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to congratulate Hitler.

It is stated that officials here wish to be certain that an attempt was

Austrians Hope
For Worst

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter Special).—Organisations have been formed in all Austrian villages to take over control should the Nazi regime be overthrown, according to an Austrian who has arrived in Switzerland, says a new bulletin for Austrians on the French wireless. The leader of the movement is an Austrian officer in Vienna.

The report adds that the indignation of the people of Austria is steadily increasing. The number of Nazi adherents has been reduced to about 20 per cent even in districts where there were formerly most numerous.

EVICITION
ORDINANCE

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo asked:

Having regard to the following facts—

(1) That the Prevention of Eviction (No. 2) Ordinance, 1939, was passed "without opposition only on receiving an assurance from the Government that all representation as to amendment of this special restrictive and temporary legislation would be referred to a qualified committee of two official and five unofficial members of the Legislative Council for consideration and report";

(2) That the report of the committee referred to above, was laid on the table at the meeting of this Council held on September 1, 1939;

(3) That the bill of an Ordinance to consolidate and amend the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance, 1939 and 1938, as drafted by the said Committee, was read a first time in this Council on September 1, 1939, and

(4) That the Honourable the Attorney General, in moving the said first reading, stated in effect the second reading of the said bill would be taken at the then next meeting of this Council—

will Government explain the reason for delay in implementing the report of the said Committee and state what it intends to do as regards the said bill?

Not Totally Abandoned

The Colonial Secretary replied: Subsequently to the first reading of the Bill the Government came to the conclusion that some of its provisions, especially those which withdrew the protection of the 1938 Ordinance from certain classes of mortgaged premises, were contrary to the interests of the persons whom that Ordinance was chiefly designed to protect.

Whilst recognising that the Ordinance pressed hardly on mortgagees the Government considered that it was not in the general interest to amend the Ordinance to their particular advantage. The decision which the Government came to does not involve the total abandonment of the Bill, which contained other provisions of a useful and helpful nature; but careful consideration of the effect of these provisions has had to be postponed while other legislative problems arising from the outbreak of war were being dealt with.

really made as described, and does not belong to the same category as the Reichstag fire.

They wish to ascertain whether the explosion was an act of war or accidental before expressing official opinions.

Nevertheless if the moral issue is set aside, American opinion, both official and unofficial, seems to be that there are cracks in the German facade as presented to the world.

Monument To Nazism

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. R. H. Crossman, who knows Munich well, described Buergerbräu Cellar in his talk from Daventry to-night.

It is one of the historic monuments of Nazism, he said, and every year on November 8 Hitler and his men come to celebrate the part they played in the Putsch of November, 1923.

It was from this cellar that they carried out the procession that was to be a triumphal one but ended when those taking part were fired on by a few German soldiers.

The celebrations are in honour of the Nazis killed on that occasion.

It is not a big cellar like the Hofbrauhaus Cellar.

It is situated on one side of a small courtyard and has a somewhat gloomy hall about 150 feet long with dark Gothic windows and gallery.

It was here that the Prime Minister of Bavaria was making his speech calling on his hearers to take part in the Putsch when Hitler broke in, jumped on a table, fired a shot and shouted that the building was surrounded by armed men.

Hitler then took charge of the meeting and announced his own putsch.

He by threats of violence induced the Prime Minister and General Ludendorff to agree to his programme and take office with him.

It was here that the Prime Minister subsequently double-crossed him and when the procession started the next day it was met not by an enthusiastic cheering crowd but by the German Army.

One volley scattered the parade and "only General" Ludendorff still marched forward.

Hitler was arrested 18 hours later and that was the end of the Munich putsch of 1923.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

OUTSIDERS' DAY AT THE VALLEY

Baffin Bay's Surprising Win In Fremantle St. Leger: Excellent Dividends For All Places

TO THE SAD DISAPPOINTMENT of 1,217 chances taken by punters, Triumphant Day by Ribblestone belonging to Chau Bros. failed to strike his Rooby Hill Derby form, and the brown gelding was badly beaten by a rank outsider, Baffin Bay, owned by Mr. L. Dunbar. (who was not present at the meeting), for the premier honour in the Fremantle St. Leger at Happy Valley last Saturday.

It was the American owner's first classic success of any sort among the subscription griffins, for Mr. Dunbar never had a decent luck out of the barrel in drawing either an Australian or China pony.

It was certainly an amazing victory, for Baffin Bay had not scored a win prior to the running of the long distance jaunt. The pony was considered only good enough to be in the company of "C" class raters, and, naturally, Baffin Bay was neglected in the pari-mutuel department, with the result that the son of Copper Rivet paid \$410.30 for a win, which was the biggest dividend of the meeting. There was no fluke in the success and the jockey Mr. Hearne must be congratulated on his fine judgment of pace.

GENERALLY speaking the racing favourites had a poor afternoon, and no doubt the canny adjustment of the weights was in certain degree responsible for the general upsets. The procession started immediately after the opening event, and it never ended until the last contest, when Rooby, with Mr. Davis in the saddle, flew home first in the Queensland Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies, paying \$98.10 for a win.

Not to be outdone by the non-Chinese jockeys, Mr. T. Bunn piloted Lancashire Chap to a second place in the Norfolk Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and the combination paid \$172.30, being 34 to 1 chance.

Day Of Thrills

LAST Saturday's racing was a day of thrills and good finishes. The best finish was seen in the Sussex Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies when Jobber and Peaceful View crossed the bar so well locked together that the two shrewd gentlemen in the judge's box could not disjoin them, after a few minutes of deliberation. From a punter's point-of-view, the decision of a dead

Racing Calendar For 1940

LONDON, Nov. 9. (Reuter).—The newly issued Racing Calendar states that the first racing fixtures for 1940 will be normal. The list of meetings which will be held, if there is no war during the season, begins on March 25 with meetings at Kempton, Birmingham and Newcastle, and ends on November 23 with races at Manchester and Derby Day. Ascot week will be August 15-21.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club are publishing conditions of racing for 1940-41 and 1941-42. They wish it to be clearly understood that fixtures are liable to be cancelled should conditions and circumstances demand, but they will endeavour to maintain that portion of the list that is practicable.

Should the necessity for alteration arise, substitutes and fresh fixtures will be drawn up for places where racing is permissible.

beat has never been very popular, for it generally spoils the dividend, robbing from Peter to pay Paul, but I would like to know if any of them had ever taken the trouble to consider the difficulty of framing the handicap?

A most interesting feature of the meet was the non-appearance of Messrs. Plack, Encarnaco, Proulx and Need among the list of winning jockeys, the last named failing to secure a place. Messrs. L. B. Chao and S. L. Sung each rode two winners, while Mr. R. M. Wood, who is still an apprentice, cut the ice by registering his first win of the season on George in the Paddock Handicap for "E" class China ponies confined to novices. Mr. F. A. Sequeira made his debut as a novice on The Mermade finishing last, but one, but I hope it will not dishearten him. For a beginner he has not too bad a start, and I am sure that with a little perseverance it will not take him long to get out of the apprentice class.

Most Successful Owner

MR. B. W. Bradbury was the most successful owner with two wins registered by Jobber and Gilliber, and his Chinese trainer had another success in King Kong, who annexed the Sub-griffins St. Leger with the greatest of ease. The luck of the stable was dead out on Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's long string of ponies, and it was too bad that not one of

their starters was placed last Saturday. With barely any rain for a long time, the grass track was very hard, in fact the thud of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the ponies came tearing down the home stretch, and the going was exceptionally fast. There was no new record established, but the running of some events was wonderful.

With an allowance of ten pounds under the scale weight, Lilliber's achievement in the Sussex Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over six furlongs was clocked in 1.24, and the time was only three-fifths of a second slower than the record of 1.23, held by Rose Elect. Both sections of the Norfolk Handicap for "D" class China raters over the same course were timed in 1.31 and 1.31 respectively, and it was certainly excellent for that class.

Sub-Griffins St. Leger

THE Sub-griffins St. Leger for China ponies (subscription griffins of this season) does not require much description, for King Kong, ably assisted by Mr. L. B. Chao, won the big classic without any difficulty.

Musketier (Mr. Liang) tried run-away tactics, which, of course, went well until coming round the bend on the second trip, but after that the combination was exhausted. The application of the cane could not stave off the strong challenge of King Kong, who passed the pace-maker before the distance post was reached, and after the mile standard Musketier was also beaten by Celtic Star.

The order of the finish was King Kong, Celtic Star and Musketier, with Strathbannock a poor fourth, and then about 100 yards behind came the Spring champion, Marksmann, piloted by Mr. "Vic" Needa. It was Musketier's first unplaced outing and a poor show too.

The fastest run of Sub-griffins St. Leger was performed by Rose Evelyn (Mr. Deitz) who took 3.40 to tour the circuit on November 21, 1938, but the winner of last Saturday's classic covered the distance of 14 miles in 3.43, and it will therefore be seen that King Kong has necessitated the classification sub-committee to promote the winner to "B" class.

The Fremantle St. Leger

IT was no doubt a source of satisfaction to the Stewards when all the nominations weighed out for the Fremantle St. Leger confined to Australian ponies of this season, and it was undoubtedly one of the finest St. Legers seen at Happy Valley.

Every candidate had hosts of friends, but the least backed ponies were Baffin Bay (47 tickets for a win) and National Victory (66 chances), and the total amount of tickets sold for win reached 4,379, which was really good.

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Basketball Tour

Hongkong Girls' Third Successive Victory

MANILA, Nov. 9. (UP).—The Hongkong girls' basketball tourists gained their third successive victory today when they defeated the Central Chinese team 21-14. Lau Sau-kwan, who led the visitors, scored seven points.

The game started at a slow pace, the score being 7-3 in favour of Hongkong at half-time. The local players failed to score a point during the entire second quarter.

Play became fast in the second half and the visitors scored 16 points against Manila's 11.

The local girls displayed better defence than any Manila team so far, but their inaccurate shooting proved costly.

Hockey

EXPERIMENTS WITH SHORT CORNERS Y.M.C.A. And Sappers Share Six Goals

THE NEW SHORT CORNER experiment, as recommended by the Umpires' Association to the Hongkong Hockey Association, was the outstanding feature of the drawn match between the Y.M.C.A. and Royal Engineers at King's Park yesterday. The score was 3-3, and the "Y" did very well to hold the Sappers, playing as they did with only ten men throughout the first half.

Four short corners were awarded, but only one was converted. Others failed through bungling on the edge of the circle, though there was actually plenty of time in which to steady oneself.

Homburg, Sappers' centre-forward, played a rousing game and scored a "hat-trick", but outstanding performer for the Service team was Sgt. Denyer, at inside-left. He worked like a Trojan throughout and was unfortunate to be injured in the second half, necessitating his leaving the field. Goodwin was the pick of the Sappers' defence with Fox, on the left, the best of the wingers.

Millington was very shaky in the "Y" goal and was responsible for two of the goals, but Perry, at right-back, was a tower of strength, clearing a "hat-trick" at times he was guilty of letting the ball. McLehann, at centre-half, was the pick of the "Y" intermediate line, while the whole of the attack, with Fowler and Combe, outstanding, shone. Fowler and then Combe gave the "Y" a two goals lead, but Homburg netted a "hat-trick" in quick succession. Just before the interval Dunne converted from one of the new experimental short-corners to equalise. There was no further scoring in the second half.

Mid-Week Spoon Shoot

Leading scores on Wednesday:

S.R. (B) Class			
P.M. V. Cooper (Ser.)	30	500	800
S. A. C. Chan (2)	31	33	50
L. A. J. Le Seellier (Ser.)	20	34	30
C/Sgt. E. R. Nunn (4)	23	31	30
C/Sgt. P. Hale (Ser.)	33	32	30
Sgt. R. J. Hepp (Ser.)	27	34	32
Capt. J. H. Thong (Ser.)	33	31	30
L.A.C. L. R. Hunt (8)	31	31	30
Capt. E. S. D. (Ser.)	31	31	30
L.Cpl. A. D. Aquino (3)	31	31	30
Sgt. Q. E. Greene	29	32	30
C/Sgt. J. C. (Ser.)	31	31	30
L/Sgt. K. C. Ho (3)	23	31	30
Pte. L. Groom (8)	30	31	30
Pte. V. E. Kidd (3)	31	31	30

(1) Winner of handicap spoon. Winner of (H) will have handicap reduced by a point.



MESSAGE FROM GARCIA—New York's version of a new mid-dleweight champion was raised up in Madison Square Garden, New York, when Cefarino Garcia, of Los Angeles, won from Fred Apostoli of San Francisco on a technical knockout in the seventh round. Garcia is shown right, above, using his famous "bolo," a smashing right-handed uppercut.

Random Jottings

(By "Pilgrim")

PLAYING on their home ground at King's Park last Saturday, St. Andrew's ladies comfortably defeated the Hongkong ladies by four clear goals (Miss H. Reid 3 and Miss S. Roberts 1). The Saints settled down to play good hockey in the second half, when their halves gave strong support to the attack, and when Miss Hilda Reid scored three goals.

She formed a splendid partnership with Miss T. Jex on the left wing. Miss G. White, at right back, was not at her best, but Miss M. Rosa, her partner, cleared her lines well. Miss Darby, who was seen in goal in place of Miss J. Hall, gave a very promising display. I notice that the Saints are gradually strengthening their attack.

ALTHOUGH the Hongkong ladies turned out a weaker side than usual, the lack of skill was fully discounted by enthusiasm. Miss J. Greig was a hard-working centre-forward, and Mrs. Dalziel would have been seen to better advantage at inside-left than at outside-right.

Miss Furvis, a speedy left winger, could improve her game if she would only try her reverse stick when stopping the ball, to pull it over for a centre pass. Miss Green and Miss J. Waller excelled in defence. But three or four brilliant players will never make a team, and what the Hongkong ladies need is a fifty-per-cent improvement in their team-work.

THE Royal Scots, by defeating the Y.M.C.A. 3-1 last Saturday, showed superiority in all departments of the game, the ball control of the forwards, Hitchcock, Patterson and Ferguson being particularly good. Should the Scots maintain their fine form, I cannot see many civilian teams defeating them in friendly fixtures this season.

MANY a defence would have also wilted before such persistent attacks as those of the Scots' forwards, but the "Y" halves, Kempton, Bates and Austen, worked hard and fought with tenacious determination. Benwell had an off-day in goal, and Taylor, as leader of the attack, was weak, and it was only in the second half when E. Fowler relieved him at centre-forward that the home attack found their feet.

Smith and Combe, the wingers, did well, but they could not penetrate the visitors' defence in any way. Jordan was badly missed at right back.

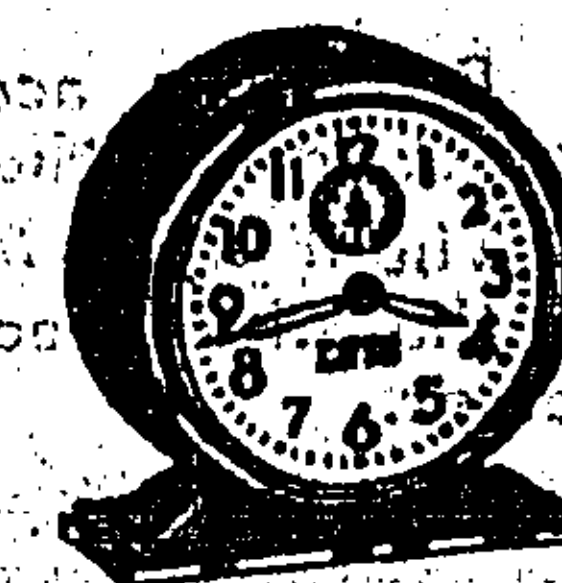
LAST Sunday morning on their home ground, the C.B.A. drew, 2-2, with the Nomads. This proved to be a fast and open game, though both teams were under full strength.

On the run of play, a draw was a fair result. Fred Fowler was seen on the right wing in place of his brother, Sid, and apart from a useful display, C. J. Semmelmann, at inside right, also did well.

Dunn, as pivot, was very energetic, and with good support from Almsley, on his left, the forwards were well fed. Vic Bond was in the last line of defence, but refrained from any hard tackling as he was suffering

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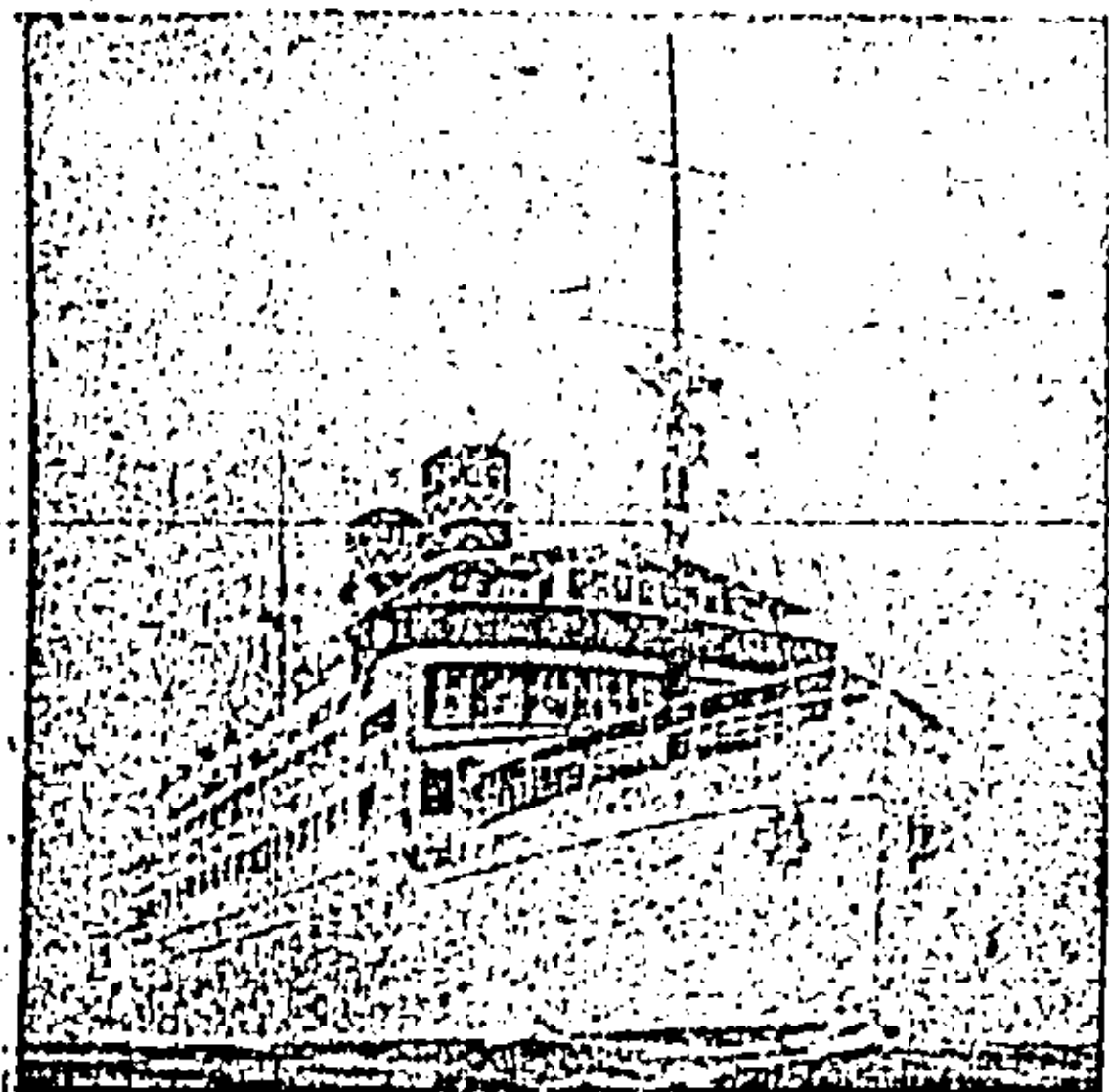
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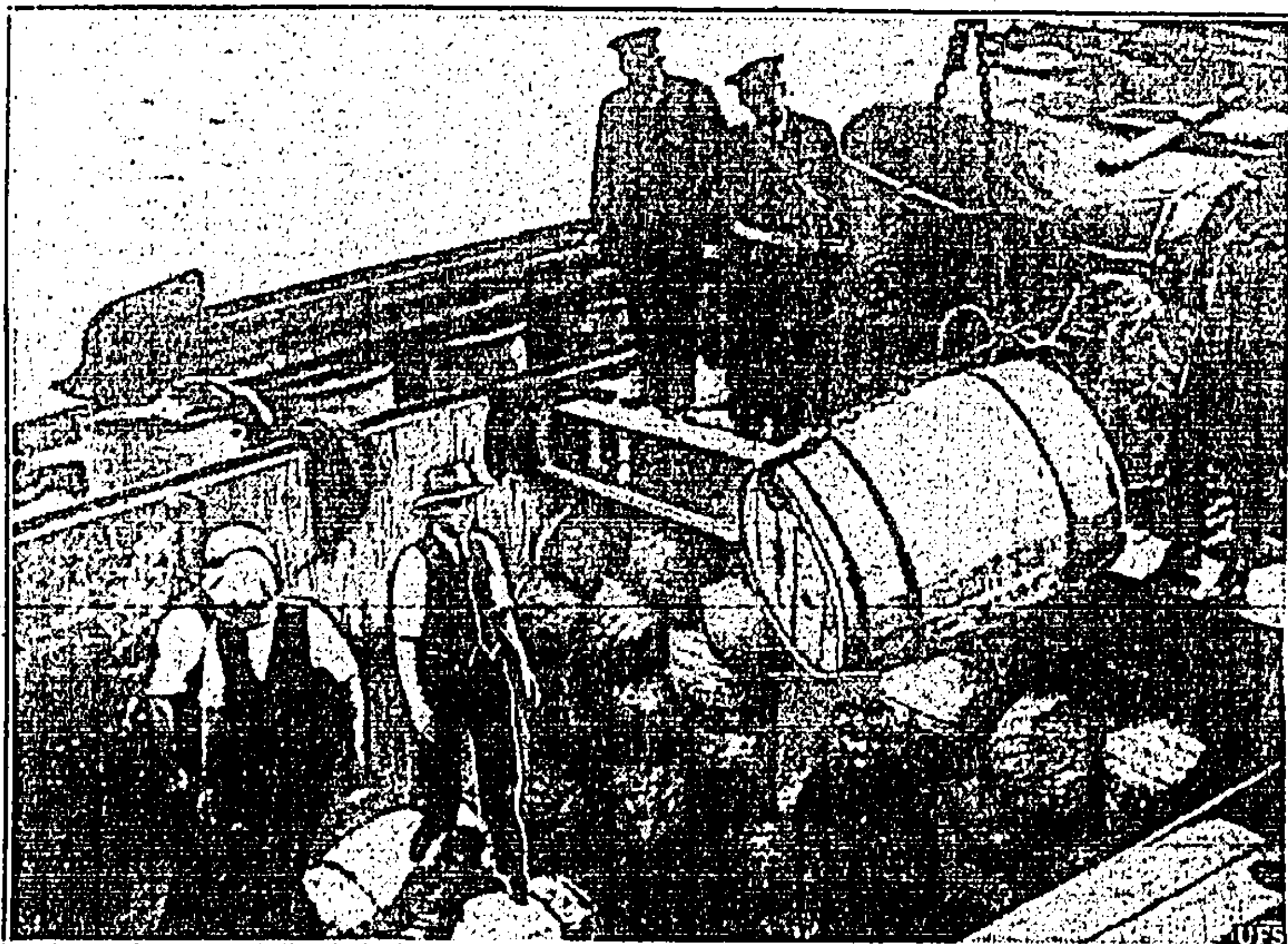
President Philip Etter of
Switzerland, whose position is
worrisome, as rumours of espionage
throughout his country reach
high proportions. Nation is armed
against violation.



Although he refused to admit
identity, when he arrived in New
York, young man above was be-
lieved Chiang Wei-ko, son of
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
of China. He was admitted in
custody of Chinese Consul
General, to go to Washington and
join mission.



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's famed um-
brella takes on a military aspect as the British leader
returns to 10 Downing Street from his morning stroll in
St. James's Park, London.



Twenty bags of coffee, weighing more than two tons, consigned "To His Ex-
cellency, Herr Hitler, president of the Republic of Greater Germany. Freight pro-
paid," seized by British as contraband. Coffee was en route from Aden, Arabia,
to Hamburg.



Polish submarine Sop (Vultur) interned at Stockholm, Sweden, when it limped
into harbour after encounter at Gdynia. Crew was disarmed and, at right, a Swedish
guard boat keeps watch over interned craft. Vessel is 273 feet long and equipped for
mine laying.

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Dainty Tea Loaves

ON baking day try making a variety of simple tea loaves, instead of the usual buns and scones. They are more economical as they keep fresh for at least a week. A round cake, tin 7 inches in diameter by 3 inches deep, will hold 1 lb flour—or use two smaller square loaf tins.

Lemon Tea Loaf

Grease and flour the cake tin. Sieve together 1 lb flour, ¼ lb sugar, pinch salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Rub into these ingredients with the tips of the fingers 6 ozs margarine. Mix to a soft dough with 2 beaten eggs and ¼ teaspoon lemon-essence, adding also about 1 teaspoon milk. The mixture should fall heavily from the spoon.

Turn into prepared tin, and bake on centre shelf of a moderately hot oven for ¾ hour till, when tested with a skewer, the skewer comes out quite clean. Turn on to sieve and allow to cool.

When cold, wrap in grease-proof paper, and place in tin till next day. By doing this you will find the loaf will be in excellent condition for slicing.

Variations of Lemon Tea Loaf

Sultana Loaf:—Add 6 ozs cleaned sultanas and 2 ozs mixed peel.
Walnut Loaf:—Add 6 ozs walnuts (chopped).

Date Loaf:—8 ozs dates, stoned and cut into small pieces.
Ginger Loaf:—8 ozs preserved ginger and 1 teaspoon ground ginger.

Tracle Bread

While the tea loaf is baking make tracle bread. It is delicious for tea—cut into slices and buttered. For it you require:—4 teaspoons flour; 2 tablespoons dripping or margarine; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ nutmeg (grated); 1 teaspoon baking soda; 2 tablespoons treacle; 1 large tablespoon syrup; 1½ tablespoons brown sugar; 1 egg; ¼ tea cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Heat treacle, syrup, sugar, and fat. Mix dry ingredients. Beat up egg. Add heated treacle, etc., to mixture, then egg, and enough milk to make mixture of a dropping consistency. Bake in a greased tin in a moderate oven 1 hour. Cool on sieve.



Tiny pleats at the shoulders extending from a curved yoke treatment give softness to a three-quarter-length coat of Safari Alaska seal. High boxed shoulders are a feature of this model.

Ambassador Here

After a month's visit to Chungking, the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived at 8.45 p.m. yesterday by plane from the wartime capital, where he has been staying since October 7. The plane left Chungking at 9.41 a.m. despite rainy weather, says United Press.

He was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. J. G. Thourdin, and was met on arrival at the airport by Sir M. Traill, Commissioner at Hongkong, Mr. J. C. Hutchinson. The Ambassador dined last night with the Governor and Lady Northcote at Government House, where he will stay until he returns to Shanghai next week.

SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Mr. Ho Kom-long will present scholarships and prizes to students of St. Louis Middle School on November 10 at 3.30 p.m.



Snapping his picture is a good excuse for this pretty girl to show off her gay and individual gloves. A half-and-half glove, the capskin back has an unusual thong lacing effect while the palm is of kaysurdo fabric, as designed by Natascha.

Variety In Silhouettes For Winter

BY ELEANOR GUNN

New York—If variety is spice of life, we're in for a highly seasoned winter for, in fashion as in life, there is variety to no end.

So many silhouettes, so many, so much of everything—it is really bewildering. The long torso is the most conspicuous silhouette; therefore the one that seems most important. But from what one gathers, after talking with those who have viewed all the collections and compared notes on them, the skirt silhouettes star. The variety of outline and fullness and drape in skirts overshadows anything that can possibly be done with bodice, and it is evident that where so much fashion is introduced below the waistline, it is essential for bodices to be more or less simple.

Skirts do seem to steal the show. They are unpredictable; while, by this time, we are accustomed to the idea that waists, if not small, are smaller and that it's below the belt that the real innovations appear. For one, there is the peg top, a term which may mean little or nothing to you when applied to fashions.

The silhouette which is best recognized under the designation peg top is a big fashion in second collections. Its soft and easy distinction below the waistline is considered one of the most flattering phases of the wider hip silhouette. Sometimes it is done with pockets, sometimes without. The slender waistline above it, which is essential to its well tapered look is becoming to the slim figure. It is usually designed so that it falls in pretty drapes and is cleverly worked out so that the narrow hem does not hamper ease in walking.

In an exaggerated form it is an ugly line but the models seen so far have adroitly side-stepped exaggeration. In fact it seems to me that modified, rather than exaggerated, fashions are the style.

A CENTRAL AUTHORITY

Chinese Politician Predicts Results Of War

Washington, Nov. 9. Dr. W. W. Yen predicted that when the European war ended, shattered nations would turn to some form of League of Nations for enforcement of peace, despite failure of the previous League.

He said that if war becomes widespread and destructive to life and property "and even of civilization to a large measure of nations, the world will return to the idea of a League of Nations—a League with the power to impose peace," in which the nations would sacrifice part of their sovereignty "for the good of all."

He said that the League which he envisaged would correspond to a "super world state—a government above other governments—with more power than is possessed by the present League to enforce justice and fair dealing in international relations for the preservation of peace."

He pointed to the speech of Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, to convince that world leaders realised that some form of League was necessary and the inevitable outcome of the present war if it becomes widely destructive.

He said that it was logical if individuals are willing to lose a portion of their personal liberties for the general good of society, then nations must follow a similar course and surrender some of their sovereign rights for the sake of peace and fair dealing.

He said that if the new League could be worked, all major Powers

SHORT CUTS

In selecting grapefruit, choose the heaviest fruit for its size having the thinnest skins and you will get your money's worth in juice.

Cabbage is sweet, tender and easily digested when cooked in boiling water in an open kettle for eight minutes.

As baking powder deteriorates if allowed to stand too long, it is wise to buy it in small size cans, unless one does lots of baking.

The spot that shows when a picture is removed from a wall is avoided if a thumb tack is placed in each corner on the back of the frame. This will hold the picture away from the wall.

Cornmeal may be used to remove grease spots from upholstery. Spread cornmeal over spots and rub with a brush. Spots will disappear.



The hair fleece coat adopts more formal styling for holiday wear. This angora model accents the new wasp-waisted silhouette by dividing the coat in half—top in natural tone, swinging skirt in rust. The broad shoulders, pocket flaps and fancy brown buttons and belt give this teen model dressy distinction.

Canadian Chinese

The Canadian Chinese Club will begin its social season with the sixth annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden on November 17. Art Caruoso and his boys will strike their first number at 8.30 p.m. and the evening's fun, with an interesting programme will continue until 2 a.m.

Proceeds of this dance will go to charities. A special launch for the convenience of Hongkong guests will leave Kowloon at 2.30 a.m. must join regardless of geographical location.

Dr. Yen was entertained at an informal luncheon by Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, Chief of the State Department division for Far Eastern Affairs, and Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, State Department adviser on political relations.—United Press.

Rosemary Lane,
star of Warner Bros.
Pictures, appearing
in "Four Daughters"



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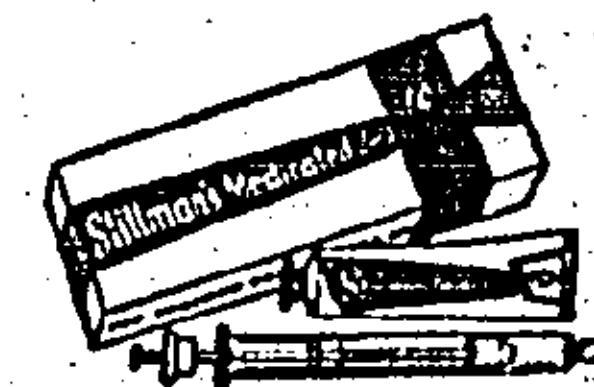
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Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- Welsh onion	2- Engraved	3- Lullaby	4- Fish of swine	5- Lullaby of Pennsylvania	6- Mental image	7- Are variable	8- Are variable	9- Shows up again	10- Kind of	11- Kind of	12- Kind of	13- Kind of	14- Kind of	15- Kind of	16- Kind of	17- Kind of	18- Kind of	19- Kind of	20- Kind of	21- Kind of	22- Kind of	23- Kind of	24- Kind of	25- Kind of	26- Kind of	27- Kind of	28- Kind of	29- Kind of	30- Kind of	31- Kind of	32- Kind of	33- Kind of	34- Kind of	35- Kind of	36- Kind of	37- Kind of	38- Kind of	39- Kind of	40- Kind of	41- Kind of	42- Kind of	43- Kind of	44- Kind of	45- Kind of	46- Kind of	47- Kind of	48- Kind of	49- Kind of	50- Kind of	51- Kind of	52- Kind of	53- Kind of	54- Kind of	55- Kind of	56- Kind of	57- Kind of	58- Kind of	59- Kind of	60- Kind of	61- Kind of	62- Kind of	63- Kind of	64- Kind of	65- Kind of	66- Kind of	67- Kind of	68- Kind of	69- Kind of	70- Kind of	71- Kind of	72- Kind of	73- Kind of	74- Kind of	75- Kind of	76- Kind of	77- Kind of	78- Kind of	79- Kind of	80- Kind of	81- Kind of	82- Kind of	83- Kind of	84- Kind of	85- Kind of	86- Kind of	87- Kind of	88- Kind of	89- Kind of	90- Kind of	91- Kind of	92- Kind of	93- Kind of	94- Kind of	95- Kind of	96- Kind of	97- Kind of	98- Kind of	99- Kind of	100- Kind of
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NANCY



Germany keeps number of emigrants carefully guarded secret, but Berlin censor permit this picture to pass, showing wounded German soldiers removed from hospital train. Train is in Berlin from Eastern Front.

Hurried Evacuation of 10,000 Civilians

NAZI PREPARATIONS ON WESTERN FRONT

SAINT VITH (Belgian-German Frontier). EXCEPT for a short interruption to celebrate their success in Poland, Germans have been uninterruptedly working on the construction of the Siegfried Line between Dasburg and Aachen-Aix-la-Chapelle.

Ten thousand civilians are busy on excavation work there, being driven to their work in motor vehicles.

Lorries constantly arrive with sand, cement and stones, the endless stream resembling the heavy traffic of a big town.

As a precaution against accidents the owners of public-houses are not allowed to supply drinks with any drink but water or coffee. Drivers are obliged to wear a white armband. Up to last month wives of the workmen were allowed to be with their husbands. Now, however, this concession has been withdrawn, and an extra precaution the women's food cards have been taken away.

Order To Belgians

On the same day as this order was issued all persons of Belgian origin living in the area were ordered to cross the frontier.

German peasants have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for evacuation.

Those owning transport have been told that they will have to evacuate the families of Customs officers. Others will drive the cattle.

At Dasburg the Siegfried Line turns a few miles into Germany, but runs again close to the frontier north of Pruem and of Aachen. At Hullebach and at the hamlet of Kehr the line practically touches the Belgian border.

At Kehr, instead of a pillbox, there is a large concrete fortress a few yards outside Belgian territory. It is nearly 100 yards wide, banked with earth to make it conform in appearance to the surrounding landscape. On top is a large steel turret mounting a high-velocity gun.

This seems to be the biggest concrete fort so close to any frontier. There are other enormous ones of a like nature, but efficiently camouflaged.

Supplies Of Gas

I was told by experts on the spot that half a mile or a mile behind the fort there is a huge underground tank containing compressed asphyxiating gas to be used against troops succeeding in reaching the artillery positions.

An eye witness has also described how a few miles behind is an enormous dug-out, covering two or three acres, where troops can be assembled.

The fort and dug-out seem to be of the size of similar works which elsewhere are only found miles behind the frontal positions of the Siegfried line in the north.

Another notable point is that regular active service troops are now on duty on the spot.

I met anti-aircraft gunners with the open wings on the right side of their tunics. Among them were men of nearly 45, who told me that they had marched through Brussels in August, 1914.

This was the only definite statement I could obtain as they were all very cautious. As they were chatting with me at the frontier barrier their lieutenant, who was having a drink in a public-house nearby, dashed out furiously, shouting: "Slid sie amoralen!"—"Have you no morals!"

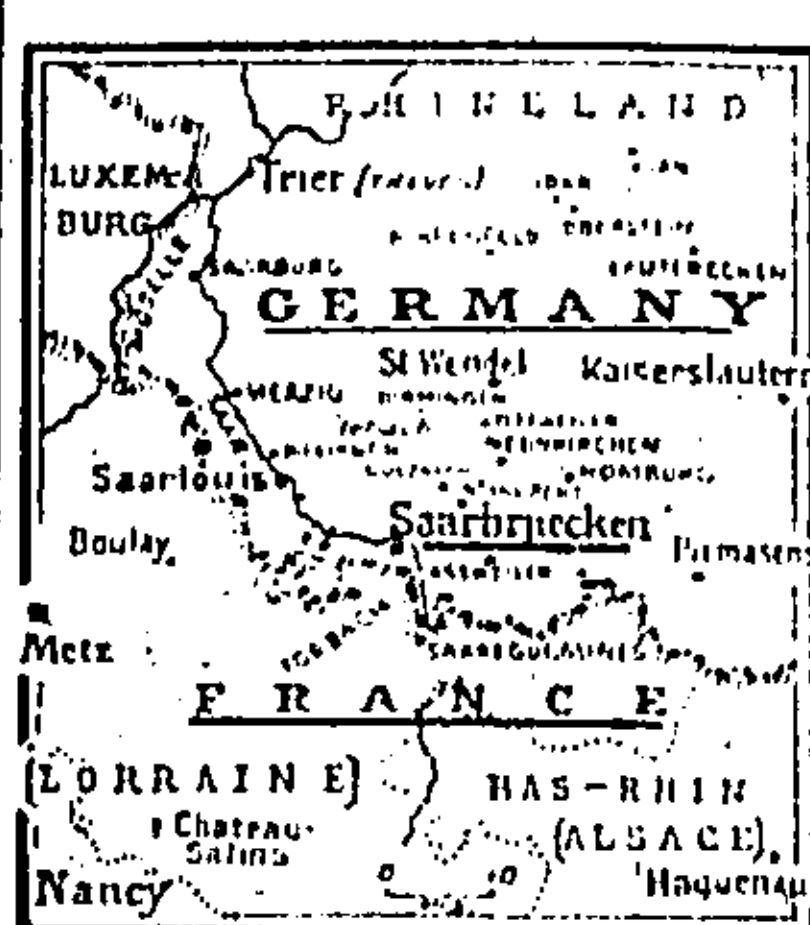
These gunners, I learned later, were regulars from Cassel, whose carelessness a few days before had been responsible for three shells of 12 fired at British aircraft exploding on Belgian soil.

Colonel Turned Back

Close to Kehr fort a German colonel had an amusing experience. Young Bavarian regulars, easy to identify by their military bearing and accent, were on duty there when the colonel, accompanied by a lieutenant and an orderly, all mounted on magnificent black chargers, came entering along the main road in the direction of the fort.

Two sentries stopped them, asking to see a pass. When the colonel admitted that he had not got one, he was not permitted to pass. The three horses were turned about, and I was left alone to admire from a field on Belgian soil the fort on the other side of the road.

The colonel was doubtless annoyed, for he was in command of a regiment of heavy artillery, billeted with 800



Scene of fighting on the Western front, including towns in the Saar zone.

German Towns Evacuated

PARIS. While a Nazi offensive on any large scale is conspicuous by its absence, the Germans are continuing to evacuate the civilian populations of towns menaced by the French advance.

To-day reports from Switzerland state that the inhabitants of Karlsruhe are being withdrawn. Practically all the inhabitants have now gone, most of them to Wurtemberg.

This is the seventh town to be evacuated, the full list being:

Town	Population
Karlsruhe	140,000
Metz	60,000
Pirmasens	47,000
Saarbrücken	30,000
Zweibrücken	21,000
Saarlouis	10,000
Merxheim	3,000

These important centres, formerly hives of industry, are now being used only as military bases. Their supplies are no longer available for the Reich.

Karlsruhe, one of the chief centres for the manufacture of machinery, is in a somewhat different category from the rest.

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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He must have moderate views. He must be a man of some learning and position. He must be devout.

In addition, he must be able to preach a sermon to a congregation of 25 one day and address a church crowded with City liverymen on the next.

He ought also to be able successfully to run young people's clubs.

Assassins Active In Shanghai

Shanghai, Nov. 9. Two pro-Japanese Chinese were killed shortly after 8 p.m. when two Chinese gunmen, armed with automatic 20-shot Mausers, broke in at a big dinner party being given by Yang Cheng, who was allegedly connected with the Japanese special service section.

The gunmen opened a withering fire in which two prominent guests were killed. One was hit five times and the other three times.

The assailants escaped, while the remaining 40 or 50 guests remained panic-stricken.

The dinner party was going on in a popular downtown restaurant. The Municipal Police immediately threw a cordon round several blocks and enforced rigid searching of houses and pedestrians, but for over an hour after the shooting no suspects had been picked up and the investigation was being continued. The Police are attempting to identify the two killed.—United Press.

Assassins Caught

Shanghai, Nov. 9. Two suspected assassins of Mr. Chen Lu, the Foreign Minister of the Reformed Government, have been arrested by Japanese gendarmes with the co-operation of the Municipal Council police in the French Concession. It was revealed here.

Grilled by police authorities, the two suspects, Ping Fu-chang, 24, and Tan Pao-i, 23, have confessed that they, together with nine other terrorists, broke into Mr. Chen's residence on Yuyuen Road on February 10 and shot him dead. It is reported that Ping and Tan escaped to Hongkong separately but returned to Shanghai in June, allegedly with the object of assassinating Mr. Wang Ching-wel, leader of the current Chinese peace movement.—Domei.

PREMIER HAS GOUT ATTACK

London, Nov. 9.

For some days the Prime Minister has had the threat of gout, which have prevented him taking his usual daily walk.

Last night it developed into an acute attack, rendering it impossible for him to put his foot to ground. He was therefore unable to attend the luncheon at Mansion House at which he was to have spoken to-day, or to be present in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is taking his place at the luncheon and will deliver the speech the Prime Minister had prepared.

If the attack takes its usual course it may be a day or two before the Prime Minister is able to get about but in the meantime he is attending to papers and seeing his colleagues in his bedroom.

It is some eighteen months since Mr. Chamberlain had an attack of gout.—British Wireless.

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MARJORIE RAMBEAU - Charley Grapewin
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Sun. & Mon.—"GOOD EARTH"

Tues.—"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Wed.—"MARIE ANTOINETTE"



Polish refugee children deported from Germany last October arrive in London. For months they were in No Man's land on the border between the Reich and Poland. Eventually they were taken to London by the Polish Refugee Fund. George Lansbury, 80-year-old labour leader, chairman. About 70 of the youngsters arrived aboard the Polish steamer Warszawa.

GERMANS WILL FACE DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

trenches in the appendix of Holland near the Albert Canal in the south.

In Belgium the army has fully manned all defences.

A shooting incident (which is unofficially confirmed) is reported from the Netherlands-German frontier.

An elderly man is reported to have been shot dead, presumably by Nazi frontier guards.

Concentrate

Meanwhile reports of a concentration of German mechanized forces on the Netherlands frontier are followed by messages revealing a concentration of large bodies of cavalry.

It is recalled, in this connection, that months before the outbreak of war, the German army started buying up all the horses it could get.

One commentator remarks that "tanks can't swim"—as a reference to the possible German attempt to use cavalry in an attack through the flooded areas in the Lowlands.

Though ready for the worst, it is stated in The Hague and Brussels that the situation is no worse than a few days ago, and that there is no imminent danger.

Explosion As Protest?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Military observers in Paris are asking to-night whether Hitler intends to use the Munich explosion as a pretext for an attack on Holland or Belgium.

Speculation is also rife whether the increasing activity on the Western Front means that the German intend to launch an offensive there in order to create a diversion that would delay the dispatch of Allied troops while Germans are making "a real attack on Holland or Belgium."

German preparations near the Dutch frontier, especially Hanover, are reported to be so obvious that they are no longer trying to conceal them.

German planes are bareheaded flying over Belgium and Holland, and armoured divisions are being massed.

German sappers have flung two bridges of boats across the river near Emmerich in the immediate vicinity of the Dutch frontier to enable troops to cross the river rapidly.

LATE NEWS

Nazis Can't Explain This Away

Pertinent Questions About Sea Control

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—

A special commentary issued to-day states that the persistent German allegations of their domination of the North Sea fail to explain why.

1.—The City of Flint was obliged to hug the Norwegian territorial waters.

2.—The German fishing fleet is deprived of their 300,000 tons North Sea catch, while the British fish supplies are plentiful owing to continued operation of the North Sea fleet.

The net gain last month of 60,000 tons of shipping and 1,000,000 tons of goods mentioned by Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday, is clear evidence of the failure of the U-boat campaign.

Secret Anxiety

Secret anxiety about the British control of essential war supplies is constantly shown by German broadcast items designed to prove that the control is ineffective.

But evidence of the British stranglehold is shown by statements admitting a shortage of iron, and the import of soya beans and soya oil by the long and costly Siberian route and even parcel post.

King's Police Medal

Police Constable Tam Chung has been awarded the King's Police Medal for the part he played in the Lee Yuen Street gun duel on June 5.

Three robbers attempted to rob a box of the Sino-German Dispensary of \$500 which he had drawn from a bank, but the alarm was raised, and Tam and Detective Wan Man, who were off duty, arrived.

Wan was shot dead before he had a chance to draw, but Tam had a duel with the robbers, and killed one and arrested another after a long chase along Des Voeux Road Central.

Yesterday, is clear evidence of the failure of the U-boat campaign.

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Errol Flynn - Slim Summerville - L. Ward - Broderick - Slim - Broderick - John Carradine - Donald Mack - John Russell - Jane Russell

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"DARK RAPTURE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

The Talkie Canary

Norwich, famous for its singing canaries, possesses one that talks. It belongs to Mrs. R. Turner, who of the licensee of the Anchor of Hope, Oak Street.

The bird says, after a burst of song, "Pretty Dick, pretty Dick, pretty boy."

Then the small chatterer alighted on Mrs. Turner's chin and made a sound very much like that of a king.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DUNLOP PORT TYRE

GERMANY WARNS BELGIUM AGAINST PACT WITH NETHERLANDS

THREAT TO HOLLAND

Dutch Soldiers Called To Arms: Border Flooded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
AN URGENT "UNITED PRESS" FLASH MESSAGE FROM LONDON STATES THAT GERMAN CAVALRY IS OPERATING NEAR THE NETHERLANDS FRONTIER.

London sources assert that an invasion of the Netherlands is a possibility of the near future. There is some speculation, also, regarding Belgium.

It is believed that Germany will invade the Netherlands soon in order to establish bases for a combined U-Boat and aerial campaign against Britain.

Any invasion of Belgium would be for the purpose of turning the Allied flank on the French front.

The Military Correspondent of the well-informed "Yorkshire Post" states that Germany has sent a formal note to Belgium, warning against any alliance with the Netherlands.

A second Note to Belgium warns that country against submitting further to the British blockade.

War of Nerves at End

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The second war of nerves is at an end and the real war of operations is about to start.

NEWSPAPER ATTACKS

Nazi Propaganda Technique Revealed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9, (UP).—German newspapers' attack on Holland and Belgium because these smaller neutral countries "submitted" to Great Britain's blockade is the cause of widespread indignation and irritation in Holland.

Shipping circles say bluntly "Why pick on us smaller fellows?" and point out that Germany's allies, Italy and Japan, and also Spain, are submitting without protest to Great Britain's right to blockade, as long as it is complete and effective and no Rules of International Law are violated.

They ask also why the United States "submits" to the present conditions by ordering her ships to cease touching at North Sea countries.

Up To Germany

If Germany doesn't like the blockade, she should, herself, do what she can do about it.

It is not Holland's or Belgium's fault that the geographical position is as it is, nor is it their fault that the bigger European countries cannot live peacefully together.

Germany, they point out also, instituted a blockade in the Baltic. It is absolutely identical to the British

German political circles, are quoted to this effect by the Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter."

Amidst the news, have long been current of an attack on Britain across Holland, by which Germany would be in the advantage of nearer air bases and complete stoppage of Scandinavian trade with the Netherlands.

The Dutch frontier, it is pointed out, is not well-trained and the frontier between Belgium and Holland is not fortified.

Dutch Troops Called Up
THE HAGUE, Nov. 10 (UP).—It has been officially announced that all formations for the Army have been cancelled.

All soldiers have received orders to return to duty to-night and no further leave will be granted until further notice.

Hitler's Discourtesy
THE HAGUE, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Reference is made here to Hitler's

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blockade. Italy at present has three ships lying in the Downs. Shipping circles point out that it only costs the price of a telephone call from Berlin to Rome to suggest that Il Duce take a strong attitude.

Moreover, Holland has never "submitted" to the blockade and has never given the guarantees that Great Britain insisted upon.

It is learned from reliable sources that the Dutch Government, although naturally using more diplomatic moves, has similar ideas regarding the situation.

Public money is handed over by one official to another.

An impost of cash and stamps "used to a Post Office Shroff" was found deficient to the extent of \$300. The employee concerned was dismissed from Government service after having been convicted in a Court of Law.

The loss was partly covered by the

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FRAUD WAS BIG ITEM IN COLONY IN 1938

FRAUD was a big item on Hongkong's expense bill in the 1938 fiscal year. The report on the audit of the Colony's accounts itemises the cases as follows:

Cash amounting to \$360 disappeared from a sealed bag whilst in transit between a Police launch and the Harbour Office, Hongkong. The authority of the Secretary of State was obtained to write off the loss.

As a result of this case a Government circular was issued, calling attention to the necessity for obtaining receipts on every occasion when

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS SYNCHRONISED WITH INTENSIFIED CANNONADING

HEAVY ATTACK EXPECTED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

DARDANUS FLEW OVER PROHIBITED AREA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (Domei).—Japanese Naval authorities "regret" that the Imperial Airways plane Dardanus flew over Wenchow Island, despite previous Japanese warnings.

It is revealed that it has been fully communicated to foreign authorities concerned that foreign planes are prohibited from flying within a 15-mile radius of Wenchow Island and they should fly above 500 metres.

Navy circles claim that the incident was entirely due to disregard by the British airplane, of Japanese communications regarding flights near Wenchow Island.

PREMIER SPEAKS OF "STRANGE" WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—Neville Chamberlain is confined to his bed-room with gout. Sir John Simon read his speech to-day.

In it he decided the "stiff-necked men to whom Germany has handed over the guidance of her destinies."

Since the start of the war, the position of the Allies had been strengthened while that of Germany had deteriorated. "To those who speak no language but that of force, force can be the only answer," he said.

He indicated that there would be no definite reply to the Belgium-Dutch proposals until Hitler had replied.

Great Britain was not hopeful of a satisfactory response from Hitler but would confer with the Dominions and France regarding the appeal.

In his speech, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the present conflict as "the strangest of wars" and said that it might rather seem to be a siege which at any moment is likely to be changed into violent conflict.

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Lord Rothermere Sued

PRINCESS TESTIFIES

Often Saw Hitler On Instructions

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Princess Hohenlohe, giving evidence to-day in support of her action against Lord Rothermere for breach of contract, said she saw Hitler often on Lord Rothermere's instructions.

Questioned about a letter from Hitler to Lord Rothermere beginning "You had the great kindness to communicate to me a number of suggestions, etc." the Princess said she had communicated them on Lord Rothermere's behalf.

Took Presents, Tokens
The Princess said that frequently on missions for Lord Rothermere she had to carry various presents and tokens, including tapestries, gold watches and cigarette cases.

She agreed that Lord Rothermere was a very wealthy and generous man and explained that she only asked for money for reimbursement of expenses.

At Lord Rothermere's request, she had entertained Royalty and members of the German delegation for the Coronation.

At least five stayed at her house and there were dinner and opera parties.

The Princess also stated that new-

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP).—Military sources anticipate heavy action on the Western Front very shortly.

Continued reinforcements inside the enemy lines have synchronised with intense patrol and artillery action during the past 48 hours.

Meanwhile the enemy's land action has been intensified east of the Moselle River.

Four raiding parties, each supported by artillery, attacked outposts 20 kilometres east of the Moselle but were repulsed after stiff engagements.

To-day's official communique says: "The day passed without any important incident."

Red Neutrality

He is of the opinion that the Soviet has no idea of entering the war at present, but the Allies should do everything possible to keep Russia neutral.

Mr. Sun Fo doubts the Soviet's ability to supply Germany with much petrol and iron ore owing to her own requirements, but she might send Germany foodstuffs.

The Allies ought to buy all available surplus of Russia's produce.

Regarding the Far East, Mr. Sun Fo was of the opinion that Russian policy would continue as hitherto. "She has always given help to China and will continue doing so."

U.S. DEBT RECORD

Statutory Limits Almost Reached

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, (UP).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, revealed to-day that Congress must vote authority for the public debt to exceed \$45,000,000,000, which is the statutory debt limit.

If Congress votes appropriations for the Treasury above that mark next session, "I am just the paymaster and am not going to draw checks for one penny above the legal authority," he said.

He did not believe that President Roosevelt will ask Congress to raise the borrowing ceiling and gave his assurance that the public debt would not exceed the present limit before Congress meets again next January.

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SUN FO SEES HALIFAX, WHO SAYS—

No Change In Our Attitude To Chinese

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The conversation with Lord Halifax was very encouraging," said Mr. Sun Fo to "Reuter."

"I am satisfied that there is no change in the British Government policy towards China."

Mr. Sun Fo said he had only come to London to renew contacts, and he hopes to see other members of the Cabinet if their arduous duties in war time allow.

He is staying here a few days and then he will go to Paris, his headquarters for the present.

Peace Possibilities

Questioned on the possibilities of peace in the Far East, he replied by stressing that he could only give a personal opinion.

If the liberal elements regained influence in Japan, it might be possible to discuss peace on reasonable terms. "But generally it would seem that peace in the Far East must depend on the issue of the war in Europe," he concluded.

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He is of the opinion that the Soviet has no idea of entering the war at present, but the Allies should do everything possible to keep Russia neutral.

Mr. Sun Fo doubts the Soviet's ability to supply Germany with much petrol and iron ore owing to her own requirements, but she might send Germany foodstuffs.

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LATEST

GESTAPO ON THE JOB

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—A special Gestapo commission has been formed in Germany to investigate the Beer Can explosion.

Many people have been detained in connection with the explosion.

The original reward of £50,000 has been increased further by £5,000 for any information from abroad leading to the arrest of the instigators of the plot.

The D.N.B. official news agency alleges that the "trail leads to a foreign country."

Meanwhile Hitler yesterday held a council of his advisers in Berlin, at which Herr Rudolf Hess (previously reported to be one of the casualties of the explosion) was stated to have been present.

The Council is stated in Berlin to have been a War Council, and had no connection with the explosion.

Hitler In Hiding

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Hitler has left for an unknown destination, although it is believed to be the small village of Thuringia, says Radio Paris.

Following the attempt on Hitler's life, a decree has been published in Germany, says the German radio, allowing conscripts to enter the police force, which had previously been forbidden.

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DEMPSEY IN FAR EAST

Clipper Visit To Philippine Islands

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Nov. 10 (UP).—The well known promoter, Jack Dempsey, announced that Jack Dempsey is coming to Manila by Clipper to referee the middleweight bout between Cefarino Garcia and Glen Leo on December 16.

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JAPANESE CAMPAIGN AGAINST FISHING JUNKS

DURING the last six months of 1938, 71 Japanese attacks on Chinese junks and vessels based on Hongkong were reported to the police, including attacks on a steam launch and three lighters, states the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1938.

Towards the close of 1937, the Japanese naval forces began a series of systematic attacks on Chinese fishing and cargo junks plying in Chinese waters just outside the sea boundaries of the Colony. These were continued in 1938. In some cases the junks were taken away by the Japanese, but the usual procedure was either to sink them or to

burn them. The total extent of these attacks is not known.

This campaign against fishing vessels has had a serious effect on the local fishing industry as the activities of the fishing fleets are for the most part now confined to British waters. It also entailed a lot of extra work on the Water Police in making enquiries and furnishing reports.

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DAVE HARVEY and Phyllis Dyer now appearing at Hongkong Hotel will teach a limited number of pupils. All forms ballroom and tap dancing by appointment.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FOR SALE, Buick tourer, owner driven throughout in tip top condition. Trial given any time. 18 m.p.g. A bargain—\$300. No offers. Box No. 857, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS: Well appointed two room apartment, private bath, kitchen and verandah. Also cheerful single room with private bath and verandah. Room Service. Box 550, "Hongkong Telegraph."

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upst. Price
3	2740	Repulse Bay	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	40,000	\$4,000

Stabilising U.S. Business

New Investigations Going Forward

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, general staff is working out proposals for development of long and short-range programmes to stabilize American business both at home and abroad.

Problems of inventories, finance and fiscal policies, housing, foreign trade and domestic trade barriers are being studied by the staff and the Department's division of industrial economics.

The agenda is the outgrowth of several months of discussion and observation. Specific industries such as motion pictures, public utilities and telegraphs were selected for study.

NOTICE

Goodrich

announce the appointment of **Dodwell & Co., Ltd.** as **SOLE DISTRIBUTORS** for **Hong Kong & Provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Kweichow, Szechuan.** **FOR ALL GOODRICH PRODUCTS**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, the 11th November, 1939.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upst. Price
1	2740	La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	40,000	\$4,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Cont. in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upst. Price
1	2740	Tai Hang Road	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	40,000	\$4,000

AN APOLOGY

DUE TO the interpolation of a speech by the Financial Secretary and the lengthy nature of the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, speeches which were to have been delivered by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce and the Hon. Mr. Li Tze-fong were postponed until Monday.

Through an unfortunate series of circumstances the speeches, advance copies of which were generously supplied to all Hongkong newspapers, were inadvertently published in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" under the impression that they had, in fact, been delivered.

As soon as it was ascertained that the speeches had not been delivered, issue of further copies of the "Telegraph" was stopped. The "Telegraph" wishes to couple with its expressions of regret to Messrs. Pearce and Li Tze-fong, an apology to those of its readers who, through cessation of publication of the Final Edition were unable to obtain delivery of their newspapers.

GAMBLING "SCHOOLS" RAIDED

Police Active On Both Sides Of Harbour

Thirteen people were arrested by a party of police under Sgt. E. Brookes in a flat in Queen's Street, Central district, yesterday. Gambling was discovered being carried on.

Lau So, 39, coolie, and a woman, Tsan Cheung, 40, failed to appear before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of keeping the premises as a gaming house, and forfeited bail of \$50 each.

The other eleven people were charged with gambling, and failing to appear, forfeited bail of \$3 each. The Poor Box benefited to the extent of \$11.00, which was seized from the gaming tables and ordered to be confiscated.

Wanchai Market Raid

Another raid by Police on the Wanchai Market led to the discovery that pai-kau was being carried on. Seventeen people were arrested. Mok Kong, 39, scavenging coolie, was charged with keeping a gaming house, and admitting the offence, was fined \$11.

Six of the gamblers answered a charge of gambling and were fined \$2 each. The remaining ten forfeited bail of \$3 each.

A sum of \$13.00 picked up from the tables was ordered to be confiscated and given to the Poor Box.

Kowloon "School" Broken Up Found gambling in Canton Road near Argyle Street on Thursday, Wan Hong, 29, unemployed, Yan Yuk, 33, shopfok, Chu Siu-ling, 31, shopfok, Li Sui, 28, shopfok, Yu Hei, 60, unemployed, and Tse Mo, 63, widow, were charged before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The first two defendants, who were also charged with being "keepers," pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. The other gamblers failed to appear in court and their bail of \$2 each were forfeited. Table money amounting to \$5.17 was confiscated for the Poor Box.

PRINCESS HOHENLOHE TESTIFIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

paper libels alleging that she was engaged in espionage had resulted in her exclusion from social functions.

Cross-Examination Cross-examined by Sir William Jowitt, for Lord Rothermere, the Princess stated that the bundle of correspondence produced in the action contained a large number of highly confidential letters between Lord Rothermere and eminent persons on the Continent which she had photographed at Lord Rothermere's specific request.

Questioned about a photographic copy of a letter written by the Ex-Crown Prince to Lord Rothermere, the Princess said that she got a copy at the Crown Prince's wish from someone who dealt with all the Crown Prince's correspondence.

The Crown Prince later wrote her the regretted ever having written it.

PREMIER SPEAKS OF "STRANGE" WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreign exchange for our war effort."

Mr. Chamberlain said that one thing that stood out before everything in these first weeks of war was the essential and fundamental unity of the people.

"In our determination to achieve the task we have set before ourselves, we have the support of all classes, all parties and all creeds in the nation."

"We are fortunate indeed to be able to claim a wider unity—the unity of Empire."

Colonial Appreciation "In the Dominions, India and throughout the vast Colonial Empire, we see the same appreciation of our cause and the same result, and that is to victory."

"With such a spirit, such supporters and Allies, we know we cannot fail and I cherish the firm conviction that we shall live to see the foundation laid on a new world in which freedom and humanity will have superseded oppression and the rule of force."

BUND LEADER INDICTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, appeared for trial to-day on a charge of grand larceny and for the theft of \$3,037 from the funds of the Bund.

He failed in his attempts to obtain postponement and a change of venue for his trial.

He considered that he would not get a fair trial in New York.

Car Crash On Mainland Rd.

Narrow Escapes For Family Of Six

A family of six people were injured when a car in which they were riding near the 12½ mile stone in Castle Peak Road yesterday morning left the road and crashed into a tree. Fortunately, the injuries they suffered were of a minor nature, and only one was detained in hospital.

The cause of the crash, according to Mr. Lee Fung, the driver, of 120 Woonung Street, was the temporary diversion of his attention from the road by some of the passengers in the back of the car.

Lee Ping-shan, 24, suffered injuries to his forehead and right arm. Mrs. Lee Sze received an injury to her left leg, while three other suffered injuries of a minor nature. All were treated at the Kowloon Hospital and with the exception of Mrs. Lee Sze, were not detained.

"Safety First" Campaign

Police May Organise Propaganda

IT IS hoped to organise a "Safety First" campaign in the Colony this year on account of the increase in the number of traffic accidents, says the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1938.

Owing to the pressure of other duties it was not possible to hold a campaign during the last fiscal year. The need for the campaign has been recognised by the inclusion of money for the purpose as an annual charge in the Police Department estimates.

Special attention in the campaign will be devoted to propaganda in the way of pamphlets, street lectures and street notices.

There was a very marked increase in the number of accidents, fatal and non-fatal, ascribed to people running across the streets.

RED ACTIVITY IN HONGKONG

Communist activity in the Colony during the year did not manifest itself in an anti-British form, but was directed almost entirely to the spread of anti-Japanese propaganda and to the support of the war against Japan, says the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1938.

Press publicity given to the activities of the Chinese Communist Party and of the Communist 8th Route Army led to a number of local Chinese leaving the Colony to undertake anti-Japanese propaganda in different parts of China.

A certain number of minor anti-Japanese incidents, such as stone throwing, incitements to boycott Japanese goods and posting up of slogans occurred during the year, but no serious demonstrations or disturbances took place.

AID FOR POOR PATIENTS

D.M.S. Empowered To Remit Hospital Fees

The Secretary of State, according to the report on the Hongkong accounts audit for 1938, has approved of the Director of Medical Services being authorised to remit hospital fees, subject to a limit of \$200 in each case, provided that remission is made by him on compassionate grounds only. In all other cases the authority of the Financial Secretary will be necessary.

In regard to the remission of Court fines imposed by Magistrates, the Secretary of State considered it inadvisable to empower a Magistrate or other officer of the Court to reduce or remit fines except within the process contemplated by law or as a judicial act.

Tried To Be Smart: Broke His Ankle

"Another man did the same thing as you, only he was less fortunate and was taken to the cemetery instead of the hospital," said Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he cautioned Shu Tsui-ling for jumping off a bus whilst it was in motion.

No fine was imposed as the Magistrate said that Shu had paid for his mistake by sustaining a fractured ankle.

German Communiqué SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 9 (UP).—A German High Command communiqué says "During the past two days, enemy attacks in which units of one or two companies participated, were repulsed south-west of Saarbrücken and south-west of Pirmasens."

"In the counter-attacks we succeeded in taking several prisoners."

"Otherwise, no important events to mention."

"The number of enemy planes brought down in November, were 7, as compared to 6 the previous month, including one British plane."

ECHO OF BORDER WAR

HONGKONG PAYS UP

Bombing Losses To K.C.R. Rolling Stock

BOMBING raids beyond the border in June and July last year were a cause of loss to the Hongkong Government. It is pointed out in the report on the audit of the Colony's accounts that one engine and three wagons of the Kowloon-Canton Railway were damaged in those raids.

As a result it became necessary to write off charge one wagon of a body value of \$3,224 and to incur \$3,674 expenditure on repairs to the locomotive and the other two wagons.

One engine and five wagons were also damaged by bombing whilst in transit over the Chinese section in 1937. The estimated cost of the repairs was stated to be \$6,400 of which \$1,017 was incurred in 1938, and it is expected to complete the remainder of the work in 1939 at a cost of \$5,383.

Other stores losses were suffered by the Colony. Equipment belonging to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, valued at \$88, which had not been returned to store by persons leaving the Colony, was written off charge under the authority of the Financial Secretary.

Constable Washed Overboard

One set of Police Equipment issued to a Police Constable, who was serving as a member of an Anti-Firearm Guard, and who was believed to have been washed overboard from the ship in which he was serving, was written off under Government authority.

Criminals In Hongkong

Big Influx Reported From Provinces

THE upward tendency of serious crime in the Colony is indicated by the number of cases dealt with at criminal session, says the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1938.

Although steps were taken to restrict the number of destitute refugees entering the Colony, the capture of Canton and other places caused the opening of several prisons in the neighbouring province and many criminals have entered Hongkong.

Disruption of civil Government in Chinese territory near the border led to many cases of robbery in British territory.

The rise of serious crime is indicated by the figures for 1938, when there were 167 cases, as against 150 in 1937 and 114 in 1936.

THEFTS FROM GOVERNMENT

Officials Warned To Take Precautions

PROOF that thieves are no respecters of persons or institutions is contained in the report on the audit of Hongkong's accounts for 1938.

A table of store losses due to theft includes one bicycle belonging to the Electrical Department. Because bicycles seem to be the pet prey of thieves instructions have now been issued requiring all main bicycle parts in departmental use to be branded with the Government stamp.

Another item of loss was an electric ceiling fan, valued at \$65, which some bold person, apparently representing himself to be a workman, removed from Government premises.

As several cases had occurred in the past in which electrical fittings included in Government property had been stolen in a similar manner, Government issued a circular requiring officers to take certain precautions to prevent further losses of this nature.

Private Money In Government Safes!

An interesting fact disclosed in the report to the Director of Colonial Audit on the audit of the accounts of Hongkong is that audit surveys frequently revealed the presence of private money in Government safes, contrary to Colonial regulations.

THEFTS FROM RESIDENTS

Mr. F. J. Atkins, of 7 Magazine Gap Road, has reported to the Police the theft of a leather key-case from his motor car, parked in McDonnell Road, sometime between last night and this morning.

Const. C. Boxer, of 7 Abernethy Road, has also reported that a "crink" box containing a woman's black glass dress ring was stolen from his residence sometime early this morning.

THREAT TO HOLLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

discrepancy in making no mention in his speech of the Belgo-Dutch peace appeals.

However, the Netherlands expects the German answer through diplomatic channels.

Dutch Open Flood Dykes

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The situation in the Netherlands and Belgium appears to have taken a decided turn for the worse.

Both countries are adopting feverish precautions against possible invasion.

It is announced in Amsterdam that all shipping has been stopped on the rivers Meuse and Merwede as a precautionary measure.

The Netherlands has opened the dykes along the main eastern defence line, effectively isolating this sector from Germany.

Civilians Evacuated

The evacuation of the civilian population is now under way.

The Belgian Cabinet convoked this afternoon for an emergency meeting.

Tension increased in Brussels when several unidentified foreign planes flew over Belgian territory.

Concern is expressed at reports of heavy German troop movements near the Dutch and Belgian frontiers.

The country is now on a complete war footing. Six hundred thousand men are under arms.

It is emphasised, however, that there are as yet no indications of general mobilisation.

If Belgium Is Invaded

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Allied Armies are confident that if Belgium's worst fears are justified, Germany will not repeat the initial success of the last war, telegraphs "Reuter's" special correspondent at the Western Front.

They are ready to give the German Army a hot reception if it appears on the Belgian bank.

There is every reason to hope that any German wave will be stopped before it has gathered sufficient momentum to sweep through Belgium, but if not, it will encounter a fatal line on the Franco-Belgian border.

First-Class Fortifications

The French are pushing forward preparations of the northern part of the Maginot Line.

Miniature fortresses sit snugly into the crests of hills and are equipped with anti-tank guns, some of which point backwards to traps in which any tanks breaking through the first defence are almost bound to founder.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Reports are received in London of the presence of German cavalry near the Dutch frontier and movement of petrol by rail towards the same district.

No Incident Of Importance

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that there was no incident of importance during the day.

Flood Gates Opened

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Reports from Amsterdam state that further military precautions have been taken by the Netherlands and Belgian governments.

The main defence line, running through the centre of the Netherlands has now been flooded, and buses have been commandeered to evacuate the inhabitants.

Railway services have been much cramped.

The Netherlands army now controls the main roads all over the country, while soldiers are busy digging trenches in the appendix of Holland near the Albert Canal in the south.

In Belgium the army has fully manned all defences.

A shooting incident (which is officially confirmed) is reported from the Netherlands-German frontier.

An elderly man is reported to have been shot dead, presumably by Nazi frontier guards.

Troops Concentrate

Meanwhile earlier reports of a concentration of German mechanised forces on the Netherlands frontier are followed by messages revealing a concentration of large bodies of cavalry.

It is recalled, in this connection, that months before the outbreak of war, the German army started buying up all the horses it could get.

One commentator remarks that "tanks can swim" as a reference to the possible German attempt to use cavalry in an attack through the flooded areas in the Lowlands.

Though ready for the worst, it is stated in The Hague and Brussels that the situation is no worse than a few days ago, and that there is no imminent danger.

Explosion As Pretext?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Military observers in Paris are asking to-night whether Hitler intends to use the Munich explosion as a pretext for an attack on Holland or Belgium.

Speculation is also rife whether the increasing activity on the Western Front means that the German intend to launch an offensive there in order to create a diversion that would delay the dispatch of Allied troops while Germans are making a real attack on Holland or Belgium.

German preparations near the Dutch frontier, especially Hanover, are reported to be so obvious that they are no longer trying to conceal them.

German planes are barefacedly flying over Belgium and Holland, and armoured divisions are being massed.

German sappers have flung two bridges of boats across the river near Emmerich in the immediate vicinity of the Dutch frontier to enable troops to cross the river rapidly.

Shipping Stopped SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—It is learned that all shipping on the river Meuse-Merwede has been stopped as a precautionary measure.

Army Leave Cancelled AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—

FRAUD WAS BIG ITEM IN COLONY IN 1938

(Continued from Page 1.)

fortitude of his security of \$200. The sanction of the Secretary of State was obtained to write off the full extent of the loss.

A shortage of \$440 was discovered in an Imprest of another Postal Sheriff, and in consequence the security of \$200 furnished by him was forfeited.

After conviction by a Court he was dismissed the Service. The Secretary of State approved of the "write off" of the sum involved.

A detailed audit investigation made of the accounts and records kept in connection with the issue of Passports and Visas, covering a period of approximately eight months, revealed serious irregularities and showed that, according to documents filed etc., fees collected amounting to \$1,440 had not been brought to account.

Further, a large number of visa forms were missing, and there are grounds for believing that further sums may have been received in connection with the missing forms but not brought to account.

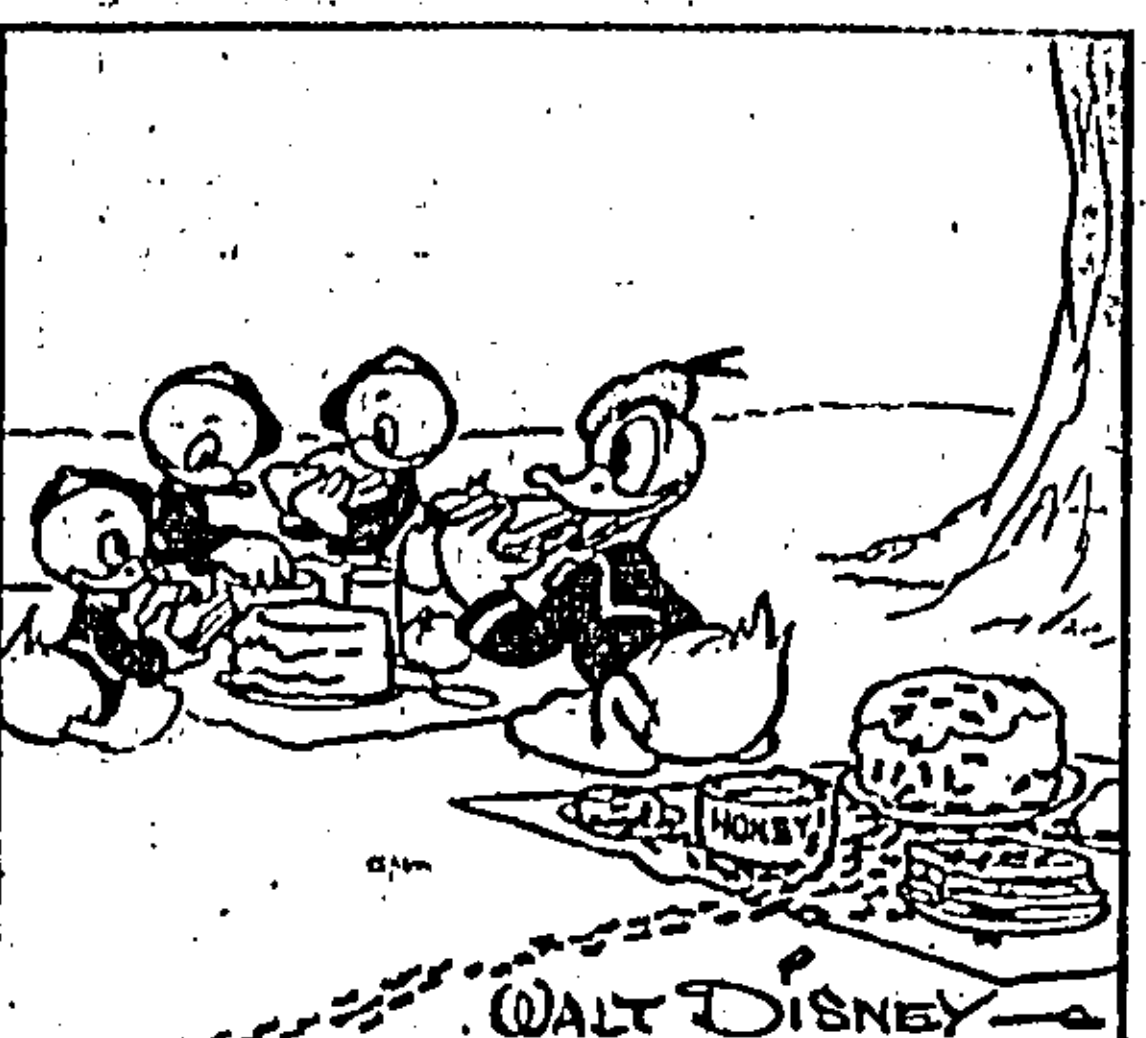
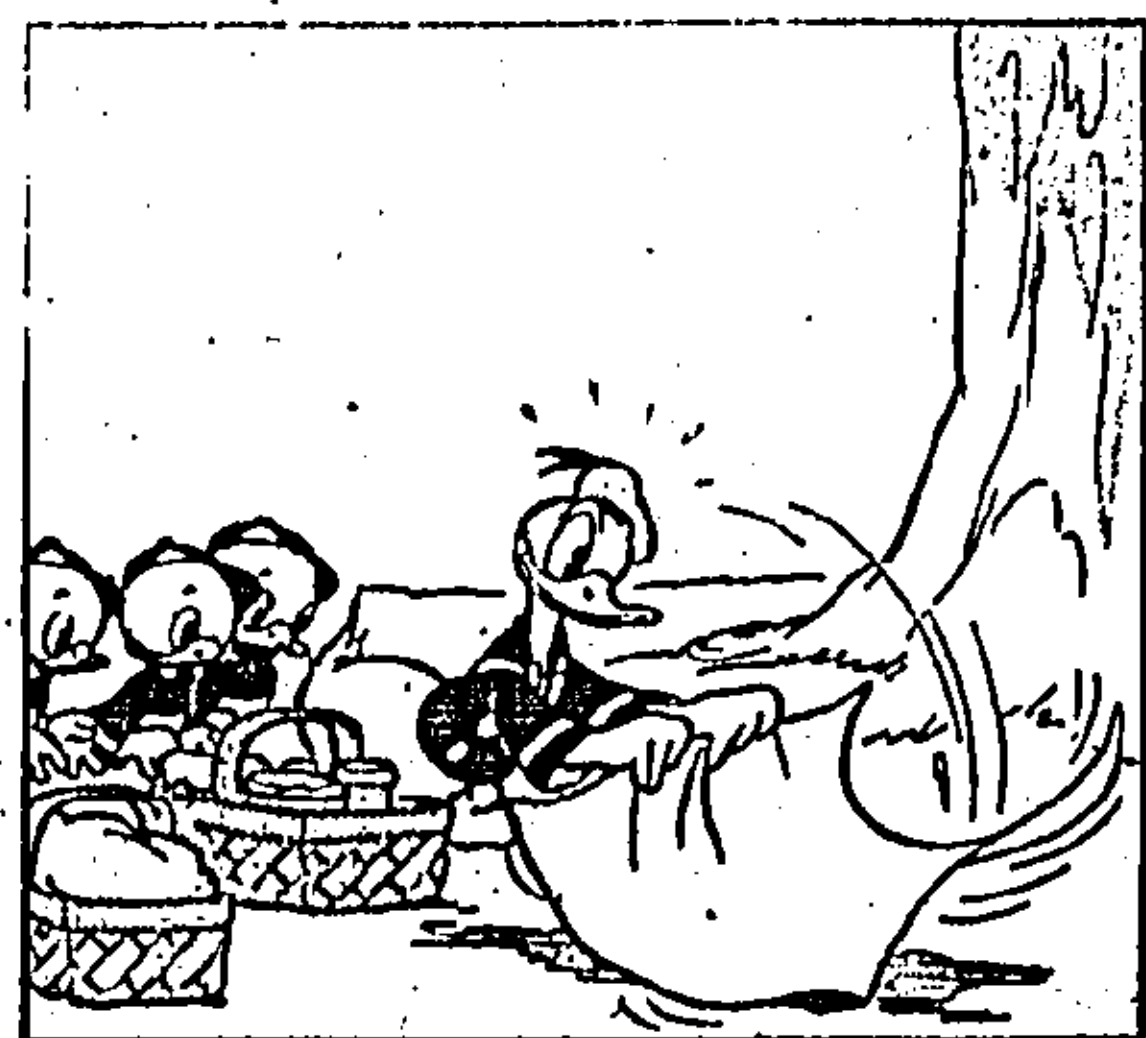
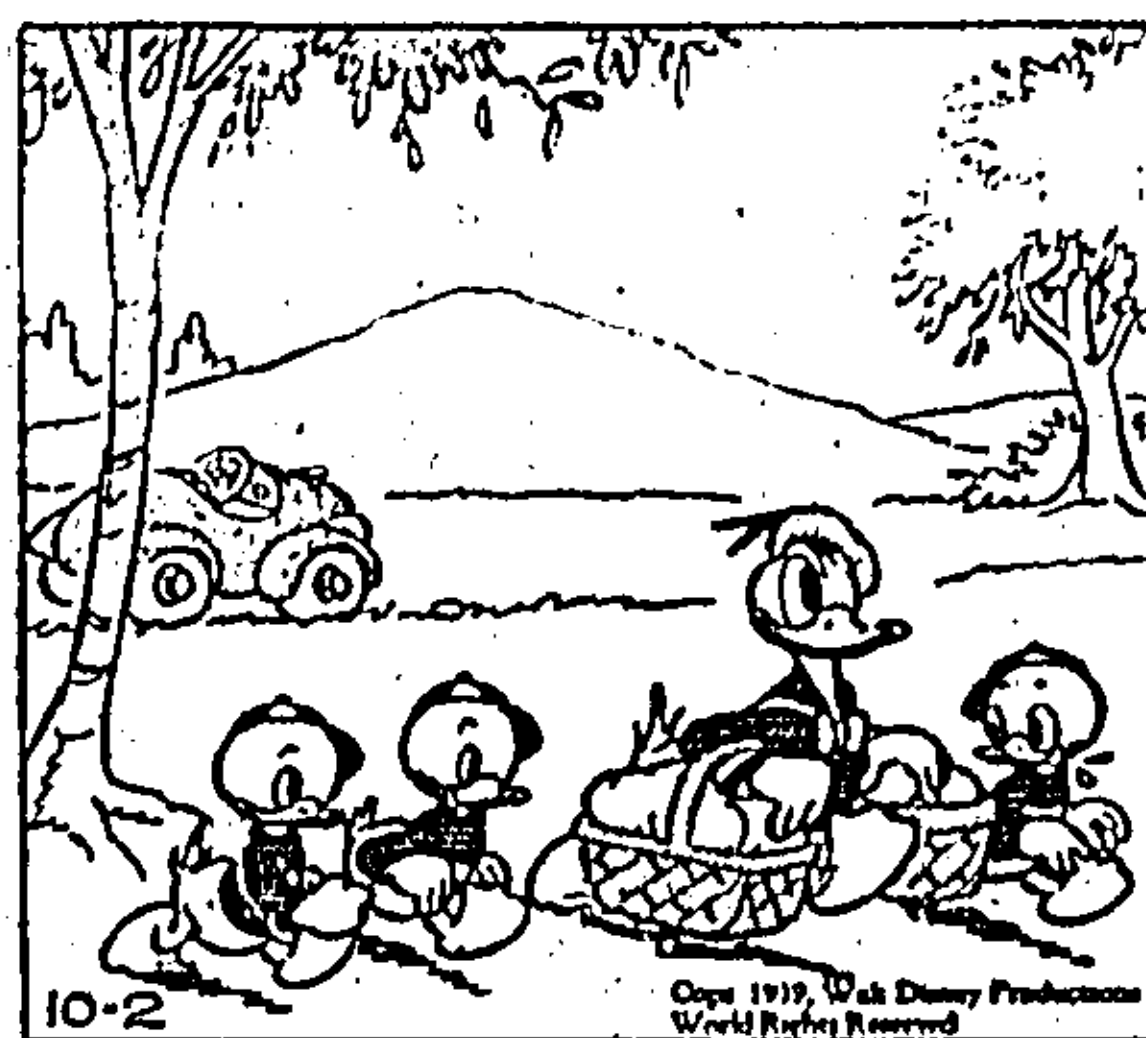
As the detailed audit examination covered part of the year only the deficiency reported above does not necessarily indicate the full extent of the loss to Government.

The officer presumably responsible for these irregularities left the Colony and has not yet returned, and he was regarded as having forfeited his appointment.

The Secretary of State has been requested to approve of the writing off of these losses.

A further loss of \$104

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.40

PER 1 LB. CARTON

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

There is now being prepared a new expedition in search of the North Pole. It is under the direction of Dr. Nansen, and differs in conception from any that have gone before. A Norwegian crew will set forth in a single small ship now being built for the adventure. Dr. Nansen will, at the outset, eliminate the word "retreat" from his vocabulary. He will use the ship to carry the party as far north as possible, and when it reaches the furthest point it will be abandoned. The party will then make their way back to the ship, and when it is found, they will be rescued. They will not be allowed to retreat, and go on till they find the Pole.

25 YEARS AGO

The French Ambassador, emphasized that when history should be responsible for so much bloodshed, those burning the responsibility would not rest with the Allies. The barbarism raised by the dogma taught by professors reinforced by the Allies believed in eternal justice, and awaited its decrees with unabated confidence.

The terms of the surrender of Tientsin have been signed, and the city has been transferred.

An account is given in Paris, of the programme which the Emperor William had arranged for his stay in Paris, where he was expected to arrive between August 15 and 19.

The submarine mine is one of the most diabolical inventions of science. It is, perhaps, the most deadly factor that has to be reckoned with in modern naval warfare. Not even a shell from the biggest gun of a dreadnought, or a hail of bombs from a ship, can destroy it so swiftly as so many people as can a sea mine.

After we had gone to press this afternoon, a report reached us to the effect that the much-hunted German cruiser Emden had been sunk off the Cocos Islands.

On making enquiries into the matter we learn that this report does not exactly represent the facts, which are that the cruiser has been grounded on the islands, where she is at present lying, and that, to use the words of our informant, "she is as good as finished." Whether or not the vessel was driven ashore in a storm or whether she was purposely grounded on being pursued is not definitely known at the moment, though it is said she suffered badly at the hands of a British cruiser and was driven ashore. The chief fact is that an end has been put to her activities, and at this knowledge considerable relief will be felt.

The Keeling or Cocos Islands are a group of more than 100 reefs and islets in the Indian Ocean, 600 miles S.W. of Java, attached since 1866 to the Straits Settlements. Sir William Lever acquired them some time ago for the sake of the coconuts. (H.M.A.S. Sydney wrecked the Emden.—Ed.)

King Albert of Belgium is probably to-day the most picturesque figure in Continental politics. To him has been given the imperishable fame of playing the chief part in one of the most inspiring episodes in the annals of human heroism. To him has been allotted the glory of being the leader of his people in a momentous crisis which is changing the whole course of universal history.

It is the King's firm conviction that this war was not a mere accident, but a bolt from the blue. The Serbian tragedy was a mere pretext. Any other incident might have served as well. To the knowledge of the Allies, the war had been deliberately prepared. It was the direct outcome of the reactionary spirit, of the brutal mind, of the crime-materielism prevailing amongst the ruling caste and amongst the immediate entourage of the Kaiser.

10 YEARS AGO

Marking the most forward step yet made in the new art of talking and sound pictures, "Alibi" United Artists all dialogue underworld thriller, is coming to the Queen's Theatre next week.

5 YEARS AGO

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian aviator, who recently flew to California across the Pacific Ocean, the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii, is going to top off again, bound for Australia, within the next four days. He will fly via New York and London, and will thus complete a circumnavigation of the globe by air when he lands on his native heath.

UNEMPLOYMENT AGAIN MOUNTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The unemployed figure in Britain on October 10 was 1,431,000, an increase of 100,000 compared with September 12, and a decrease of 391,000 compared with a year ago.

The country is still in the transition stage between peace conditions and the full development of the war effort, but after two months of war the position is considerably better than the corresponding period in 1914.

Windfall Of Jewellery!

Surprise Audits Net Govt. Some Money

One hundred and sixty-five surprise surveys of cash etc. were carried out during the year 1938 by the Audit Department of Hongkong, usually with satisfactory results.

According to the annual report on the audit of the Colony's accounts these surprise inspections and surveys continue to prove their value. A surprise survey of one Government office revealed a cash surplus of \$565 over the balance shown in the cash book, and other unsatisfactory features were observed, which did not, however, indicate dishonesty on the part of the officials concerned.

From explanations subsequently tendered it appeared that the cash found in the safe was composed of private, interest and revenue cash, and in addition included sums of money which had been charged out in the accounts as final expenditure some months previously, but which had not actually been handed over to the persons entitled thereto. Appropriate action was taken to prevent a repetition of this state of affairs.

A surprise audit survey of postal stocks revealed the existence in a Government safe of a quantity of jewellery, watch chains etc. which had apparently lain there for many years. As exhaustive enquiries could not reveal their origin or ownership, they were sold by public auction and the proceeds were credited to revenue.

\$1,367 REVENUE WRITTEN OFF

Revenue totalling \$1,367 and considered irretrievable was written off under authority during 1938, according to the report on the audit of the Colony's accounts.

This was made up as follows:—Crown rents, \$524.65; Court fines, \$253.10; ambulance fees, \$23; hospital fees, \$12.60; consultants' fees, \$115; school fees, \$3; conservancy fees, \$186; and water rates, \$20.79.

Increase In Crime

The total number of cases, with the exception of summonses, dealt with by the Hongkong Police during 1938 was 6943 as against 5522 in 1937, being an increase of 5.22 or 9.3 per cent, says the report of the Commissioner of Police for 1938.

There were 11,368 serious crimes in 1938 as against 12,434 in 1937, a decrease of 1,046 or 8.4 per cent.

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES

The following starting times have been arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for to-morrow and Sunday:

To-morrow

OLD COURSE
9.16 J. G. Campbell, A. H. McBride.
9.20 L. A. R. Duncan, J. H. Harrison.
9.24 E. P. Streetfield, G. Riddell Carr.
9.28 F. A. Hammond, I. H. Geare.
9.32 S. S. Church, L. R. Cramer.
9.36 J. Brownley, E. H. Cutting.
9.40 H. P. Morris, W. J. Richards.
9.44 W. N. A. Smalley, J. W. Mayhew.
9.48 W. A. Cruickshank, C. C. Willson.
9.52 R. H. Gregory, A. D. Humphreys.
9.56 J. D. Mackie, Surg. Cdr. Nicholson.
10.00 E. G. Price, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.04 A. M. Mack, M. G. Carruthers.
10.08 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.

NEW COURSE

9.20 L. M. S. Lloyd, H. F. Phillips.
9.24 A. V. & Mrs. Greaves.
9.28 J. C. Brown, Mrs. Howell.
9.32 L. & Mrs. Jackson.
9.36 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.

Sunday

OLD COURSE
9.16 I. P. Tanworth, L. R. Andrews.
9.20 W. W. C. Sheehan, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.24 A. Somerville, P. S. Cassidy.
9.28 P. S. Cassidy, A. Morse.
9.32 P. S. Cassidy, I. H. Geare.
9.36 G. S. Galloway, Cdr. Hoyle.
9.40 J. M. Pearson, G. M. Park.
9.44 C. D. N. Walker, M. G. Carruthers.
9.48 W. L. Alexander, S. H. Dodwell.
9.52 T. Brown, J. W. Mayhew.
9.56 J. Brownley, E. H. Cutting.
10.00 W. L. Alexander, A. S. Greaves.
10.04 W. S. E. James, R. R. de L. Lisching.
10.08 A. B. Purves, Col. Matthews.
10.12 W. N. A. Smalley, J. S. Edward.
10.16 R. H. Gregory, J. Forbes.
10.20 J. B. Harrison, M. Pollock.
10.24 E. G. Price, F. D. Hunter.
10.28 G. H. Cuthbert, I. H. G. Hichet.
10.32 D. G. Allen, C. Austin.
10.36 A. W. Blake, A. A. Macfadyen.
10.40 A. W. Blake, S. S. Church.
10.44 A. M. Mack, E. P. Streetfield.
10.48 H. G. K. Way, Capt. Moor.

NEW COURSE

9.24 L. M. S. Lloyd, G. C. Worrell.
9.28 R. L. S. Webb, A. A. Bremner.
9.32 G. S. Sheehan, P. S. Cassidy.
9.36 W. C. Steele, Perkins, T. Megarry.
9.40 A. J. Dennis, J. T. Smith.
9.44 Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Smith.
9.48 Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Smith.
9.52 Col. Shackleton, Capt. Reidy.
9.56 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.00 Capt. Maxwell Hyland, Lieut. Pelow.
10.04 T. MacKay, A. S. Greaves.
10.08 H. S. Hees, Miss Cuthbertson.

K. C. C. Tennis Tournament

An American Mixed Doubles tennis tournament will be held by the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, November 12, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Intending participants are advised to be at the Club by 2.15 p.m.

Magistrate Criticises

No Bail Allowed Woman

Can't this kind of offence be dealt with in a summons, was what Mr. Macfadyen asked to-day when Chan Wei-chun, 25, appeared in the dock charged with failing to report the change of address of a ward to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector Wright replied: "I thought it was rather hard. Not even bail was mentioned. My instructions were to ask for a 24 hours' remand."

Mr. Macfadyen: "Another 24 hours in gaol? This type of offence is usually dealt by summonses."

Defendant said she had been offered bail of \$50 in the Police Station but she was unable to raise it.

To Mr. Macfadyen, defendant said she could raise bail of \$20. This was granted, and defendant was remanded.

Government Motor Cars

P.W.D. And Railway Dept. Under Fire

AN unsatisfactory position is reported with regard to the use of and control exercised in respect of motor cars maintained by the Public Works Department and the Railway Department, according to the report on the audit of Hongkong's accounts for 1938.

It was found that the forms used for requisitioning cars and recording essential details were often incomplete, and, further, that log books were not being maintained in respect of each vehicle. The matter is under consideration.

On the other hand it was found that the records kept by the Police and Fire Departments were of a complete and satisfactory nature and that proper departmental control and supervision were being exercised.

Kept Against Her Will

Girl Freed From Kowloon Brothel

As a sequel to a raid on a house in Temple Street, four women, Wong Luk, 40, Yip Sum, 32, Lau Kam, 40, and Wong Lai, 45 were freed from a Kowloon brothel before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday with keeping a brothel.

Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said the house had been raided when information was received that a girl was being kept there against her will. Six women and eleven men were found on the premises.

Sub-Inspector Kellest said it was a Chinese brothel but was carried on in a rather large scale.

Wong Lai pleaded not guilty and was discharged as there was no evidence against her, but the other three were each fined \$30, or six weeks' imprisonment.

City Of Flint To Unload Cargo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERGEN, Nov. 9 (UP).—Captain Gannard said that the City of Flint would unload her cargo and sail for the United States as soon as possible. The Captain denied that the cargo contained contraband or munitions.

Cargo Unloaded

BERGEN, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The City of Flint unloaded her cargo yesterday. The goods are destined for Britain.

Racing Review

(By "Captain Foster")

The atmosphere was horsey. During the parade Baffin Bay (the winner) did not show or possess any style of a first class racer for the endurance contest, but Candlelight, Chiltern, Cocklerol, Devonian and Happy Landings were a picture in the ring. It will be recalled that Chiltern, who was second in the Rooty-Hill Derby, was ridden by the long-legged rider Mr. Eneameno, but one never expected to see Mr. "Bilby" Poy up on the brown gelding. However, the change of a jockey in Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day instead of Mr. Tuo strengthened the public confidence in Dr. Chau's candidate and there was plenty of money on the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby.

The draw for the line-up was not of much importance for a long journey, but it may be of interest to know that Triumphant Day had the first berth starting from the rails, and the others in order were Devonian, A Roaring Time, Candlelight, Happy Landings, Baffin Bay, Chiltern, Winfred, National Liberty and Cocklerol.

EARLY LEADERS

A Roaring Time was the first to break through, followed by Cocklerol, Devonian, Candlelight and the rest of the field hanging on. In the race going up the hill for the first time both Cocklerol and Devonian were pulling their necks out, and the latter was leading the pack after half-a-mile had been run. There was hardly any positional change when the field was half way down the straight, but passing the "W.F." for the first time, Cocklerol was in the front row chased by Devonian, Candlelight, A Roaring Time and Triumphant Day, others following behind.

Approaching the gate Candlelight made a hasty move to take the lead, which he did accomplish, but at the bottom of the hill Mr. Moller's candidate started to drop the anchor, and that of course was the end of the shipping magnate's aspirant. It seemed that the pony was short of a gallop or two, and Candlelight finished a poor last.

However, once again Cocklerol had the lead, but Triumphant Day was closely behind, and Mr. Black gave a breather to Devonian going up the incline.

NO CHANGE IN ORDER

As the race was run, one fully expected that Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day would force his mount to the front, but there was no change in the order of running. Coming down the hill Cocklerol and Devonian were in the front rank, and Triumphant Day was lying third. About three furlongs from home Candlelight, Happy Landings and National Victory were out of the picture, but rounding the bend Baffin Bay and Winfred, both of whom were always in the ruck, came to the lime-light.

There was terrible excitement in the public stand as the steeds entered the straight, and the field started to separate for the final home run. I noticed two most important changes; Baffin Bay was hugging on to the rails while Winfred came on the outside course. It was a grand sight to see six ponies fighting the issue out. After passing the mile post Baffin Bay was carrying the pink and green hoops so prominently that his name was already shouted as the winner.

Mr. Dunbar's candidate's head was well in front passing the band stand and of course there was a deaf silence when Baffin Bay reached the base line first.

A grim battle followed between Triumphant Day and Winfred, the latter losing by one and a half lengths. Cocklerol was fourth, and then came Chiltern and A Roaring Time.

It was Baffin Bay's first success of the season, but I again say that the victory was due to the fine handling by the jockey, Mr. Henne, who adopted the old style of riding "Don't come too early" in a distance run.

Old Woman's Court Complaint

When Mr. Macfadyen's Court was about to adjourn for a few minutes this morning an old woman stepped forward and told the Interpreter that she had been given something to take that stupefied her, and rings and other things had been taken from her.

Inspector Wright said: "She is well known at the Yau-mai Police Station. If she goes there she will be able to get satisfaction. She had been there very often before."

The old woman was told to report the matter at the Station.

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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Selections from Ivor Novello's Shows.

"Glamorous Night", "The Dancing Years", "The Miracle of Nicholas."

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mozart—Concerto in F Major Arther Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 B.K.C. Dance Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
6.0 A Dance Programme.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Negro Spirituals by Edna Thomas (Soprano), Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hyton and his Orchestra.

7.17 The Regimental Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.

7.38 A Light Orchestral Concert with Peter Dawson (Baritone); Gavotte—The Way to the Heart (Paul Lincke), Willy Stelner and his Orchestra; The Lute Player (Alfonsa), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Kiss Serenade (de Michel), Freda Hippan and his Orch.; The Floral Dance (Moss), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Johann Strauss Waltz Potpourri (arr. Hohn), Gloria Accordation Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.
8.07 Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) singing Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds."

8.10 Studio—"Some Great Poets"—A. Wordsworth; A talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.35 A Programme of Old English Music.

Piano Sonata in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3 (John Field: 1782-1837), Frank Merriek (Piano); The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Cella (Monroe, arr. Lane Welton); Nan Marys (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton.

8.55 Light Orchestral.
Schwanda (The Bagpipe Player—Weinberger), Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the organ.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Schumann—Fantasia in C Major, Op. 17: Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

10.0 Wieniawski—Légende. Op. 17: Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestre Des Concerts Colonne conducted by Georges Enesco.

10.10 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts III and IV; Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestre.

11.0 London Relay—"In England Now"; A Talk.

11.15 Close down.

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Tambourin Chinois.
DA1512—Oh Lovely Night Kirsten Flagstad.
Lullaby.

C3011—Brahms Waltzes Symphony Orch.
DA1435—When I Grow Too Old to Dream Nelson Eddy.
C220—Happy Vienna Viennese Waltz Orch.
DA1302—Green Pastures John McCormack.

A Little Prayer for Me.
C3025—Le Carnaval Romain Boston Promenade Orch.
C3060—Medley of Rose Songs Derek Oldham.
C3120—Nalla Viennese Waltz Orch.

Narcissus.
C2824—They Call Me Mimi Joan Cross.
One Fine Day. (Madame Butterfly).

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EDITOR FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

The Editor of one of Hongkong's biggest and most popular Chinese daily newspapers, the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," appeared as defendant in the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Houston on a serious charge.

The Editor concerned is, Mr. Koo Pak-han, alias Koo Sul-wai, aged 28. Koo was charged with possession of a code book in the Chinese language and also an instruction sheet for converting the book into a secret code book, without the permission of the Governor.

A remand for one week was ordered, the defendant being allowed bail in \$2,000. Detective Sergeant Macpherson is in charge of the investigations.

U-BOAT CHASES FRENCH TANKER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOSTON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Tropical Radio Company has intercepted a message from the French tanker San Jose, 6,013 tons, saying: "Chased by unknown submarine."

The ship gives its position as 500 miles southeast of Bermuda. The vessel radiated later that the U-boat had "disappeared." It is assumed that she is continuing her voyage.



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—Staff Photographer.

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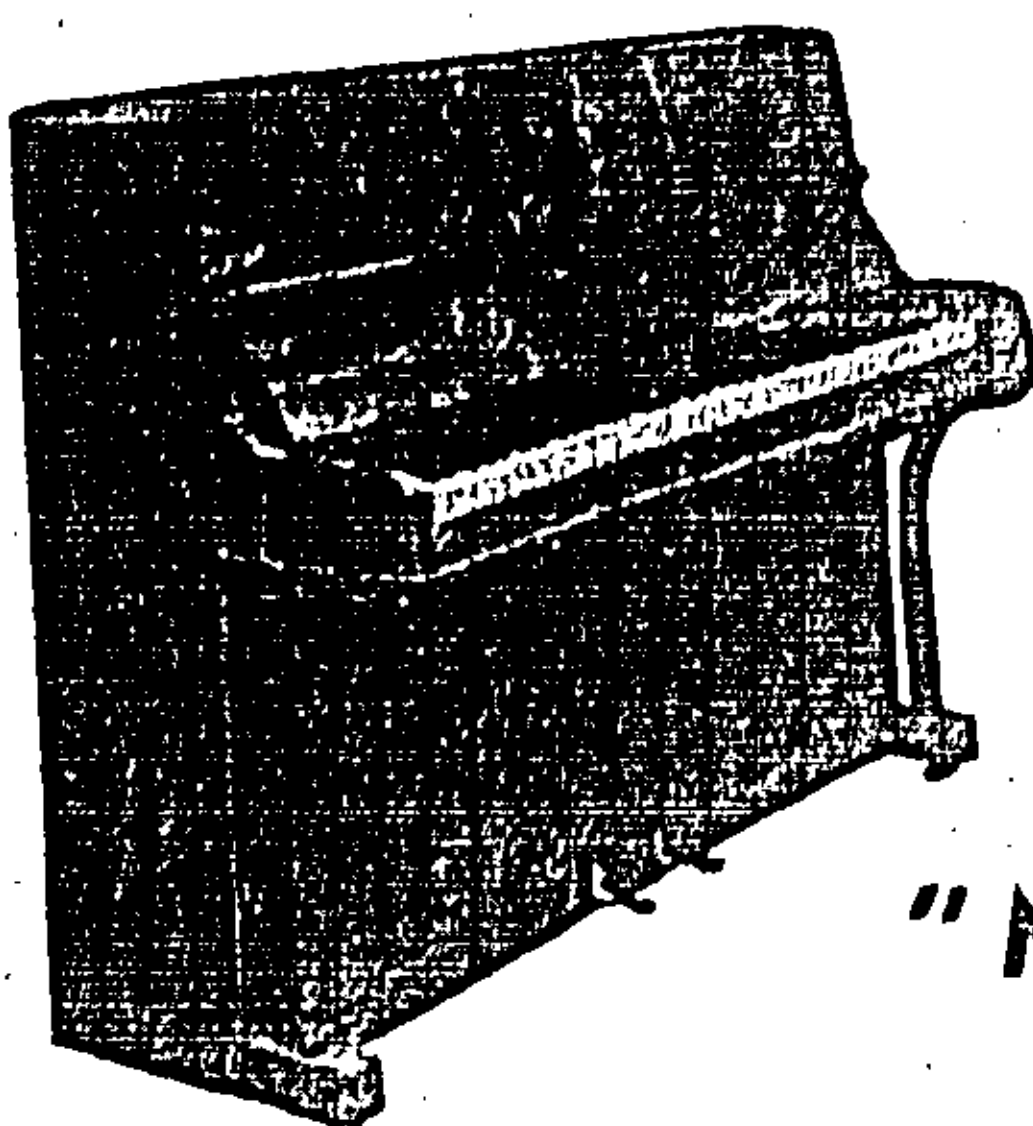
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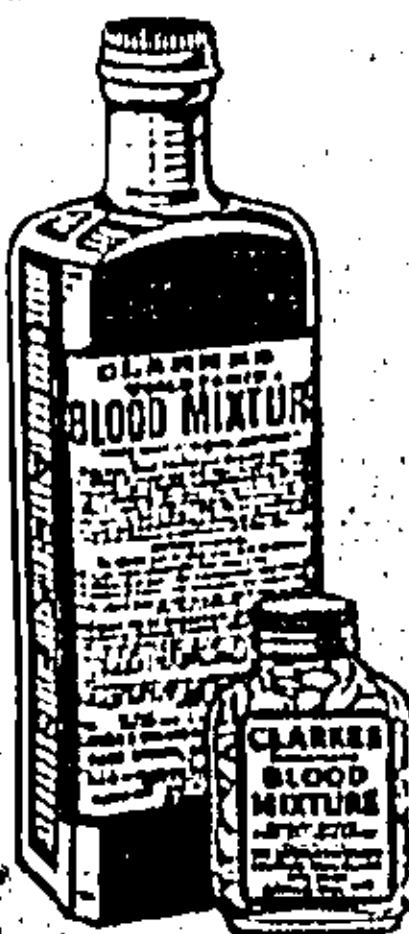
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November 10, 1939

Another Corridor

IN the light of Europe's war,
brought about in a large
measure by a neck of land that
severed a province, it is interest-
ing to note that there also is a
Canadian "corridor" that sun-
ders Alaska from the United
States.

From every physical aspect
this is very similar to the
European case, yet how dif-
ferent, in an absolute contrast,
are the relationships involved!
Where the German-Polish fron-
tier bristled with armaments,
the American-Canadian bound-
ary presents not a single
sentry—not only along the
imaginary line between the
State of Washington and the
Province of British Columbia,
but along the entire 3,000-mile
border.

Only a few days ago Canadian
and American citizens once
more united their efforts to
build a highway, by joint enter-
prise, across the Canadian "cor-
ridor," joining the United
States and Alaska.

That there will be a highway
from the United States to Alas-
ka is a premise accepted by the
interested citizens of Washing-
ton and Canada. Which of two
or more proposed routes will be
chosen will not be a matter of
political chicanery but of en-
gineering feasibility; not a
matter of national rights or
pre-eminence but of the greatest
good for the greatest number;
not a matter of warfare between
one nation and the other, but
of the advancement for peace-
ful progress of "two nations
side by side."

"Corridor" problems, it seems,
can be solved peaceably.

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without previous arrangement.

One man who doesn't want his nice new Berlin bombed is— HITLER

by
Selkirk
Panton

ONE of the things Adolf
Hitler must think about
to-day is undoubtedly the
future of all the grand
buildings he has dotted
around Germany and the
fine motor roads he has
threaded through the coun-
tryside.

He told me once: "Why
should I want war? I need
peace to carry out all the great
plans for the rebuilding of the
Reich, to make it worthy of its
great past and present history."

For more than twenty
minutes he went on detailing
his plans—further thousands of
miles of motor roads when the
present programme is con-
cluded in 1941... rebuilding
of Berlin to take twenty years
reconstruction of Ham-
burg, Munich, Cologne and
other cities, turning them into
a modern Rome or Athens.

"That is not a war policy.
That needs peace," he ended
proudly.

But to-day he faces the pos-
sibility that all these plans
might go up in brick and flying
mortar if enemy bombers got to
work.

OF course, Field-Marshal
Hermann Goering, his air
chief, has declared publicly that
those enemy bombers will not live
a moment over the Reich.
But all the new buildings have
yet to be built. Efficient A.R.P. shelters,
dig deep into the ground. Hitler's
new Chancellery, built in nine
months, with all its hundreds of
rooms and marble halls and com-
pleted only last January, has A.R.P.
shelters to hold several thousand
Berliners.

Hitler's own shelter is sixty feet
down in the earth, complete with
everything should enemy bombs
catch him in the capital. There are
underground hospitals, operating
theatres, kitchens, food stores.
Hitler and his henchmen could
live underground there for weeks
and if they wanted to, or had to.
So at least the Fuehrer of the Reich
sees the possibility of having to seek
shelter just as much as the people
in London, Rome or Paris.

THAT is why his beloved
buildings are so worrying
him. They never are far from his
mind. Last August, during the
Sudeten crisis, Adolf Hitler spent
much of his time poring over blue-
prints, consulting architects, when
the world's statesmen, much as now,
were wondering if he planned to
press the button which would plunge
Europe into war.

Again, only a week or so ago, as
the present crisis moved towards a
climax, architects with bundles of
blueprints under their arms were
racing up that road leading from
Berchtesgaden to the magic moun-
tain of Obersalzberg, with Hitler's
chapel on it.

Right up to the very last moment
Hitler was playing with his architec-
tural plans and dreams. It was a
bitter blow to him that shortage of
labour had led him to restrict these
plans during the last months. It
would be a still more bitter blow
for him to have to abandon them
all for the time being, perhaps to
destruction.

IT is strange to consider that
Hitler has two ambitions.
The first is to go down in history
as the statesman of peace, the man
who enlarged and enriched his Reich
without a war. He still has that re-
cord.

The other ambition is to go down
in history as the greatest builder the
world has seen since Augustus built
Rome 2,000 years ago.
His second ambition consists of
rebuilding Berlin, transforming
Munich into the Athens of Germany,
and making medieval Nuremberg a
town of gigantic modern structures,
with a Colosseum-like stadium to
hold 400,000 persons.

This desire for a twentieth-cen-
tury building renaissance, which has
brought him already the titles of
"Master Builder," "Architect of the
Third Reich," is no new whim of
the Nazi leader.

He dreamed of building when he
was a boy. He wanted to become
an architect, and one of the
tragedies of his life was the re-
fusal of the Vienna School of
Architecture to accept him as a
pupil. Perhaps his recent orgy of
architectural creations is his way of
forgetting that refusal.

BEFORE the war he
dreamed of building
palaces while he had to paint houses
to earn his living. Later, in 1920,
when his opponents sneered at him
as the "little ex-corporal with the
comic moustache," and power
seemed far away, Hitler sat down

and drew sketches of his ideal Ber-
lin.
Those sketches are being used as
the basis of the rebuilding of the
capital, now that the would-be
architect has the power to build
how, when, where and what he
likes.

TO-DAY he is busy bring-
ing down to earth his
castles in the air—on a scale which
is making Germany, and especially
Berlin, topsy-turvy, and costing
something like £50,000,000 a year.

Berlin is the chief centre at
present of activity. The River
Spree, which winds through the
city, winds too much, and is being
straightened out. Two giant boule-
vards are being blazed through the
city, north to south, and east to west.
After the fashionable nomenclature
of to-day, they are called the North-
South Axis and the East-West Axis.
Berlin's "Nelson Column," the
Zoo, Column of Victory erected
fifty years ago in the heart of the
Tiergarten, Berlin's Hyde Park, is
being pulled down bit by bit, and
will be re-created a mile away.
Dozens of monuments are being
moved. Hundreds of houses, whole
blocks and streets, have disappeared.

The city's ten railway stations,
some in the heart of the city, are
being demolished. They will be re-

placed by two main stations on the
outskirts of the town.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of
the Fuehrer's building
offensive is young, good-looking
Professor Albert Speer. Thirty-
three, married, with four children,
Professor Speer has his brown hair
parted like his leader—on the right
side. As general building inspector
for the Reich capital, he has
supreme power to carry out the
Fuehrer's plans. He can force
owners to sell their property, can
confiscate it if necessary. Permission
must first be obtained from him
before any building is done in the
city.

As far as I can discover, fair
compensation is paid to house and
land owners who have to sell out.
Berliners who have to move from

their flats have the cost of the move
and out-of-pocket expenses re-
funded.

All this building upheaval in
Berlin alone costs nearly £20,000,000
a year and, if peace is main-
tained, will continue to do so for
the next twenty years. But this
sum will not be borne alone by
either city or State. All concerned
will have to contribute their bit.

Large companies not permitted
to build elsewhere, will be forced to
erect their buildings on the axes.
For instance, Krupp's (Germany's
armament factory), recently com-
pleted Berlin headquarters in the
Tiergartenstrasse, Berlin's Park-
lane, which has now been reserved
for foreign legations and embassies
forced to leave their present sites.
As a result Krupp's had to sell
their new building and will have
to build another one on the North-
South Axis. All this means that the
city will have to pay only for the
new streets and the extra ground
they will cover.

OF course, the man-in-the
Berlin-street has his jokes
about it all, such as the one about
the alman ordered to bomb Berlin
who returned saying: "There was no
need to waste bombs. The enemy
is demolishing his own capital."

The Berliner has got used to the
sound of dynamite explosions de-
molishing bits of his city.

If Hitler's two ambitions mean
anything, they mean that he won't
run the risk of exchanging dynamite
explosions for bombs.

What Being Broke Taught Me

I HAVE often read in the paper of
people in pretty good circum-
stances going broke. I had even
heard that a distant acquaintance,
a man I met now and then at the
club, had gone broke. I have to
admit that never had the news given
rise to the least sympathy on my
part. Having read or heard the
news gave it another moment's
thought.

Then I myself went broke. With
a wife and two children, a well-
furnished home in a moderately
sized house in a good suburb, with
responsibilities and bills outstand-
ing, with appearances to keep up,
I went broke. My firm went under,
a firm I had thought would go on
employing me for ever. I was left
flat, and soon to wonder how to
meet bills of £10 or £20 but how
to find coppers to buy a loaf or a
plate of milk.

What does everyone say? That I
should have saved enough out of my
salary of £10 a week. But is saving
as easy as that? In prosperous
times few of us are not inclined to
indulge in a car, club subscriptions,
good clothes, holidays, and a certain
amount of extravagance. I was no
worse than hundreds, perhaps thou-
sands, of others. Perhaps I was re-
morseful that I had not saved more
than the £30 that stood to my credit
when the crash came, but what was
the use? I had to face facts and
the future. That £30 soon went
and then I began to learn things I
had never dreamt of before.

The Vorge of Starvation

I began to learn the truth about
the cost of living. I learnt how

The writer of this article is not a
"down and out," but just a married
man who has come upon bad times.

good a half-crown looks to a peni-
less man, and what a lot he can get
for a ten shilling note if he really
tries; I learnt that one can live on
meals so frugal—and thank heaven
for them—that one would have
treasured them with contempt in better
days.

I learnt, too, that it is not only a
humiliating thing but a very dif-
ficult thing to make others realise
that one is really broke. When
things became so desperate at last
that I had to borrow a florin in order
to give my children a dinner, I found
it almost impossible to make people
believe that we were literally on
the verge of starvation.
When I had to tell an old business
acquaintance that I was broke, he
thought that by "broke" I meant I
didn't happen to have a fiver on me.
Even when at last I succeeded in
borrowing two shillings I know that
he thought I merely wanted it for
bus-fare because I had come out
without my wallet.

There were, of course, others who
knew the truth of my circumstances
and they did the only thing they
could do. They lent me a pound
and then kept strictly out of the
way, determined to lend no more.
I don't blame them for a minute.
Why should they lend? If one lent
to every borrower, the thing would
never end.

Pleasure in Simple Things

In any case the people amongst
whom I could borrow formed a

limited circle, for there was one
thing that I forced myself not to do
—borrow—from those who might help
me get another job or from prospec-
tive employers. A man may go
broke through no fault of his own,
but prospective employers cannot
eradicate the thought that it is his
fault. At all costs a good appear-
ance and a cheerful air must be
maintained before those on whom a
future job depends.

I learnt amongst other things how
easy it can be to derive pleasure
from simple things. In my prosper-
ous days I thought that it would
have broken my heart to part with
my car; the idea of going shopping
on a bus or not having the car to
run here and there filled me with
desolation. But I had not been
without my car two weeks before I
realised how simple it was to get on
without one. I began to obtain real
pleasure from walking, and walking
on a fine day was one of the "good
things" of life. I learnt the truth
of the saying: "The best things in
life are free."

It was truly amazing what my
wife and I found we could do with-
out and have no regretting. And what
a thrill we got from an unexpected
bit of luck. When a relative paid
back a couple of pounds I had lent
him in my palmer days it was
heavenly to be able to buy one or
two little things we and the children
needed; one day when I found six-
pence on the pavement I felt as good
as if I had been left riches in a
will.

There were, however, little kind-
nesses that made us feel very sad.
People would ask us to tea and give
us expensive cakes and they would
offer to treat us to the theatre or pic-
tures. Of course, we assented, but if
those people had only known how
much rather we would have had the
money. It was heart-breaking to
have to eat the price of having a
pair of shoes mended or watch a
picture when the money would have
bought us tea and sugar or a little
coal for a fire.

A Lesson in Economy

Then at last I got a job. It was
not much of a job according to my
old standards, but it brought in £3
a week, regularly. I remember once
reading with contempt of a million-
aire who had been so poor in his
young days that he could never en-
joy his wealth and dared not spend
a penny on extravagance. I no
longer despise that attitude. I pity
it, for though I have been earning
my £3 a week now for over six
months, I am still frightened of
spending coppers on extravagance.
In fact, I get genuine pleasure from
saving coppers. I no longer jump
on a bus to travel three hundred
yards, or rush out to the pictures of
an evening because I am bored. I
don't spend first and worry about it
afterwards.

My wife and I work out our week-
ly budget; we pay our bills first, save
a bit next, then a little "ex-
travagance," if you can call it that,
last.

We are paying our way, we have
a savings account, we are finding
pleasure in many ways we had never
thought of before, reckoning a beau-
tifully fine day or a gorgeous dinner
amongst our blessings, thankful to
have won through, and fonder and
prouder of the home we have main-
tained through adversity than we
should have been of a palace before
the crash.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Siegfried Line is a cinch—why, a couple of years ago we
ran into the same thing when we broke into the Whiffle
Valve and Whistle territory!"

Big Purge Follows Attempted Assassination Of Hitler

GESTAPO ROUND-UP OF SUSPECTS IN MUNICH

PEOPLE FEAR REIGN OF NAZI TERROR

BERLIN, Nov. 9, (UP)—The fear-some Nazi Gestapo to-day began a great round-up of persons suspected of being connected with the attempt on Hitler's life.

"It may be assumed that many suspects and criminals have been detained for questioning," authorised quarters stated.

The officially revised reports state seven persons are known to be dead, while an eighth is either dead or seriously injured in the explosion in the Burgerbrau cellar.

BRITAIN BLAMED

The Nazi press to-day asserts that Britain is at least psychologically responsible for the explosion. In screaming headlines relating to a "Wicked Attempt" the papers referred to "Britain's general attack on the German people."

They say British declarations against Hitlerism must be crushed, and hint at retaliation against the British.

The Gestapo, dreaded Secret Police of the Nazi Party, under the personal direction of Herr Himmler, has established a Special Commission to direct the investigations.

Escape A Miracle
The final official announcement says that all the seven people killed are from Munich or neighbourhood.

"It is a miracle" that Hitler and other Nazi leaders were not hurt, the official statement states.

Meanwhile the Fuehrer is safe back at the Chancellery and reliable sources said this afternoon he was in conference with his advisers, including Field Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop, Dr. Goebbels, Herr Hess, General Brauchitsch and General Keitel.

The same reliable source said Hitler's conference with his advisers "had no connection with the assassination attempt, but was a customary council dealing with the war situation which occurs two or three times weekly."

Guards Strengthened
The Chancellery Guards have been strengthened and almost every visitor is now being searched.

Authorised sources said "mountains of telegrams" are arriving congratulating Hitler on his escape, including messages from King Carol of Rumania, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Signor Mussolini, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alexander Kirk, was among the numerous foreign diplomats who called at the Chancellery during the day. They all signed the guest book but did not see Hitler.

Official Death List
The official revised list of those killed is as follows:

Michael Wilhelm Kater, aged 50, a merchant. He was Captain of the Nazi Motor Corps and holder of the so-called "Blood Order" which was given to the participants of the 1923 putsch.

Franz Lutz, aged 53, holder of the "Blood Order" and a member of the original company of Brown-shirt Storm Troops.

Emil Kasberger, aged 54, a local Nazi official.

Wilhelm Weber, aged 37, a radio speaker for a travelling propaganda unit.

Leonard Reindl, aged 27, an office clerk.

Maria Henle, aged 30.

Story Hotly Denied
Official sources have vehemently denied French radio reports that the Gestapo planned the explosion to kill off some of the more radical members of the Party. "Such a story can only be described as criminal," they said.

Berlin Expects Revenue
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—With the German Press screaming fury and defiance at Great Britain, the German Police to-day failed to produce a shred of evidence to support the claim that the attempt on the life of Hitler was organised by the British Secret Service.

LITTLE WILLIE ARRESTED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—It is reported from the German frontier that the German ex-Crown Prince has been under arrest on parole for the past fortnight.

His arrest followed demonstrations in his favour and in favour of the restoration of the monarchy when he went walking in Potsdam.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has telegraphed Hitler congratulating him on his escape.

American Opinion
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull told a Press Conference to-day that he was waiting for official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to congratulate Hitler.

It is stated that officials here wish to be certain that an attempt was really made as described, and does not belong to the same category as the Reichstag fire.

The wish to ascertain whether the explosion was an act of war or accidental before expressing official opinions.

Nevertheless if the moral issue is set aside, American opinion, both official and unofficial, seems to be that there are cracks in the German facade as presented to the world.

Monument To Nazism

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. R. H. Crossman, who knows Munich well, described Burgerbrau Cellar in his talk from Daventry to-night.

It is one of the historic monuments of Nazism, he said, and every year on November 8 Hitler and his men come to celebrate the party they played in the putsch of November, 1923.

It was from this cellar that they started out on the procession that was to be a triumphal one but ended when those taking part were fired on by a few German soldiers.

The celebrations are in honour of the six Nazis killed on that occasion. It is not a big cellar like the Hofbrau Haus Cellar.

It is situated on one side of a small courtyard and has a somewhat gloomy hall about 150 feet long with dark Gothic windows and gallery.

It was here that the Prime Minister of Bavaria was making his speech calling on his hearers to take part in the putsch for the restoration of the monarchy when Hitler broke in, jumped on a table, fired a shot and shouted that the building was surrounded by armed men.

Hitler then took charge of the meeting and announced his own putsch.

He threatened violence induced the Prime Minister and General Ludendorff to agree to his programme and take office with him.

The Prime Minister subsequently double-crossed him and when the procession started the next day it was met not by an enthusiastic cheering crowd but by the German Army.

One volley scattered the parade and only General Ludendorff still marched forward.

Hitler was arrested 48 hours later and that was the end of the Munich putsch of 1923.

Gestapo On The Trail

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 9 (UP).—Herr Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo, has announced that the trail of the perpetrators of the attempt on Hitler's life leads to a foreign country.

The Gestapo has offered a 300,000 mark reward payable in foreign currency, in addition to the 600,000 marks already offered for information regarding the perpetrators of the deed.

A radio announcement to-night said that Herr Himmler urgently requests anyone hearing suspicious remarks to report immediately to the police.

This afternoon's official statement said: "It can only be described as a miracle that the Fuehrer escaped the attack on his life, which was equally a blow to the security of the Reich."

"Herr Hess and other members of the Party who were at Munich at the time supervised the first rescue operations."

"It is regarded as a dispensation of Providence that the Fuehrer was already entering his train at the very moment the act was scheduled to occur at the historic meeting in the Beer Hall."

"Only when he was on the way to Berlin did the news of the attempt reach the Fuehrer."

Explosion Long Planned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MUNICH, Nov. 10 (UP).—The general opinion here is that the bomb explosion in the beer cellar was planned long in advance.

Since entry into the Burgerbrau Keller was carefully watched during the ceremony it is considered impossible for any unauthorized person to have obtained entrance at that time.

It is thought that the bomb must have been planted a good time in advance. Although it was not known that Hitler would speak in place of Herr Hess, it was a foregone conclusion that he would spend some

Latest Reports From China War Fronts

CHINESE MUTINY AGAINST CAPTORS

WHILE conveying military supplies from Changyuan to Newtown in south Hopei, some 300 Chinese troops under Japanese command mutinied, killed their Japanese officers and went over to the Chinese side, according to a "Central News" message received from Loyang this morning.

Near Kaifeng, 500 puppet troops under the command of Chai King-fah also revolted. They are reported to have killed five Japanese officers.

Japanese troops active around Pingchengkuan on the Honan-Hupeh border were attacked yesterday and suffered over 100 casualties.

On Sunday last the Japanese at Lohansu on the Hankow-Ichang highway attacked the Chinese. Over 400 shells were fired to cover their infantry advance, but they failed to break through the Chinese lines and retreated.

Japanese units at Kashing, Wuchen and Chungch in northern Chichang launched simultaneous drives at Puyuan on Wednesday. Fighting is said to be still in progress.

There was increased artillery action in the Szechwan sector. Last Tuesday Japanese artillery fired at Shekmoshan and Chinese batteries replied, damaging one of the enemy guns.

Japanese Renew Drive

It is reported from Shensi that reinforced by over 2,000 men, the Japanese forces at Shantung in West Shansi have renewed their westward drive in two columns.

Fighting is reported to be raging at Shihku and Yupo. Chinese sources also claim that a Japanese detachment pushing towards Wusung from Tsinghsien has been put to rout following severe combats.

Another Japanese contingent advancing southward from Linhsien has been repulsed.

Japanese warships off Yungking and Tsinpak on the Kwangtung coast are reported to have left but Japanese aircraft are still active.

INTERNEES HUNGER-STRIKE

De Valera Determined To Maintain State

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
DUBLIN, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Government's determination to apply the Emergency Act unflinchingly was asserted by Mr. Eamon de Valera to-day.

The Eire Premier was replying to a Labour Party motion in the Dail protesting against the internment of about 60 persons without trial or charge under the Offences Against the State Act.

Supporters of the motion stated that at least four of the internees were on a hunger-strike.

One was in a dying condition after a fast of 28 days.

No Yielding To Force

Mr. de Valera declared that he regretted he was unable to release the men concerned. If the Government yielded, they would surrender their power to the enemy, namely, arrest and detention to prevent certain forces bringing the country to disaster.

If they yielded now, they might be unable to maintain the supremacy of the State.

Ultimately it would only be force of arms as they knew that there was a body in the country with arms at its disposal.

MEIN KAMPF FORBIDDEN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9 (UP).—The National Tidende correspondent at Heidelberg says that the Finnish censorship forbade the sale of "Mein Kampf" and also some anti-Russian books.

At the same time, anti-Communist literature has disappeared from the book sellers' windows.

"This Crime"
BERLIN, Nov. 9 (UP).—The "Frankfurter Zeitung's" late edition commenting on the Munich explosion says: "This crime must and will be cleared up. Foreign men are behind the scenes. The German people at this hour stand with their ranks closed firmer than ever around the man who leads them."

Hungary's Regret
BUDAPEST, Nov. 9 (UP).—The Hungarian Foreign Minister to-day called on the German Minister and expressed satisfaction on behalf of the Hungarian Government that Hitler had escaped assassination.

TEMPERATURE DROPS 15 DEGREES

VIOLENT variations in temperature have brought the mercury down in 48 hours by 15 degrees, and from this week's all-time high record for November of 88, the thermometer fell this morning to 73.

Even yesterday, the minimum dropped to 66, and it is certain that to-day's figure will be well below that—probably under the 60 mark.

The temperature has now assumed a more normal aspect for the time of the year, and the local forecast indicates that the atmosphere will freshen even more, although conditions will remain fine. North-east winds are governing to-day's temperature.

There is a strong anticyclone covering North China and extending east and southwards.

A shallow depression is moving northward over South Japan, and pressure remains relatively low to the east of the Philippines.

Fatal Nazi Hesitation

Tommies Ready For Any Offensive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (Domei).—A "Domei" war correspondent, the first Japanese newspaperman to visit the Western Front since the outbreak of the European war, on Tuesday took a close glimpse of the feverish preparations which British Tommies are making in anticipation of a German offensive.

The correspondent says that it is generally believed that a big German offensive is not likely to materialize until next spring.

Fatal Hesitation?

The correspondent quotes some military experts as observing that by hesitating, Herr Hitler is allowing the Allied forces to perfect preparations, and in making it more difficult to break through the Western defence lines.

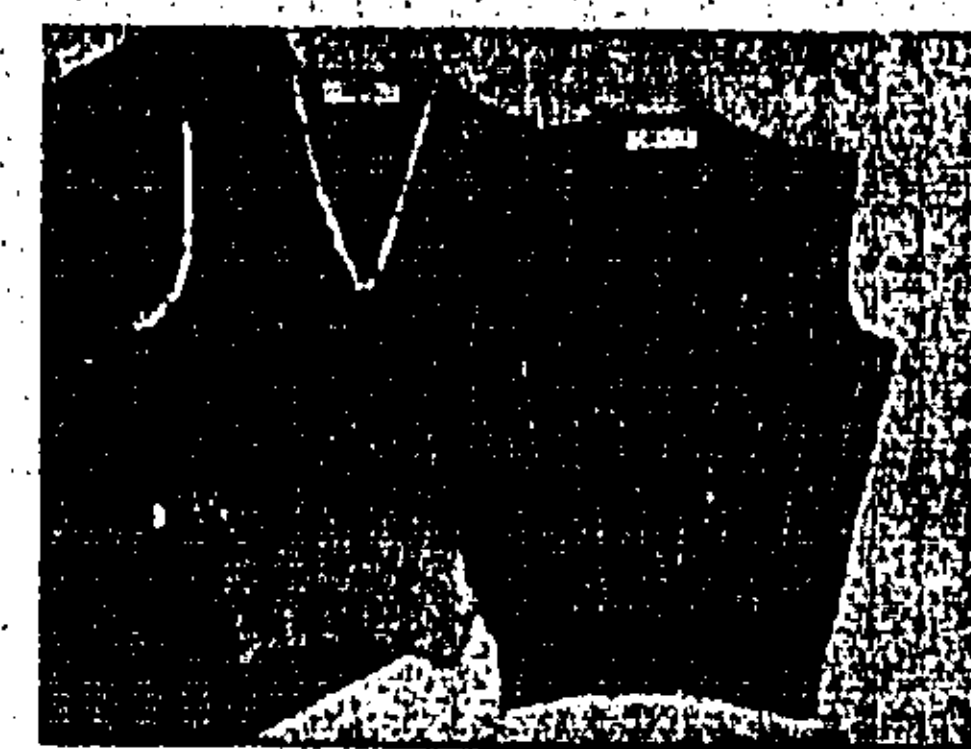
Some idea of the extent of these preparations and the thoroughgoing manner in which they are being made was obtained by the correspondent who visited mechanized cavalry units, a field hospital, and a tremendous field bakery where bread is being produced in large quantities.

NO REPLY TO PROTESTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its protest against the flight over Belgian territory of German aeroplanes.

This afternoon it was announced that several foreign aircraft were sighted flying over South-eastern Belgium.



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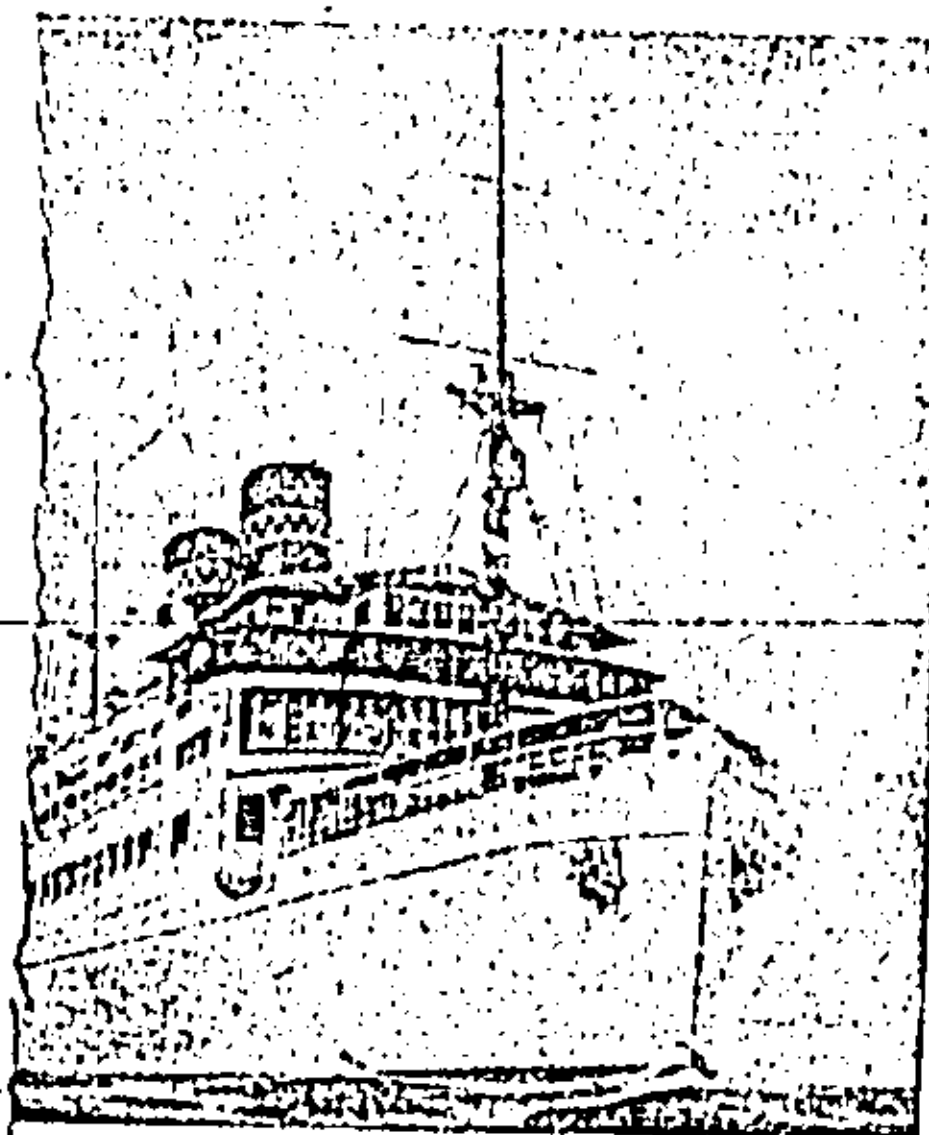
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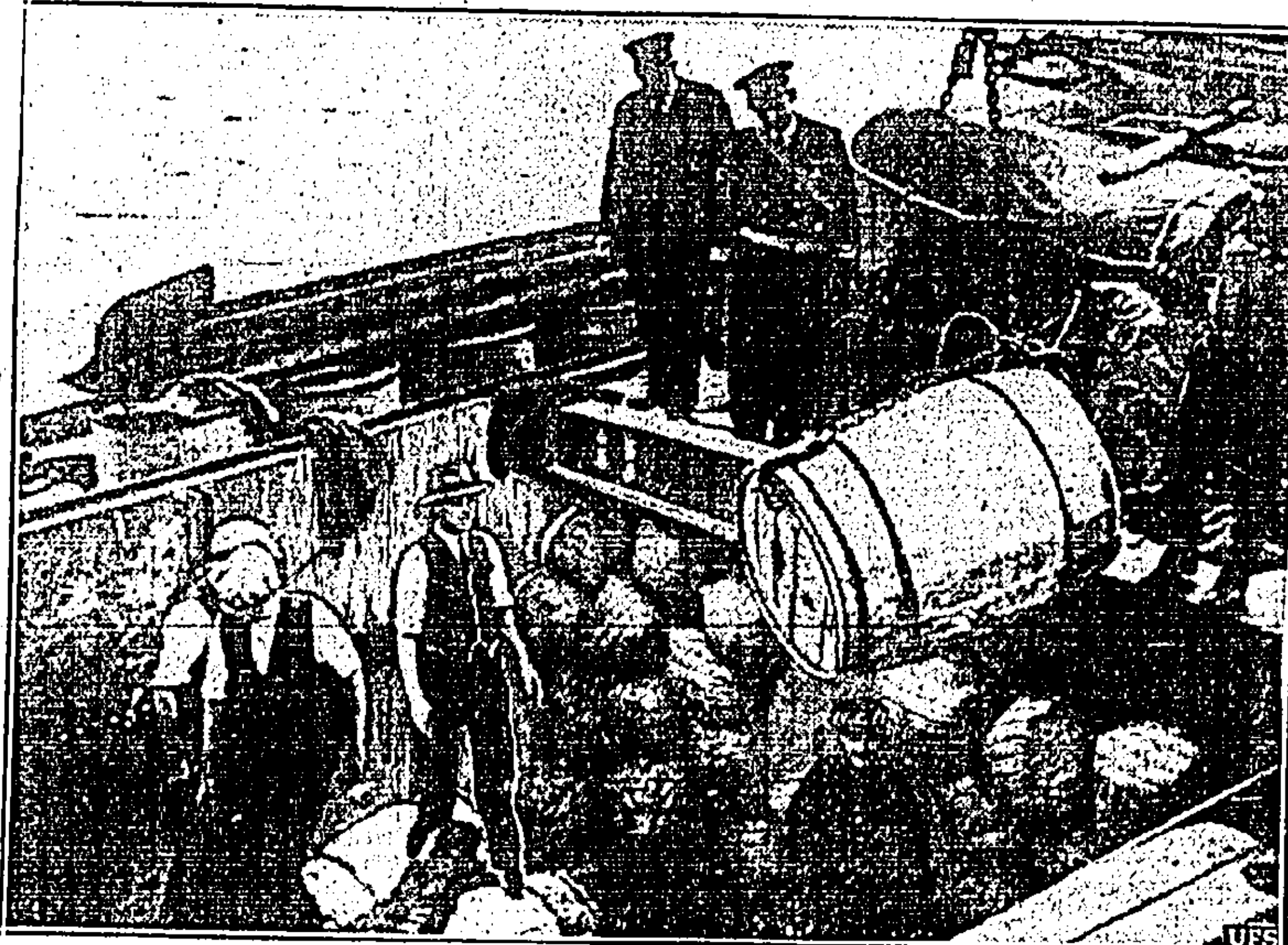
President Philip Etter of
Switzerland, whose position is
worrisome, as rumours of espionage
throughout his country reach
high proportions. Nation is armed
against violation.



Although he refused to admit
identity, when he arrived in New
York, young man above was be-
lieved Chiang Wei-ko, son of
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
of China. He was admitted in
custody of Chinese Consul
General, to go to Washington and
join mission.



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's famed um-
brella takes on a military aspect as the British leader
returns to 10 Downing Street from his morning stroll in
St. James's Park, London.



Twenty bags of coffee, weighing more than two tons, consigned "To His Ex-
cellency, Herr Hitler, president of the Republic of Greater Germany. Freight pre-
paid," seized by British as contraband. Coffee was on route from Aden, Arabia,
to Hamburg.



Polish submarine Sop (Vulture) interned at Stockholm, Sweden, when it limped
into harbour after encounter at Gdynia. Crew was disarmed and, at right, a Swedish
guard boat keeps watch over interned craft. Vessel is 273 feet long and equipped for
mine laying.

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Dainty Tea Loaves

ON baking day try making a variety of simple tea loaves. Instead of the usual buns and scones. They are more economical as they keep fresh for at least a week. A round cake tin 7 inches in diameter by 3 inches deep, will hold 1 lb flour—or use two smaller square loaf tins.

Lemon Tea Loaf

Grease and flour the cake tin. Sieve together 1 lb flour, ¼ lb sugar, pinch salt, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Rub into these ingredients with the tips of the fingers 6 ozs margarine. Mix to a soft dough with 2 beaten eggs and ¼ teaspoon lemon essence, adding also about 1 teacup milk. The mixture should fall heavily from the spoon.

Turn into prepared tin, and bake on centre shelf of a moderately hot oven for ¾-1 hour till, when tested with a skewer, the skewer comes out quite clean. Turn on to sieve—and allow to cool.

When cold, wrap in grease-proof paper, and place in tin till next day. By doing this you will find the loaf will be in excellent condition for slicing.

Variations of Lemon Tea Loaf

Sultana Loaf:—Add 6 ozs cleaned sultanas and 2 ozs mixed peel.

Walnut Loaf:—Add 6 ozs walnuts (chopped).

Date Loaf:—8 ozs dates, stoned and cut into small pieces.

Ginger Loaf:—8 ozs preserved ginger and 1 teaspoon ground ginger.

Treacle Bread

While the tea loaf is baking make treacle bread. It is delicious for tea if cut into slices and buttered. For it you require:—4 teacups flour; 2 tablespoons dripping or margarine; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ nutmeg (grated); 1 teaspoon baking soda; 2 tablespoons treacle; 1 large tablespoon syrup; 1½ tablespoons brown sugar; 1 egg; ½ teacup buttermilk or sour milk.

Heat treacle, syrup, sugar, and fat. Mix dry ingredients. Beat up egg. Add heated treacle, etc., to mixture, then egg, and enough milk to make mixture of a dropping consistency. Bake in a greased tin in a moderate oven 1 hour. Cool on sieve.



Thin pleats at the shoulders extending from a curved yoke treatment give softness to a three-quarter-length coat of Safari Alaska seal. High boxed shoulders are a feature of this model.

Ambassador Here

After a month's visit to Chungking, the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived at 8.45 p.m. yesterday by plane from the wartime capital, where he has been staying since October 7. The plane left Chungking at 9.41 a.m. despite many weather says United Press.

He was accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. J. G. Thaurouin, and was met on arrival at the airport by H.M. Trade Commissioner at Hongkong, Mr. J. C. Hutchison.

The Ambassador dined last night with the Governor and Lady Northcote at Government House, where he will stay until he returns to Shanghai next week.

SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Mr. Ho Kom-long will present scholarships and prizes to students of St. Louis Middle School on November 15 at 3.30 p.m.



Snapping his picture is a good excuse for this pretty girl to show off her ray and individual gloves. A half-and-half glove, the capskin back has an unusual thong facing effect while the palm is of kaysudo fabric, as designed by Natasscha.

Variety In Silhouettes For Winter

BY ELEANOR GUNN

New York.—If variety is spice of life, we're in for a highly seasoned winter for, in fashion as in life, there is variety to no end.

So many silhouettes, so many, so much of everything—it is really bewildering. The long torso is the most conspicuous silhouette; therefore the one that seems most important. But from what one gathers after talking with those who have viewed all the collections and compared notes on them, the skirt silhouettes star. The variety of outline and fullness and drape in skirts overshadows anything that can possibly be done with bodice, and it is evident that where so much fashion is introduced below the waistline, it is essential for bodices to be more or less simple.

Skirts do seem to steal the show. They are unpredictable; while, by this time, we are accustomed to the idea that waists, if not small, are smaller and that it's below the belt that the real innovations appear. For one, there is the pug top, a term which may mean little or nothing to you when applied to fashions.

The silhouette which is best recognized under designation pug top is a big fashion in second collections. Its soft and easy distinction, below the waistline is considered one of the most flattering phases of the wider hip silhouette. Sometimes it is done with pockets, sometimes without. The slender waistline above it, which is essential to its well tapered look is becoming to the slim figure. It is usually designed so that it falls in pretty drapes and is cleverly worked out so that the narrow hem does not hamper ease in walking.

In an exaggerated form it is an ugly line but the models seen so far have adroitly side-stepped exaggeration. In fact it seems to me that modified, rather than exaggerated, fashions are the style.

A CENTRAL AUTHORITY

Chinese Politician
Predicts Results Of War

Washington, Nov. 9. Dr. W. W. Yen predicted that when the European war ended, shattered nations would turn to some form of League of Nations for enforcement of peace, despite failure of the previous League.

He said that if war becomes widespread and destructive to life and property "and even of civilization to a large measure of nations, the world will return to the idea of a League of Nations—a League with the power to impose peace," in which the nations would sacrifice part of their sovereignty "for the good of all."

He said that the League which he envisaged would correspond to a "super world state—a government above other governments—with more power than is possessed by the present League to enforce justice and fair dealing in international relations for the preservation of peace."

He pointed to the speech of Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, at the League of Nations last week, and said that some form of League was necessary and the inevitable outcome of the present war if it becomes widely destructive.

He said that it was logical if individuals are willing to lose a portion of their personal liberties for the general good of society, then nations must follow a similar course and surrender some of their sovereign rights for the sake of peace and fair dealing.

He said that if the new League could be worked, all major Powers must join regardless of geographical location.

SHORT CUTS

In selecting grapefruit, choose the heaviest fruit for its size having the thinnest skins and you will get your money's worth in juice.

Cabbage is sweet, tender and easily digested when cooked in boiling water in an open kettle for eight minutes.

As baking powder deteriorates if allowed to stand too long, it is wise to buy it in small size cans, unless one does lots of baking.

The spot that shows when a picture is removed from a wall is avoided if a thumb tack is placed in each corner on the back of the frame. This will hold the picture away from the wall.

Commeal may be used to remove grease spots from upholstery. Spread commeal over spots and rub with a brush. Spots will disappear.



The hair fleece coat adopts more formal styling for holiday wear. This autumn model accents the new wasp-waisted silhouette by dividing the coat in half—top in natural tone, swinging skirt in rust. The broad shoulders, pocket flaps and fancy brown buttons and belt give this teen model dressy distinction.

Canadian Chinese

The Canadian Chinese Club will begin its social season with the sixth annual dinner dance at the Peninsula Hotel, Roof Garden on November 17. Art Caruso and his boys will strike their first number at 8.30 p.m. and the evening's fun, with an interesting programme will continue until 2 a.m.

Proceeds of this dance will go to charities. A special launch for the convenience of Hongkong guests will leave Kowloon at 2.30 a.m.

Dr. Yen was entertained at an informal luncheon by Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, Chief of the State Department division for Far Eastern Affairs, and Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, State Department adviser on political relations.—United Press.

Rosemary Lane,
star of Warner Bros.
Pictures, appearing
in "Four Daughters"



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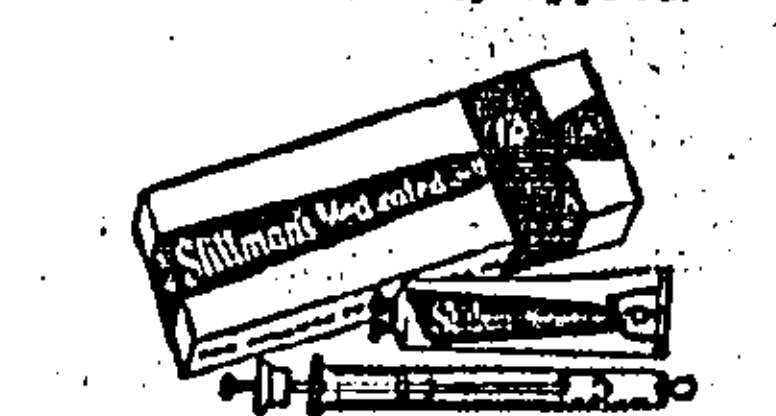
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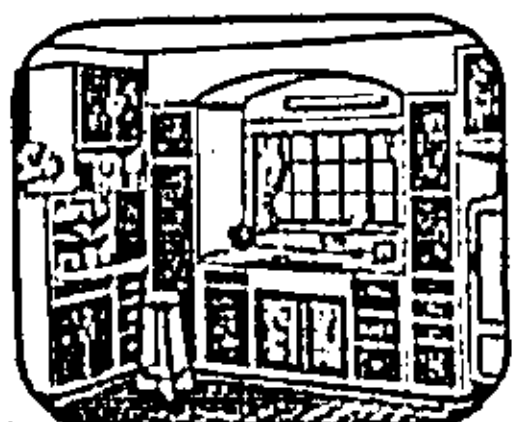
are especially prepared to suit the convenience of the modern woman.

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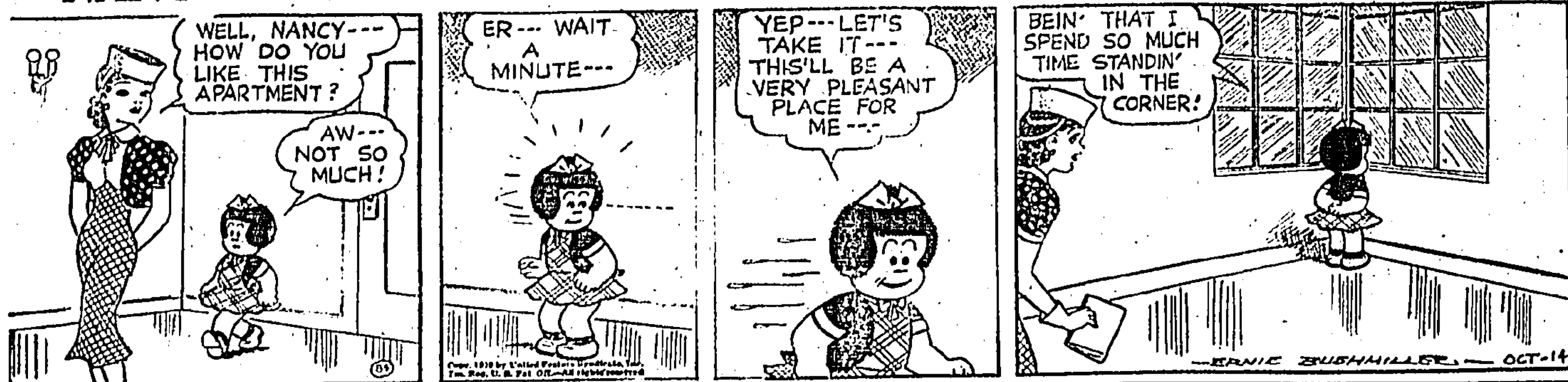
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- Wash onion	10- Are outside to	19- Tale
2- Entrapped	11- Character name of	20- Charles Lamb
3- Lifeless	12- Tireless vessel	21- Tireless vessel
4- Kind of wine	13- Emblem	22- Tireless vessel
5- County of Penna.	14- Tireless vessel	23- Tireless vessel
6- Tireless vessel	15- Tireless vessel	24- Tireless vessel
7- Tireless vessel	16- Tireless vessel	25- Tireless vessel
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81- Tireless vessel	90- Tireless vessel	99- Tireless vessel
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Germany keeps number of casualties carefully guarded secret, but Berlin censors permitted this picture to pass, showing wounded German soldiers removed from hospital train. Train is in Berlin from Eastern Front.

Comparison Of War Potentials Why Allies Are Certain To Win

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—In an interesting address to the Royal Philosophical Society in Glasgow last night, Professor Shirras, former Director of Statistics with the Government of India and Professor of Economics at Bombay University, surveyed the war potentials of Great Britain and Germany mainly from the economic viewpoint.

Special interest attaches to Professor Shirras' address in view of the close contact in which he had been for many years with German economic and financial conditions and the firsthand information he received from Nazi officials concerned.

Certain Allies Victory

One of the chief factors which led Professor Shirras to believe in the almost certain victory for the Allies, if they managed to hold out for the first three or four months of the war, during which time their national economies could smoothly change over from uncontrolled to controlled organization, was that Germany financially and economically had paid the price of war-strain long before the outbreak of hostilities, while the Allies, in contrast to the resultant overstrained and already exploited reserve forces in Germany, possessed reserves.

Superior Credit Position

Professor Shirras also referred to the vastly superior credit position of the Allies. Germany, he said, since the last war, had been a debtor country and now possessed a minimum of gold, foreign exchange and foreign investments. Her difficulties in trading, we were vastly increased by Britain's command of the sea.

Concluding, Professor Shirras said that with controlled economy, Britain's national income could quite well rise from some £4,000,000,000 to some £7,000,000,000.

Assuming the same proportion of our expenditure as in the last year of the last war, we would be able to increase our expenditure, as we got our maximum war effort to at least £2,000,000,000 per month. We should at least be able to devote half the total resources of the community on the prosecution of war as we did in the last war and with the national income increased in real terms by 15 or 20 per cent., might well pay an even higher percentage.

Germany, on the other hand, Professor Shirras contended, was already at the peak of her war effort.

SHANGHAI MURDER

Two "Puppets" Shot By Gunmen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 (UP).—The police have identified two men who were assassinated this evening by Chinese gunmen.

One was Loo Tse-ping, former barber in Japan who, before the outbreak of hostilities, returned to China and became a translator, after which he was made chief of the "Self Protection Association" connected with Wang Ching-wei.

The second victim was Tang Ching-hai who is reported to have been appointed a Captain in the Japanese Special Service Corps. He was celebrating his appointment when he was shot.

Nazi Bund Leader "A Common Thief"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UP).—The selection of a blue ribbon jury to try Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, who is charged with the theft of \$5,614.00 of the Bund's funds, started in the General Sessions Court today.

His petitions for a delay and a change of venue were quickly overruled. The State Prosecutor, Mr. Thomas J. Egan, charges that Kuhn is "just a common thief."

NAZI PLOT IN S.A. Pre-War Intrigue Is Revealed

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—An authoritative statement in a broadcast in South Africa last night says that the Union Government has in its possession incontrovertible evidence of details of a Nazi plot which was frustrated by measures taken by the Government at the outbreak of war.

The statement, issued in reply to the Zeesen broadcast of the night before, denying that such a plot existed, says that there are in the possession of the Union Government authentic lists of members of each of the Nazi organizations in the principal cities of the union.

Official Connections

Contacts between these organizations and the Blackshirt pro-Nazi movement in South Africa, who have associated themselves with the Nazi movement, are known to the government.

The statement says further that connections between Nazi organizations and members of the Embassy staff of the German Minister Plenipotentiary, has been conclusively proved and that plans to arm and mobilize Blackshirt troops, and to sabotage vital points in South African industrial organizations were also revealed.

War Affects The Lord Mayor's Show

Shorn Of Customary Pageantry

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Lord Mayor's Day—London's most popular civic festival—was celebrated to-day, shorn of the annual pageantry for the first time in 100 years.

Instead of the famous "Show" was an unconventional procession of a dozen cars, with the principal city dignitaries to the Law Courts where the new Chief Justice, Sir William Coker, took the oath of office.

Black-out Stops Banquet. Owing to a blackout, the traditional banquet at the Guildhall in the evening was replaced by a luncheon on a much more modest scale, both as regards size of company and the length of the menu, in the Egyptian Hall at Mansion House.

The quietness of the occasion failed to depress the usual splendour of the surroundings. Contrary to recent custom, no ladies were present except a sprinkling who were officially entitled.

The company included many Cabinet Ministers. The Dominions and Indian ministers sat at honoured positions at the top of the table.

Brilliant Speech. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered Mr. Chamberlain's speech with remarkable effect. He was very loudly cheered when reference was made to the visiting ministers and the help offered from all parts of the Empire.

The retiring Lord Mayor announced that the Red Cross Fund had reached £700,000.

FINNS DISCUSS MOSCOW TALKS

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Finnish Cabinet met late tonight to discuss the report from the delegation to Moscow on their talks with the Soviet leaders.

In Moscow, a meeting between the two delegations to-day, which lasted an hour, was attended by M. Stalin.

No Sub-Chasers From U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty said it was not intended at present to order any submarine chasers from the United States, and that in any case this would only be done if facilities for building this type of vessel were not available in the United Kingdom.

Nazis Can't Explain This Away

Portinent Questions About Sea Control

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day states that the persistent German allegations of their domination of the North Sea fail to explain why.

1.—The City of Flint was obliged to hug the Norwegian territorial waters; 2.—The German fishing fleet is deprived of their 300,000 tons North Sea catch, while the British fish supplies are plentiful owing to continued operation of the North Sea fleet.

The net gain last month of 60,000 tons of shipping and 1,000,000 tons of goods mentioned by Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday, is clear evidence of the failure of the U-boat campaign.

Secret Anxiety

Secret anxiety about the British control of vital war supplies is constantly shown by German broadcast items designed to prove that the control is ineffective. But evidence of the British strength is shown by statements admitting a shortage of iron, and the import of soy beans and soy oil by the long and costly Siberian route and even parcel post.

British Ship Is Sunk Two Missing In N. Sea Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the steamer Carmarthen Coast (961 tons) has been sunk in the North Sea.

Fourteen survivors were landed on the north-east coast, five being injured members of the crew are missing.

The Carmarthen Coast is a British vessel, built by the Ardrossan D.D. and S.B. Co., Ltd. at Ardrossan in 1921.

Her port of registry was Liverpool, and she was owned by the Coast Lines, Ltd.

Explosion Kills Two

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Two were killed, and six injured in an explosion aboard a British steamer in the North Sea to-day.

MINIMISING INCONVENIENCE TO NEUTRALS

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—In connection with the British Contraband Control's desire to minimise inconvenience to neutrals, some official circles here point out that of the 200 ships detained last week, only four complete cargoes were seized, while 102 complete cargoes were allowed to go forward.

Several neutral ships were allowed to proceed on condition that items in their cargo deemed to be contraband, would be returned to England at the first opportunity.

Seizures since the beginning of the war included 11,500 tons of cereals from German ships.

Coal Rationing Eased At Home

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Secretary for Mines, announced that the Government had decided to raise the percentage of the Coal Rationing Scheme from 75 per cent. to 100 per cent. of last year's consumption.

U.S. Ships Change Their Registry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announces that between 40 and 50 American ships have been authorized to transfer to a foreign registry.

LOVELINESS... IN THREE MAGIC STEPS

1. ROUGE, with a coloring that captures a woman's smile, surely, romantically to you.

2. FACE POWDER, soft, creamy, so much finer than you've ever used before.

3. LIPSTICK—7 rich tints, at the touch of the spreading brush.

Appealing Shades to Suit All Complexions.

LIPSTICK—Blonde, Brunette, Capucine, Cherry, Raspberry, Violet.

ROUGE—Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

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Millions of clever, fascinating women the world over, have discovered these three steps to loveliness. A smooth, blossom-like complexion and alluring lips. This is the loveliness that Michel so surely lends. Be sure to ask for the genuine MICHEL.

NURSE EDITH CAVELL

Anna Neagle, appearing in "Nurse Edith Cavell", wears a black GAGE fur felt hat with a mushroom brim and a stovepipe crown.

Now see the very hat for yourself at Mode Elite. Our new GAGE and PARIS hats are "pulse-quickening" magnificent trimmings, offspring of the mood of elegance "first" seen in Hongkong. Glistening feathers, for symmetry and grace. The new South American turbans, with wide circ more ribbons... bloused snoods... multiple-coloured ostrich, for the excitingly exotic. And many more fashion ideas—dozens more... We have them all. You will be excited... delighted! Also so many Mellow suedes, stirring colours.

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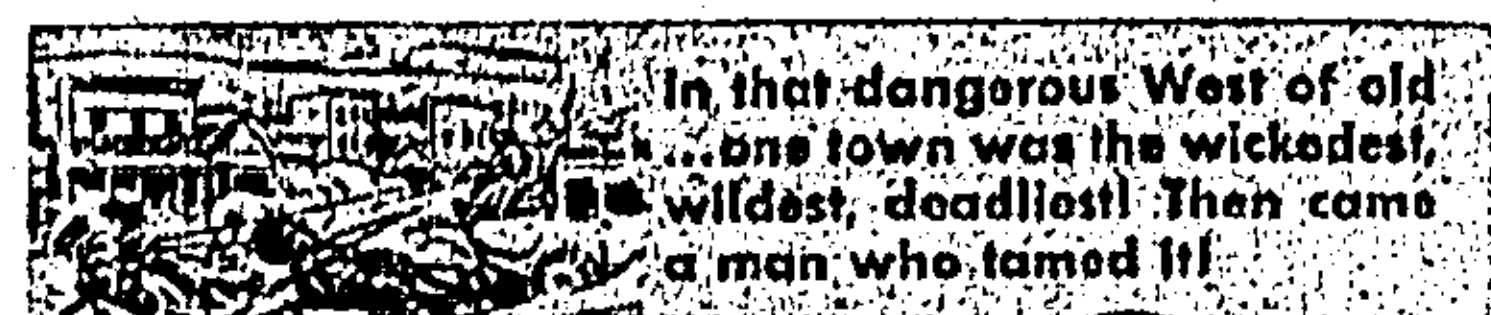
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LATE NEWS

DARDANUS STATEMENT

THE REVELATION that the Imperial Airways plane Dardanus was hit by machine-gun bullets fired by three Japanese naval pursuit planes and was, on this account, forced to land on the island, was made by the Japanese Consul in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, in a press interview this afternoon.

Mr. Oda revealed that the three passengers and two members of the crew aboard the Dardanus were unhurt. They were flown to Canton last night by Japanese naval planes, and are returning to Hongkong from Canton by the U.S.S. Mindanao, which is expected this afternoon. The plane is still at Welchow Island.

Explaining the circumstances leading to the incident, Mr. Oda said: "On January 25, Mr. Ozawa, the Japanese Consul General in Canton, requested third Power consuls to give the Japanese authorities particulars of the itineraries of commercial planes operating in the Far East within the operation limits of Japanese military planes. Third Power planes were at the same time requested to fly at an altitude not exceeding 400 metres (approximately 1,300 feet)."

"We said we would take no responsibility unless these requests were complied with."

"On February 1, 1939, the same Consul General in Canton notified these parties regarding Welchow Island, and third Power planes were requested to keep at least fifteen miles from the island and fly at an altitude not exceeding 500 metres."

"On February 3, when I was acting Consul General in Hongkong, I wrote to Imperial Airways, Eurasia, Air France and C.N.A.C. asking them to observe these conditions."

"On the same day I received a letter from Imperial Airways, stating that their planes were following a course twenty miles south of Welchow Island. They added that they could not necessarily meet the requirements regarding altitude, because the matter had to be left to the discretion of the commanders. As, however, the planes would not enter the 15 mile zone, they hoped that there would be no unhappy incident."

"By a coincidence, I wrote again to Imperial Airways on November 6, asking whether they were still adhering to the course they had mentioned. They replied in the affirmative."

"Two days later, it seems that the plane did not follow the course, but actually flew over Welchow Island."

"Three Japanese naval pursuit planes who were unable to recognise the British plane set out in pursuit and fired several shots, some of which pierced the fuselage. The British plane was forced down."

U.S. SANCTIONS LOOMING?

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The Chinese newspapers are featuring the reported American concentration of Army and Naval forces in the Pacific, and interpret it as pressure on Japan in the forthcoming negotiations in Tokyo.

They declare that if the negotiations fail to produce satisfactory results, "the United States will take further steps to check the Japanese, probably by means of an economic blockade."

The Press also gives prominence to a report that the U.S. Administration will, next January, ask Congress to empower the President to enforce economic sanctions against Japan.

Reports of the strengthening of American defences in the Pacific are therefore attracting the keenest interest in Chinese circles, who confidently believe that the United States is destined to play a leading role in the Pacific in the future.

Rumour Denied

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (Domei).—The Netherlands Government has formally denied Press reports that it has asked the United States to take care of the Netherlands East Indies in the event of Holland becoming involved in the European war.

SEES TWILIGHT FOR EUROPE

Startling Forecast By Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—The great shadow which has heavily over Europe may before long become "twilight," declared the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, when addressing a conference here to-day.

"This would make the new world the trustee for western civilization," he added.

Stressing the importance of the development of cultural relations among the American republics, Mr. Cordell Hull said: "It is not inconceivable that many lights of western civilization may be dimmed or snuffed out altogether. It may even be for the new world to guard and maintain the achievements that civilization has made, holding them in trust for the time when they can once more be general and world-wide."

Japan And Poland

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (Domei).—Japan does not intend to withdraw recognition from Poland.

The Polish Ambassador in Tokyo is still recognised as such by the Japanese Government and called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs only yesterday to discuss routine matters.

This statement was made by the Foreign Office spokesman to-day.

Defend Territory

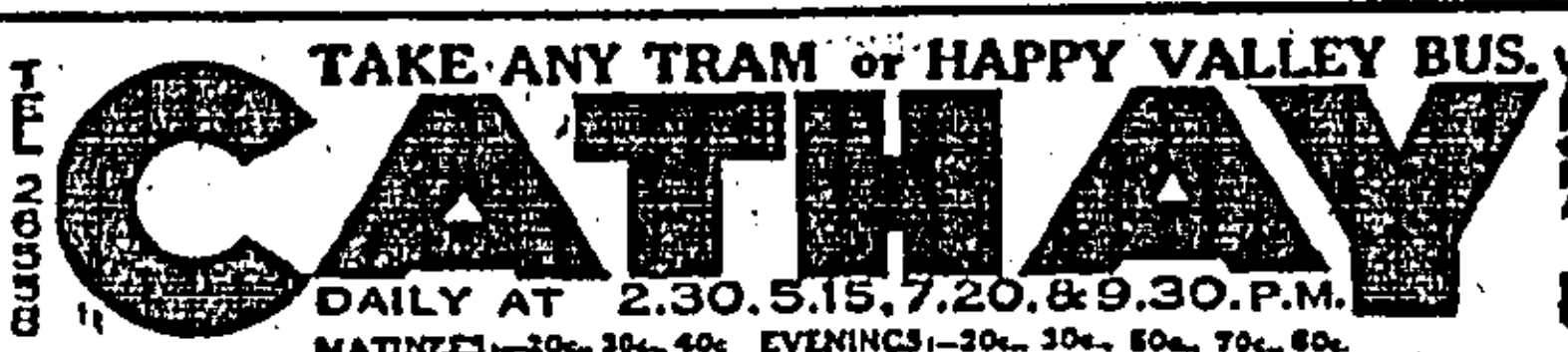
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—Dr. van Kieftens, Dutch Foreign Minister, re-affirmed in the Diet to-day, the intention of the Netherlands to resist all attempts at invasion.

Mail Detained

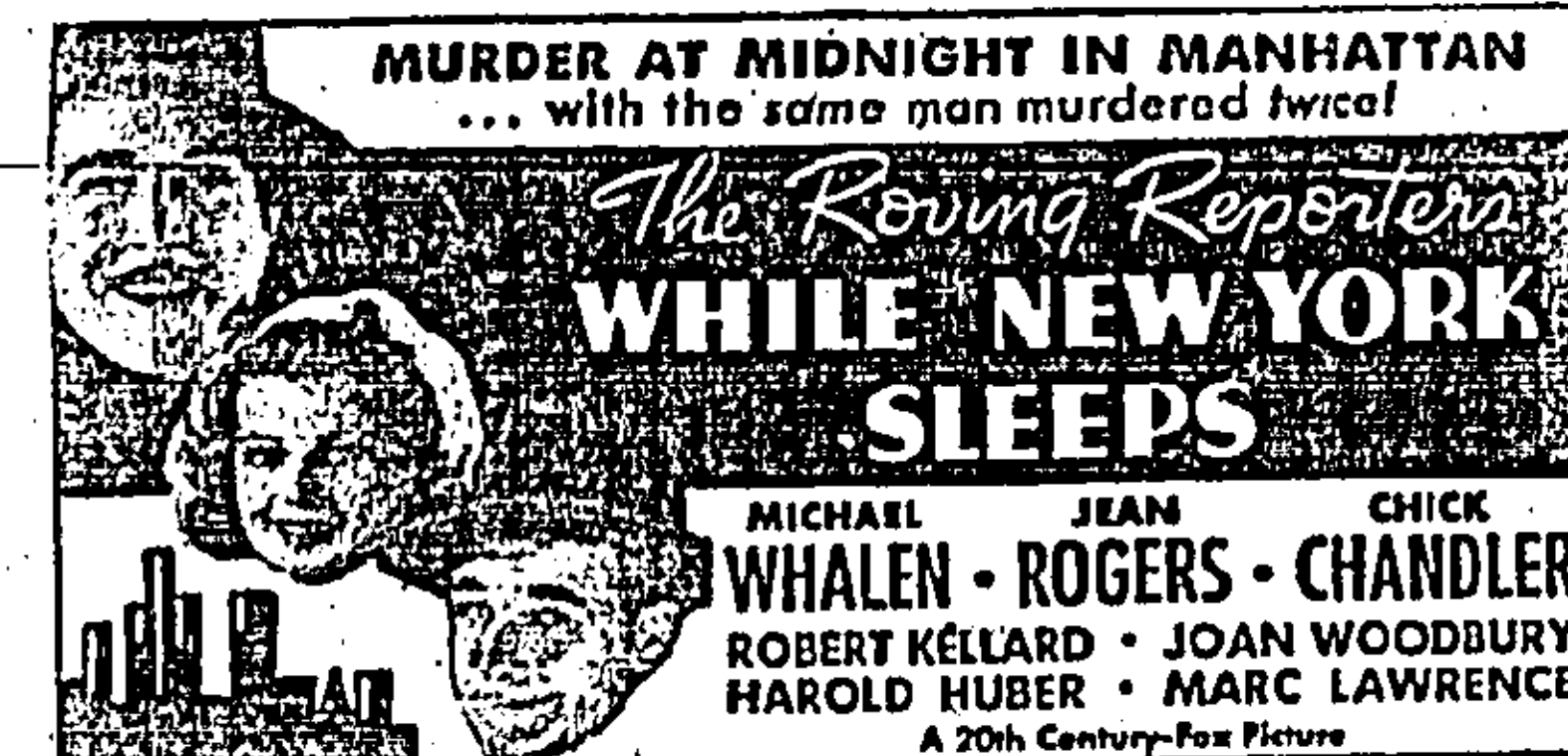
The "Telegraph" understands that the Japanese authorities have detained the Hongkong air mail which was aboard the Dardanus. The mail in question includes, naturally, many official documents.

Kashima Maru Held

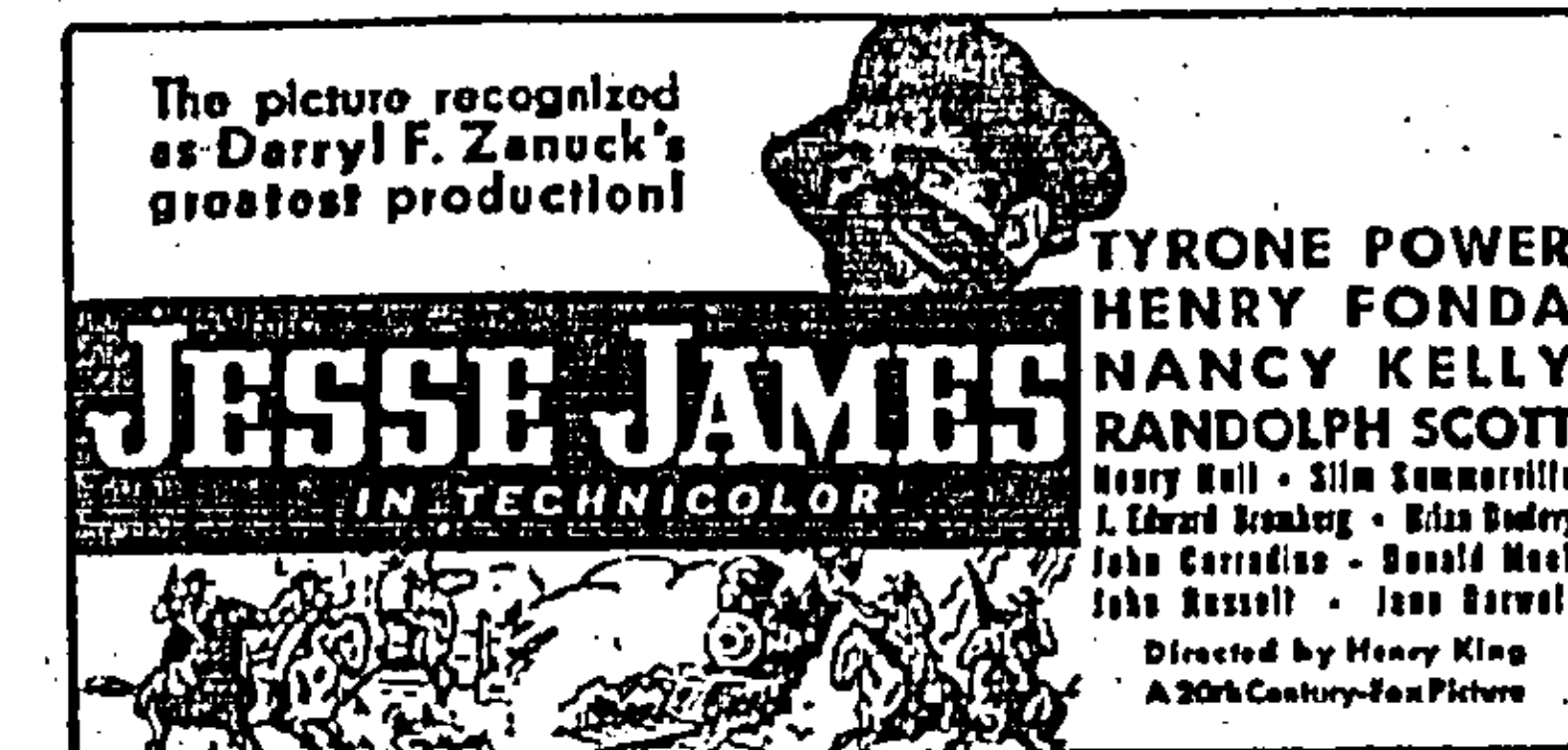
PHILIP CHAN, P. C. TOKYO, Nov. 10 (Domei).—The N. Y. K. liner Kashima Maru has been detained by the French naval authorities.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY An Exciting and Fast Moving Murder Story!



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PILOTS SAID HELD

THE "TELEGRAPH" AUTHORITY UNDERSTANDS THAT, CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, THE TWO PILOTS OF THE DARDANUS HAVE NOT BEEN PERMITTED TO LEAVE CANTON AND ARE NOT ABOARD U.S.S. MINDANAO.

A well-informed source states that the two pilots are being held in Canton for "investigation."

The Dardanus, it is stated, was "hit with bullets."

The detained pilots are Captain J. N. Wilson and Flight Officer Ruebner. The three passengers, who are aboard the Mindanao, are Messrs. O. Cuevas, A. Hertzberg and V. Levy.

ITALY TO JOIN ALLIES?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Reuter).—"Strongly resenting the implication that he is harnessed to Hitler's chariot, Signor Mussolini is preparing to throw Italy's full weight on the side of the Allies no later than next spring, according to reports received here from observers in Europe," says William Philip Shums, the well-informed Foreign Editor of Scripps Howard newspapers.

Mr. Shums adds: "Mussolini and Hitler, it is said, are already close to a parting of the ways."

"Mussolini is described as completely disillusioned by Hitler's pact with Stalin and the partition of Poland."

Public Gives Generously

THE EARL HAIG Poppy Day fund will benefit to the extent of approximately \$7,000 as a result of this morning's sale of poppies in Hongkong.

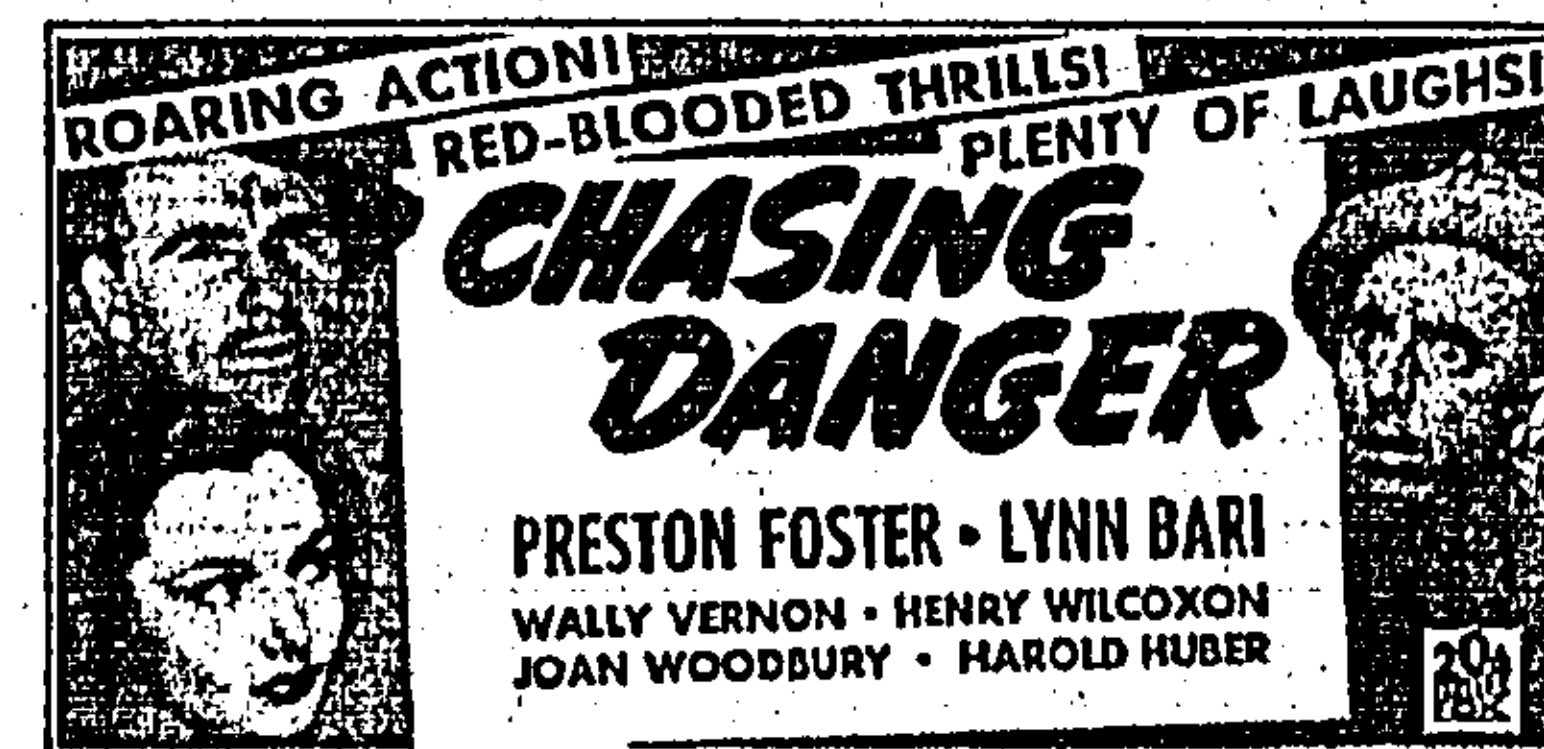
Collections in Hongkong central district have reached \$4,400, which is \$1,500 more than was collected last year.

Kowloon collected \$2,247 and several boxes have yet to come in. The Kowloon total already exceeds last year's total.

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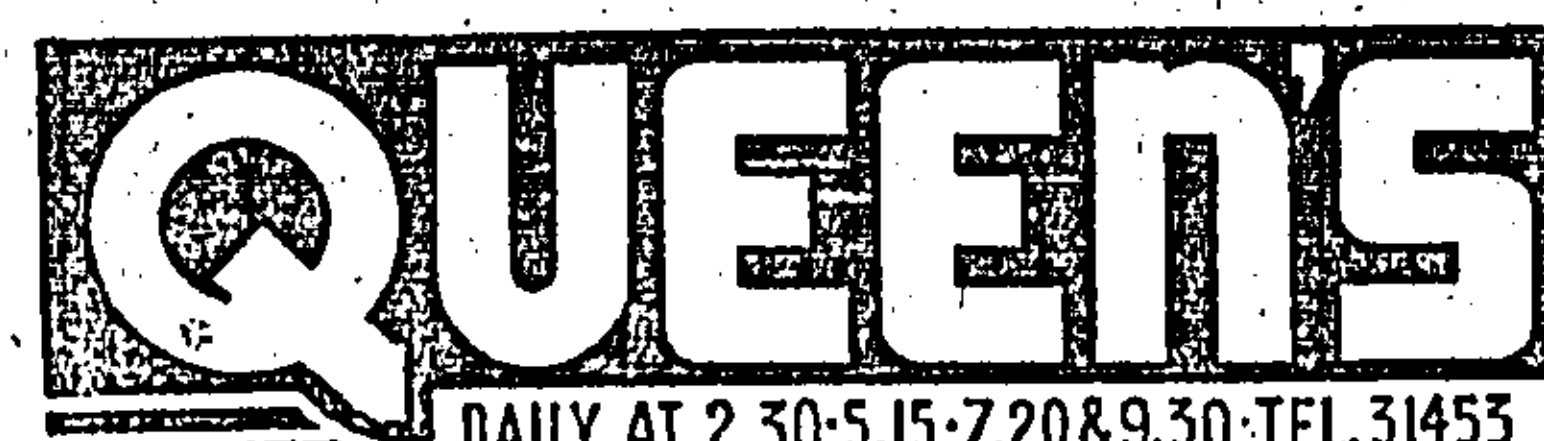
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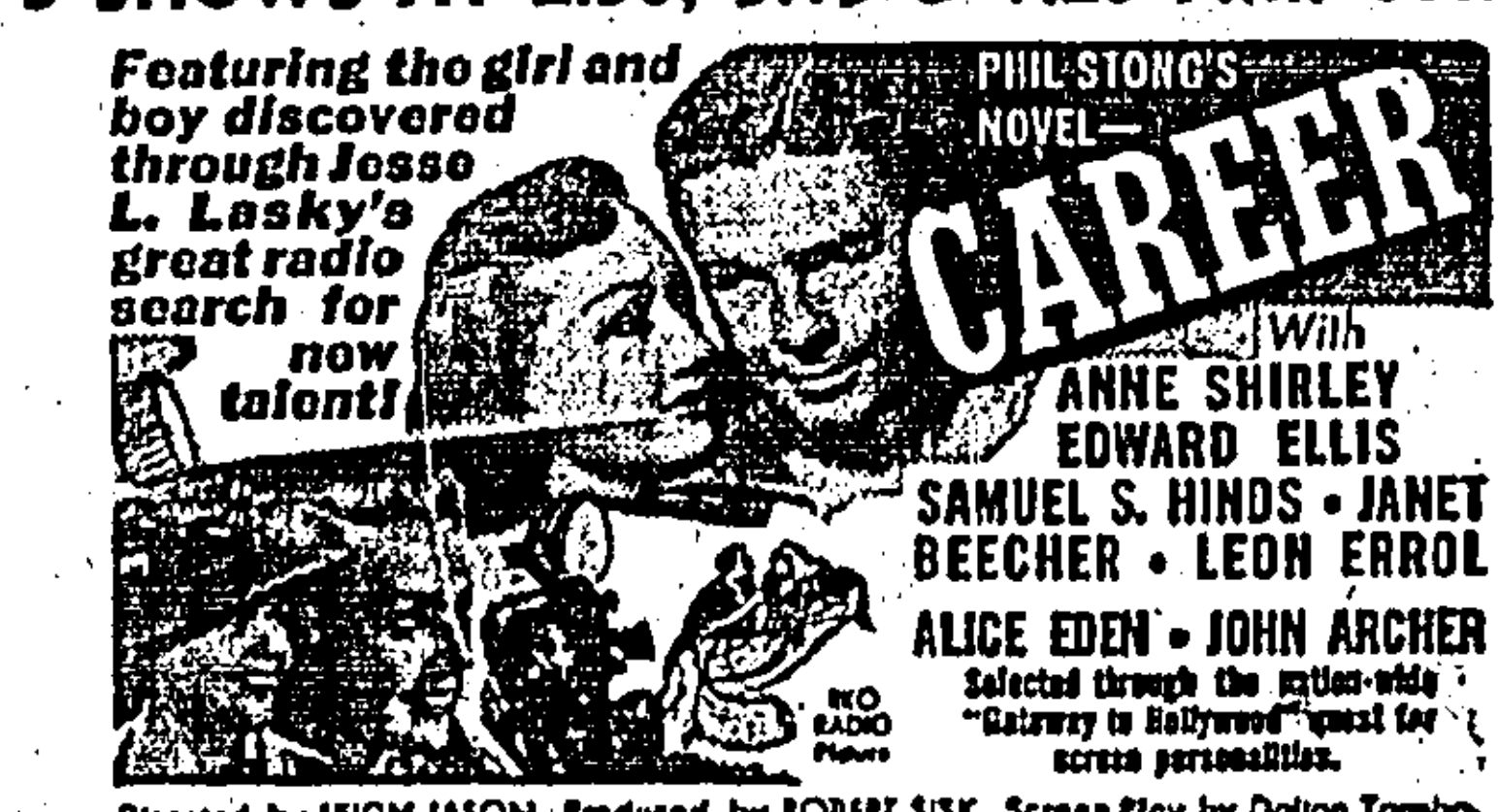
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Gala Premiere of the Film "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

In Aid of British War Organisation Fund with the Band of The Middlesex Regiment



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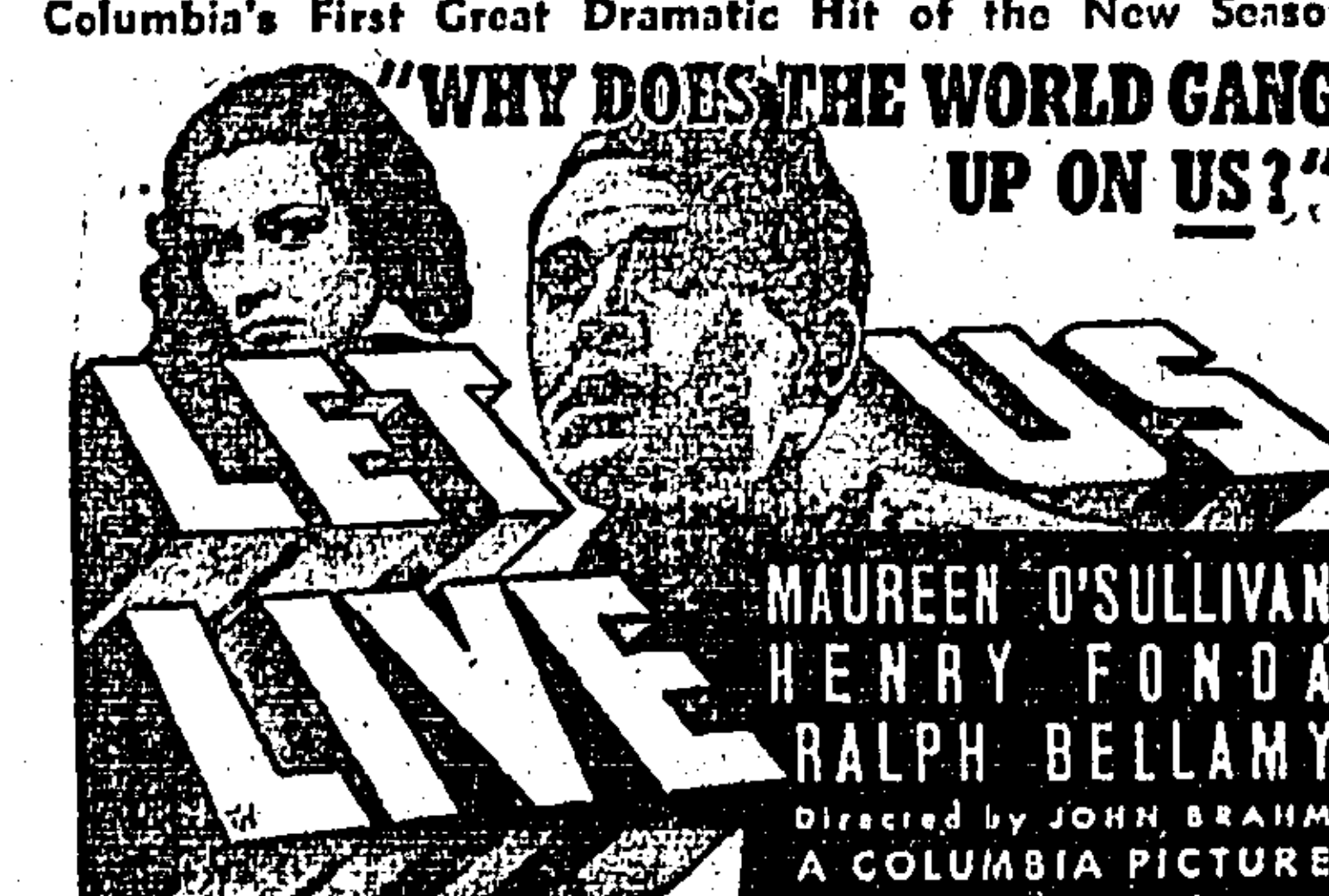
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The Talkig Canary

Norwich, famous for its singing canaries, possesses one that talks. It belongs to Mrs. R. Turner, wife of the licensee of the Anchor of Hope, Onk Street.

The bird says, after a burst of song, "Pretty Dick, pretty Dick, pretty boy."

Then the small chatterer alighted on Mrs. Turner's chin and made a sound very much like that of a kiss.

No public loan will be required until early 1940.

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AUSTRALIA'S BIG WAR LOAN

CANBERRA, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Loan Council to-day approved the loan of £10,000,000 at 3.5 per cent. for immediate defence requirements.

No public loan will be required until early 1940.

Flying Standard



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20, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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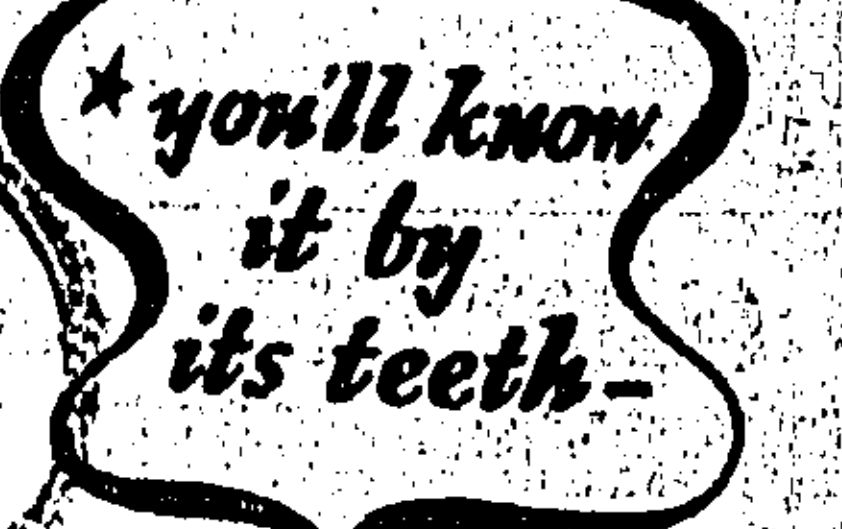
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DUNLOP PORT PNEU

Big Purge Follows Attempted Assassination Of Hitler

GESTAPO ROUND-UP OF SUSPECTS IN MUNICH

SUN FO SEES HALIFAX, WHO SAYS—

No Change In Our Attitude To Chinese

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—"The conversation with Lord Halifax was very encouraging," said Mr. Sun Fo to "Reuter."

"I am satisfied that there is no change in the British Government policy towards China."

Mr. Sun Fo said he had only come to London to renew contacts, and he hopes to see other members of the Cabinet if their arduous duties in war time allow.

He is staying here a few days and then he will go to Paris, his headquarters for the present.

Red Neutrality

He is of the opinion that the Soviet has no idea of entering the war at present, but the Allies should do everything possible to keep Russia neutral.

Mr. Sun Fo doubts the Soviet's ability to supply Germany with much petrol and iron ore owing to her own requirements, but she might send Germany foodstuffs.

"The Allies ought to buy all available surplus of Russia's produce."

Regarding the Far East, Mr. Sun Fo was of the opinion that Russian policy would continue as hitherto. "She has always given help to China and will continue doing so."

"I am sure Russia has no desire for a war with Japan and only will resist Japanese aggression which can be easily done in view of the superiority of Russian armaments as shown in the Nomonhan fighting."

Mr. Sun Fo emphatically repudiated the recent rumour of Russian troops' invasion of Sinkiang.

He had seen several Chinese agents from Sinkiang recently.

"To march troops to Sinkiang, where onces are interpreted by tracks of desert, is not easy," he said.

Mr. Sun Fo was sure that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will never attract the influential Chinese, either business men or otherwise, and certainly no one from Chungking, to assist him to form a pro-Japanese Government.

SHANGHAI MURDER

Two "Puppets" Shot By Gunmen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 (UP).—The police have identified two men who were assassinated this evening by Chinese gunmen.

One was Loo Tse-ping, former barber in Japan who, before the outbreak of hostilities, returned to China and became a translator, after which he was made chief of the "Self Protection Association" connected with Wang Ching-wei.

The second victim was Tang Ching-hai who is reported to have been appointed a Captain in the Japanese Special Service Corps. He was celebrating his appointment when he was shot.

BUY A POPPY

Come and buy my Poppy. Blood is not more red. Flowers from fields of Flanders. Grown where it was shed. Lurid in their beauty. Wear one for a day. Men who died for freedom. Made their colour "red."

Come and buy a Poppy. Shall they bloom in vain? Brimming wells of anguish. Feed the count of pain. Little wooden crosses. Tell where they are born. Poppies blown in Flanders fields. Grow in human corn.

Come and buy a Poppy. Life's a sacred flame. Buy a blood-red symbol. Of the Nations' shame. Eyes for ever blinded. Live eternal night. Buy a Flanders Poppy. Say a ray of light.

Come and buy my Poppy. One there was who died. War re-crucified the Christ. Thorns upon his head. Headed off in Flanders. Human faith to prove. Crosses stand on Calvary. Buy a flower for Love!

POPPY

PRINCESS HOHENLOHE TESTIFIES

Often Saw Hitler On Instructions

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Princess Hohenlohe, giving evidence to-day in support of her action against Lord Rothermere for breach of contract, said she saw Hitler often on Lord Rothermere's instructions.

Questioned about a letter from Hitler to Lord Rothermere beginning "You had the great kindness to communicate to me a number of suggestions, etc." the Princess said she had communicated them on Lord Rothermere's behalf.

Took Presents, Tokens

The Princess said that frequently on missions for Lord Rothermere she had to carry various presents and tokens, including tapestries, gold watches and cigarette cases.

She agreed that Lord Rothermere was a very wealthy and generous man and explained that she only asked for money for reimbursement of expenses.

At Lord Rothermere's request, she had entertained Royalty and members of the German delegation for the Coronation.

At least five stayed at her house and there were dinner and opera parties.

The Princess also stated that newspaper libels alleging that she was engaged in espionage had resulted in her exclusion from social functions.

Cross-Examination

Cross-examined by Sir William Jovitt, for Lord Rothermere, the Princess stated that the "bundle of letters" was a bundle of letters.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5

PEOPLE FEAR REIGN OF NAZI TERROR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 9, (UP).—

The fearsome Nazi Gestapo to-day began a great round-up of persons suspected of being connected with the attempt on Hitler's life.

"It may be assumed that many suspects and criminals have been detained for questioning," authorised quarters stated.

The officially revised reports state seven persons are known to be dead, while an eighth is either dead or seriously injured in the explosion in the Burgerbrau cellar.

BRITAIN BLAMED

The Nazi press to-day asserts that Britain is at least psychologically responsible for the explosion.

In screaming headlines relating to a "Wicked Attempt" the papers referred to "Britain's general attack on the German people."

They say British declarations against Hitlerism must be crushed, and hint at retaliation against the British.

The Gestapo, dreaded Secret Police of the Nazi Party, under the personal direction of Herr Himmler, has established a Special Commission to direct the investigations.

Escape A Miracle

The final official announcement says that all the seven people killed are from Munich or neighbourhood.

"It is a miracle" that Hitler and other Nazi leaders were not hurt, the official statement states.

Meanwhile the Fuehrer is safe back at the Chancellery and reliable sources said this afternoon he was in conference with his advisers, including Field Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop, Dr. Goebbels, Herr Hess, General Braunschweig and General Keitel.

The same reliable source said Hitler's conference with his advisers "had no connection with the assassination attempt, but was a customary council dealing with the war situation which occurs two or three times weekly."

Guards Strengthened

The Chancellery Guards have been strengthened and almost every visitor is now being searched.

Authorised sources said "mountains of telegrams" are arriving congratulating Hitler on his escape, including messages from King Carol of Rumania, King Victor-Emmanuel of Italy, Signor Mussolini, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Alexander Kirk, was among the numerous foreign diplomats who called at the Chancellery during the day. They all signed the guest book but did not see Hitler.

Official Death List

The official revised list of those killed is as follows:—

Michael Wilhelm Kaler, aged 80, a merchant. He was Captain of

PLEASE Turn To Page 5

LITTLE WILLIE ARRESTED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—It is reported from the German frontier that the Goeman ex-Crown Prince has been under arrest on parole for the past fortnight.

His arrest followed demonstrations in his favour and in favour of the restoration of the monarchy when he went walking in Potsdam.

GOUT CLAIMS PRIME MINISTER: SIMON MAKES SPEECH

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—Neville Chamberlain is confined to his bed-room with gout. Sir John Simon read his speech to-day.

In it he derided the "stiff-necked men to whom Germany has handed over the guidance of her destinies."

Since the start of the war, the position of the Allies had been strengthened while that of Germany had deteriorated. "To those who speak no language but that of force, force can be the only answer," he said.

He indicated that there would be no definite reply to the Belgian-Dutch proposals until Hitler had replied.

Great Britain was not hopeful of a satisfactory response from Hitler who would confer with the Dominions and France regarding the appeal.

In his speech, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the present conflict as "the strangest of wars" and said that it might rather seem to be a struggle which at any moment is likely to be changed into violent conflict.



How Destroyers Are Tracking Down U-Boats

CAPTIVE CREW TELL OF HUNT TERROR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—The captured crew of a sunken German submarine to-day described the terror of being tracked down by a British submarine patrol.

Their story was made public by the Admiralty which said they included young men, and old and bearded men. Some were "self-possessed" and others were obviously shaken.

Keyed For Action

British destroyers were on an independent search of "northern waters" when they learned that a U-boat had been seen to the south. After several hours, they reached the position. Guns were manned, depth charges prepared, extra lookouts assigned to their posts, and everyone was keyed for action.

While this was going on, the Germans had heard the destroyer's propellers. They submerged. Then they heard the thud of depth charges coming closer and closer.

The first bombs damaged the submarine and made it leak. For a moment there was silence. Then the propeller sounds receded. The Germans were relieved. They thought the hunt had been abandoned.

Frightful Depth Charges

Soon, however, the propellers grew louder and depth charges exploded "frightfully close." The U-boat's lights went out. Instrument indicators flattered and water poured into the stern through the pipes and rivet holes of the bulkhead which had been damaged.

Surrender

Surrender was the only way to save their lives. They broke to the surface amid a mass of oil. The stern was under water. The crew scrambled out of the conning tower to the deck. Some plunged overboard, others held their hands overhead as the destroyer approached. They were taken aboard the destroyer a few moments before the submarine's bow jerked suddenly upright and the craft plunged to the bottom.

No Reply To PROTESTS

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its protest against the flight over Belgian territory of German aeroplanes.

This afternoon it was announced that several foreign aeroplanes were sighted flying over South-eastern Belgium.

Invasion of Netherlands?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The second war of nerves is at an end and the real war of operations is about to start.

German political circles, are quoted to this effect by the Berlin correspondent of the "Nyheter."

Rumours, he adds, have long been current of an attack on Britain across Holland, by which Germany would gain the advantage of nearer air bases and complete stoppage of Scandinavian trade with the Netherlands.

The Dutch frontier, it is pointed out, is not strongly fortified. Dutch troops are not well-trained and the frontier between Belgium and Holland is not fortified.

Belgium & Netherlands

FEARS OF NAZI MOVE INCREASE

Dutch Open Flood Dykes On Defence Line

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The situation in the Netherlands and Belgium appears to have taken a decided turn for the worse.

Both countries are adopting feverish precautions against possible invasion.

It is announced in Amsterdam that all shipping has been stopped on the rivers Mass and Merwede as a precautionary measure.

The Netherlands has opened the dykes along the main eastern defence line, effectively isolating this sector from Germany.

Civilians Evacuated

The evacuation of the civilian population is now under way.

The Belgian Cabinet convoked this afternoon for an emergency meeting. Tension increased in Brussels when several unidentified foreign planes flew over Belgian territory.

Concern is expressed at reports of heavy German troop movements near the Dutch and Belgian frontiers.

The country is now on a complete war footing. Six hundred thousand men are under arms.

It is emphasised, however, that

PLEASE Turn To Page 5

PREMIER SPEAKS OF "STRANGE" WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Complete Revolution

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The following is the latter part of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at Mansion House as read by Sir John Simon:

The institution of Exchange Control represented a complete revolution which, though not perfect to begin with, had yet, with the help of banks and other financial institutions, speedily attained the efficiency which other countries had taken years to reach.

"And don't let us overlook the fact that our resources, shipping and exchange, vast though they may be, are not without a limit."

"We don't know how long the war will last, but we must be ready to fight it through to a victorious conclusion."

"Impulse for equipment of the armaments forces have to fight for shipping space and foreign exchange with the needs of the civilian population."

"I hope, therefore, that the civilian will not forget, if he cannot buy luxury and imports, if he has not enough petrol in his car, and even if he has to forego some articles he is accustomed to see in his breakfast, he is helping to provide more ships, and more foreign exchange for our war effort."

Mr. Chamberlain said that one thing that stood out before everything in these first weeks of war was the essential and fundamental unity of the people.

"In our determination to achieve the task we have set before ourselves, we have the support of all classes, all parties and all creeds in the nation."

"We are fortunate indeed to be able to claim a wider unity—the unity of Empire."

Colonial Appreciation

"In the Dominions, India and throughout the vast Colonial Empire, we see the same appreciation of our cause and the same result to bring it to victory."

"With France, we have the most complete and cordial understanding. With such a spirit, such supporters and Allies, we know we cannot fail and I cherish the firm conviction that we shall live to see the foundation laid on a new world in which freedom and humanity will have superseded oppression and the rule of force."

DUTCH TROOPS CALLED UP

THE HAGUE, Nov. 10 (UP).—It has been officially announced that all furloughs for the Army have been cancelled.

All soldiers have received orders to return to duty to-night and no further leave will be granted until further notice.

American Skipper Tells of Atlantic Crossing

MILLIONAIRES WAITED ON SALOON TABLES

An American ship, the first employed to remove Americans from the war zone, arrived in Hongkong this morning. Her Master, Captain Kenneth M. Graham, told an interesting story of a trans-Atlantic passage in which millionaires waited at table and college professors cleaned out the baths.

"We were in Genoa on August 29 days of furious preparation to take on when we received word that the State Department had granted us a dispensation so that we could carry passengers, and we were ordered to be evacuated American people from the war zone," Captain Graham stated.

"Though our ship was originally a passenger ship, we had not carried any passengers for two years, and the crew of 78 had been occupying the quarters of passengers. Our main object was to passengers' quarters, and had to be painted and redecorated."

Painted Dismal Picture

"We painted a dismal picture as possible to those waiting to book passage. Eventually, we took on 204 passengers. Our main object was to passengers' quarters, and had to be painted and redecorated."

PLEASE Turn To Page 5

NO REPLY TO PROTESTS

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Belgian Government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its protest against the flight over Belgian territory of German aeroplanes.

This afternoon it was announced that several foreign aeroplanes were sighted flying over South-eastern Belgium.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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PROFESSIONAL.

DAVE HARVEY and Phyllis Dyer now appearing at Hongkong Hotel will teach a limited number of pupils. All forms ballroom and tap dancing by appointment.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

FOR SALE. Buick tourer, owner driven throughout in tip top condition. Trial given any time. 18 m.p.g. A bargain \$300. No offers. Box No. 557, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS: Well appointed two room apartment, private bath, kitchen and verandah. Also cheerful single room with private bath and verandah. Room Service. Box 558, "Hongkong Telegraph."

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of the Lot	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	As per plan.	About 16,000	3.64	\$1,000

Stabilising U.S. Business

New Investigations Going Forward

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins' general staff is working out proposals for development of long and short-range programmes to stabilize American business both at home and abroad.

Problems of inventories, finance and fiscal policies, foreign trade and domestic trade barriers are being studied by the staff and the Department's division of industrial economies.

The agenda is the outgrowth of several months of discussion and observation. Specific industries such as motion pictures, public utilities and telegraphs were selected for study.

NOTICE

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, the 11th November, 1939.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1939.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at La Salle Road, Kowloon Tsai, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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1	As per plan.	About 16,000	3.64	\$1,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

No. of the Lot	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Approx. Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	As per plan.	About 16,000	3.64	\$1,000

British Ship Is Sunk

Two Missing In N. Sea Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP).—It is officially announced that the steamer Carnarvon Coast (961 tons) has been sunk in the North Sea.

Fourteen survivors were landed on the north-east coast, five being injured. Two members of the crew are missing.

The Carnarvon Coast is a British vessel built by the Ardrossan D.D. and S.D. Co., Ltd., at Ardrossan in 1921.

Her port of registry was Liverpool, and she was owned by the Coast Lines, Ltd.

Explosion Kills Two

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters).—Two

WOMEN ARE MOBILISED AS NEVER BEFORE FOR WAR

What role are women playing in the war of 1939?

With all of its grim toll, there is no section of the population which does not feel the impact of conflict. But perhaps more directly than ever before, women are bearing burdens that in former years were reserved for men alone.

This war, as a Canadian volunteer worker phrased it, "is not one where women are sitting at home and knitting socks."

In the belligerent countries, "second-

ary" services of great importance are being organized among women on an unprecedented scale.

In Britain, in France, in Germany, and in Poland the activities of women in the war have ranged from civilian relief measures to actual defence work even including air force auxiliary service.

Some idea of the scope of this work, and the role of women in war, is given in the following dispatches from the major involved nations:

Millions of Girls In Joans of Arc Carry Britain's Home Defence Frenchmen's Burdens

FOR every man in Britain's fighting forces to-day there are said to be not less than eight civilians mobilised for civil defence and a large proportion of these are women. One civilian organisation alone—the Women's Volunteer Service—has a strength of 2,000,000, while thousands of women, attached to Army, Navy, Air Force, and fire service are actively assisting the fighting forces adding more colourful uniforms to the kaleidoscopic effect of wartime streets.

And when women in uniforms, those in ordinary clothes decorated with a tin hat and a service gas mask, those with armbands, badges on their automobiles have been added up to several millions there still remain countless thousands to be counted—cooks who have left private homes to prepare meals for soldiers, women who have devoted endless time to preparing food and carrying out of evacuation of mothers and children from town to country, mothers, cousins, sisters, and aunts who are looking after four children instead of two so that another woman can be released for national service.

Naval Auxiliary

The extent to which women are assisting the British effort has been shown in an official communique announcing 1,040 members in the Women's Reserve of the Naval Service, popularly called the Wrens, now on active duty at chief ports. These had all received full training in peacetime and other military commands are trained with a view of replacing several thousand naval men. Applications from women have been coming in at a rate of about 400 a day.

Wrens' duties are largely clerical but also include mechanical work such as cleaning and oiling torpedoes and making anti-submarine nets. The feminine contribution to the Army is "Wrens"—Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. Members of this organisation are met at every turn in London and other military centres. They are far more numerous than Wrens, totalling at the beginning of the war some 980 officers, and 10,000 in other ranks. Their duties are mainly clerical, motor driving, store keeping, laundry work, cooking.

Air Service Popular

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force—or Waafs—was only founded in July, 1939, but it is one of the most popular units, owing largely to the popularity of flying. Strength of the Waafs is not yet revealed. Each company is affiliated to a flying squadron or balloon barrage centre of the Auxiliary Air Force or to a R. A. F. unit. Women act as clerks, stenographers, motor drivers, equipment assistants, fabric workers, mess orderlies and cooks.

The Women's Land Army has the fine tradition of the World War behind it, when women broke new ground in more ways than one—ploughing land and appearing for the first time in breeches which caused an initial shock to a large section of the community. This Land Army aims at wartime strength of some 5,000. Recruits have poured in. Many city girls with distant roots in the soil find still a longing to get back to the land. Headquarters make strict inquiry as to the girl's ability to withstand the rigors of farm work.

So popular is the River Emergency Service that recruiting has been suspended. Girls in this service patrol the Thames in boats to render aid in event of an air raid. Women members of the Auxiliary Fire Service relieve male fire-fighters from many jobs such as driving smaller motor units.

Full-time women A. R. P. wardens wear a full protective uniform and carry warning air raid rattles and all-clear hand bells.

Among the hardest tasks now being carried out by women volunteers.

City Of Flint To Unload Cargo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Nov. 9 (UP).—Captain Gairdner said that the City of Flint would unload her cargo and sail for the United States as soon as possible.

The Captain denied that the cargo contained contraband or munitions.

Two were killed, and six injured in an explosion aboard a British steamer in the North Sea to-day.

teers is that of a large number of drivers of ambulances and other priority vehicles who are training nightly in ink blackout to be conversant with routes in case of night air attacks.

Women, of course, are playing a major part in the Red Cross, other ambulance services, and in preparation of hospitals for overseas and home casualties.

The largest organisation of all is the Women's Voluntary Service whose 2,000,000 members are controlled from 1,200 centres who for months have been steadily preparing themselves for civil defence duties. They are inspired by a pledge to do all in their power to relieve suffering and safeguard the lives and well-being of civilians, especially children. Early opportunity for practical experience came with the nation-wide evacuation of children and mothers.

Women, of course, are playing a major part in the Red Cross, other ambulance services, and in preparation of hospitals for overseas and home casualties.

THE German part being played by German women in taking over duties vacated by men called to the colours, has not been unexpected. For the internal planning in the Reich has long been "geared for war."

The outbreak of war, as far as Britain and other Allies were concerned, introduced a new situation wherein the transfer of men from normal occupations to military forces or so-called war work has raised the problem of women's new contribution in time of national need.

Concentration On War

But in Germany the situation is somewhat different. Since 1934 Germany's four-year plan has concentrated upon the so-called "Wehrwirtschaft" or War Economy Plan whereby all the Nation's resources were directed to developing the strongest war machine possible. Measures to this end have been introduced gradually even though involving abandonment of so-called National Socialist Party theories.

This is well illustrated by the Party's attitude towards women. Soon after the Party's accession to power Robert Ley, head of the Labour Front, declared at Kassel, "The women's movement must consider as its highest aim the guidance of woman back to the family, motherhood, and the sacred source of the Nation." And so little regard did the National Socialist Party have for modern woman's ideals that there are no women members of the Reichstag, and women are excluded from the highest positions in industry and public life and relegated to the home and child bearing.

That was the period when Germany was busy settling its 6,000,000

unemployed in work. Immediately after the Reich's economic problem became one of finding workers and not work there was a marked change in the attitude towards women.

They began gradually to reappear in industry and offices and the Reich's contribution, first of Austria, then of Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia demanded men, whose former work there had to be done by women.

From the beginning of last spring particularly, attempts have been made to train women for men's jobs on the assumption that women are the most important reserves in the Labour and Home Front in a totalitarian war. Since June women have appeared as supplementary postmen and retrained jobs as waitresses and clerical staff. They have just appeared on Berlin streets carrying heavy letter bags, and the first batch of 82 women trolley and bus conductors is now functioning.

Power Source Tapped
Many training courses have been established for replacing skilled male workers by unskilled female labour. When the plan of using women was tried in heavy industry it was only partially successful.

Women and older girls always worked in fields but this summer with the help of students from the universities and technical colleges they gathered the whole harvest.

Some 30,000,000 women and girls in the Third Reich have long been organised in this particular section of the Labour Front and their abilities to contribute to war ends have long been tapped. Consequently, to-day whereas Britain and France have in their women a source of new power, in Germany much of this has already been exhausted.

War Affects The Lord Mayor's Show

Shorn Of Customary Pageantry
LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters).—Lord Mayor's Day—London's most popular civic festival—was celebrated to-day, shorn of the annual pageantry for the first time in 100 years.

Instead of the famous "Show" was an unconventional procession of a dozen cars, with the principal city dignitaries in the Law Courts where the new Chief Justice, Sir William Cooze, took the oath of office.

Black-out Stops Banquet
Owing to a blackout, the traditional banquet at the Guildhall in the evening was replaced by a luncheon on a much more modest scale, both as regards size of company and the length of the menu, in the Egyptian Hall at Mansion House.

The quietness of the occasion failed to depress the usual splendour of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (Reuters).—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, appeared for trial to-day on a charge of grand larceny and for the theft of £3,337 from the funds of the Bund.

He failed in his attempts to obtain postponement and a change of venue for his trial.

He considered that he would not get a fair trial in New York.

Contrary to recent custom, no ladies were present except a sprinkling who were officially entitled.

The company included many dozen Ministers.

The Dominions and Indian ministers sat at honoured positions at the top of the table.

Brilliant Speech
Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered Mr. Chamberlain's speech with remarkable effect.

He was very loudly cheered when reference was made to the visiting ministers and the help offered from all parts of the Empire.

The retiring Lord Mayor announced that the Red Cross fund had reached £700,000.

population has departed, and this proportion will probably greatly increase if there is a serious air raid. However, the women, duly provided with gas masks, already are appearing as ticket collectors, bus conductors, postal employees, and in many other occupations.

Simultaneously conditions of modern warfare with its many mechanised branches and its need for defence against air attack have established many new services wherein French women have shown themselves eager to serve.

The most active organisation for training women to participate actively in war is the "Centre of Propaganda for the Greatness of the Country," founded by French women who received the decoration of the Legion of Honour for public service. During the last year this organisation in Paris alone recruited 6,000 or 7,000 women for such auxiliary war services as driving automobiles, motorcycles, supervising shelters in event of air raids, enforcing anti-gas measures, co-operating with evacuation of children, and various emergency and sanitary measures. It also trained women for such war services as radio operation and parachute jumping. Its main work has been preparation for the defence of Paris against air raids.

Women Fully Instructed
The active leader of this organisation, Mme. Louise Weiss, long known as an indefatigable worker for women's suffrage and equality in rights for women, told your correspondent that half a million Paris women attended the organisation's lectures and received bulletins and posters containing instructions on how to meet an air gas attack.

Mme. Weiss added that the question is now urgent whether this spontaneous voluntary women's work would receive formal Government recognition. In event of this, women's auxiliary units along the lines of those existing in England would be formed.

Other women's organisations are three sections of the French Red Cross Association of French Women, French Women's Society for Aid of Wounded Soldiers, and the Union of the Women of France. These organisations are mainly concerned with women's traditional part in war, namely, nursing and providing for the comforts of soldiers.

Large-scale evacuation of women and children, which is a feature of modern war, provides additional work for these Red Cross groups.

Another organisation which actively organises women for patriotic service is the Office for the Protection of Motherhood and Children, which existed in time of peace as a social welfare institution and devoted considerable effort to the relief of Spanish child refugees. This organisation now specialises in assisting in the evacuation of and caring for children's colonies which have been established in relatively safe places in the country.

Patriotism of French women has been famous since the time of Joan of Arc, and there is every indication that the vast majority of French women will find means for serving their country either as members of auxiliary war services or in the less spectacular, but equally necessary field of carrying on essential work from which men have been withdrawn.

AN APOLOGY

DUE TO the interpolation of a speech by the Financial Secretary and the lengthy nature of the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, speeches which have been delivered by the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce and the Hon. Mr. Li Tsang were postponed until Monday.

Through an unfortunate series of circumstances the speeches, advance copies of which were generously supplied to all "Hongkong" newspapers, were inadvertently published in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" under the impression that they had, in fact, been delivered.

As soon as it was ascertained that the speeches had not been delivered, issue of further copies of the "Telegraph" was stopped.

The "Telegraph" wishes to couple with its expressions of regret to Messrs. Pearce and Li Tsang, on apology to those of its readers who through cessation of publication of the Final Edition were unable to obtain delivery of their newspapers.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Saturday, 11th November, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Since previous Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 5 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

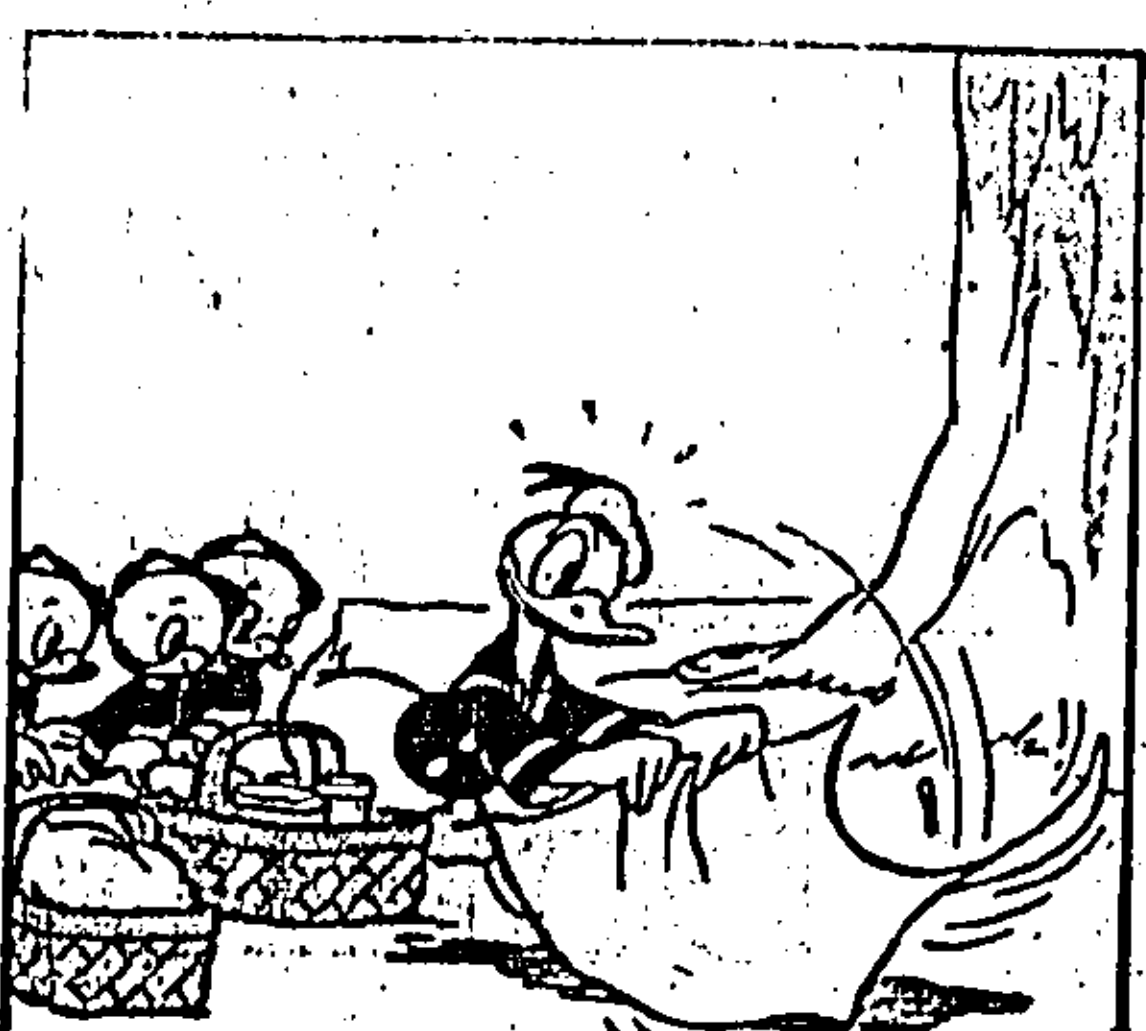
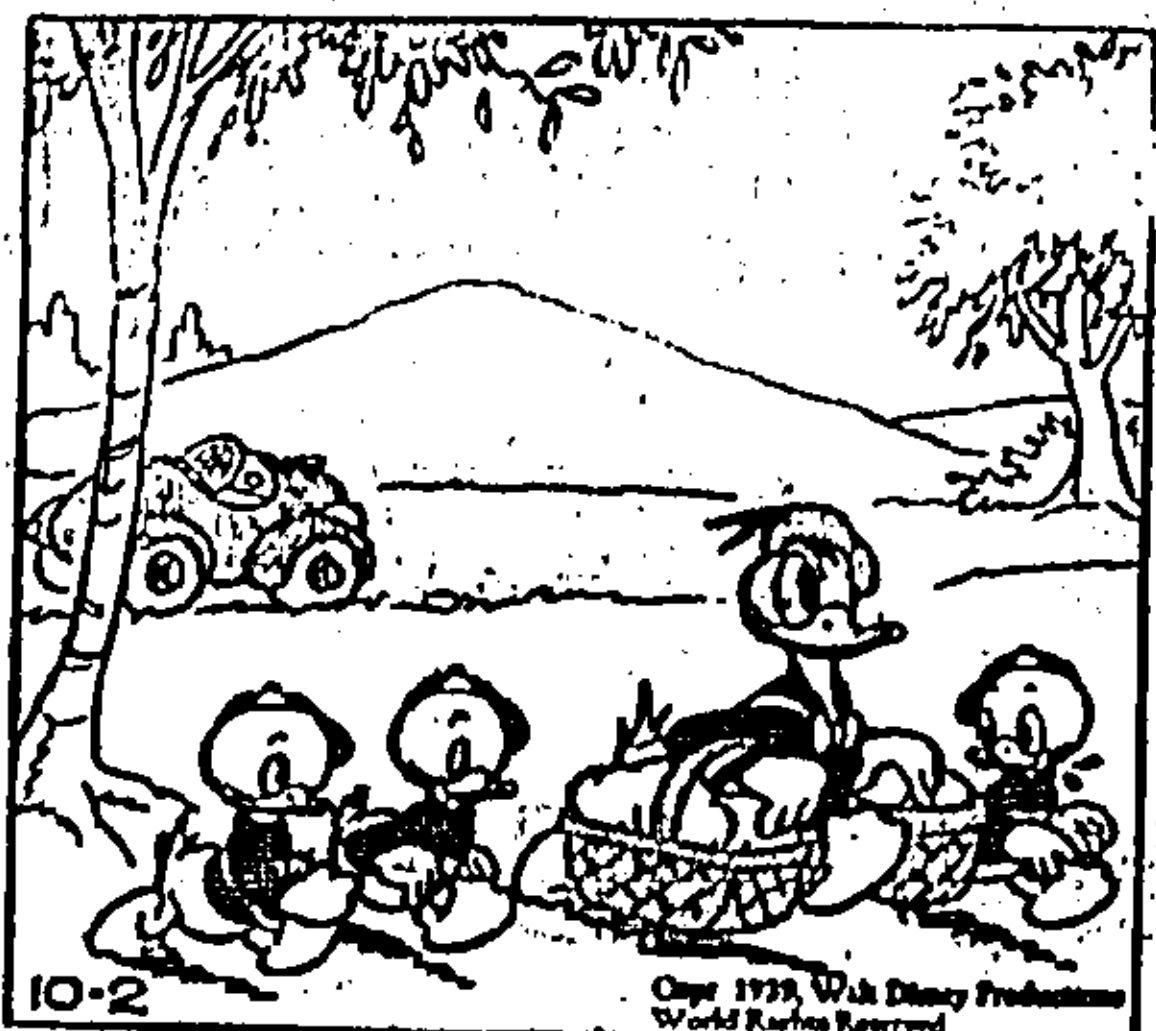
INWARD MAILS

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon. Nov. 10. Japan. Nov. 10. Hongkong and Shanghai. Nov. 10. Shanghai. Nov. 10. Manila. Nov. 10. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th Oct.). Nov. 10. Manila. Nov. 11. Shanghai. Nov. 11. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 4th Nov. Nov. 12. Amoy and Shanghai. Nov. 12. Halphong. Nov. 12. Saigon. Nov. 12. Straits and Manila. Nov. 12. Canton. Nov. 13. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 7th November. Nov. 14. Halphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi and Fort Bayard. Nov. 14. Straits. Nov. 14. Shanghai. Nov. 14. Calcutta and Straits. Nov. 14. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 6th November. Nov. 15. Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 15. Manila. Nov. 15.

OUTWARD MAILS

Friday, Nov. 10.
Straits and Calcutta. 11 a.m.
Parcels. Noon.
Ord. 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Halphong. 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Saigon. 2 p.m.
Halphong. 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon. 5 p.m.
Manila. 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11.
Straits and Calcutta. 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta. 11 a.m.
Parcels. 11 a.m.
Letters. Noon.
Amoy. Noon.
Shanghai and Japan. Noon.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London 10th Nov. K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 11. Noon.
Ord. Nov. 11. Noon.
G.P.O. Nov. 11. Noon.
Reg. Nov. 11. 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C. 1st December. K.F.O. and G.P.O.
Parcels. Nov. 13, 9.15 a.m.
Ord. Nov. 13, 10.00 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12.
Fort Bayard, Hanoi and Pakhoi. 9 a.m.
Halphong. 9 a.m.
Parcels only for Shanghai and Canton. 9 a.m.
Straits, Saigon, Malacca, and Rabaul. 9 a.m.
Shanghai. 9 a.m.
Swatow. 9 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 13.
Canton. 7 p.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya. 9.30 a.m.
Straits. 9.30 a.m.
Halphong. 1 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 22nd November. K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 20th November. K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
Shanghai. 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 23th November. K.F.O.
Reg. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 16.
Amoy. 2.30 p.m.

DONALD DUCK



FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

\$1.40

PER 1 LB. CARTON

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1889.
There is now being prepared a new expedition in search of the North Pole. It is under the direction of Dr. Nansen, and differs in conception from all that have gone before. A Norwegian crew will set forth in a single small ship now being built for the adventure. Dr. Nansen will, at the outset, eliminate the word "retreat" from his vocabulary. He will use the ship to carry the party as far north as possible, and when it reaches the furthest point it will be abandoned. The hardy Norwegians will thereafter push on for provisions and providing no base of retreat. They will set their faces northward, and go on till they find the Pole.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1914.
The French Ambassador, emphasised that when history sought the responsibility for so much bloodshed, those burnings and those methodical massacres, the responsibility would not rest with the Allies. The barbarism raised by the dogma taught by professors reinforced by science was new to all times. The Allies believed in eternal justice, and awaited its decrees with unshakable confidence.

The terms of the surrender of Tientsin have been signed, and the city has been transferred.

An account is given in Paris, of the programme which the Emperor William had arranged for his stay in Paris, where he is expected to arrive between August 15 and 20.

The submarine mine is one of the most diabolical inventions of science. It is, perhaps, the most deadly factor that has to be reckoned with in modern naval warfare. Not even a shell from the biggest gun of a dreadnought, or a half of a bomb from an airship, can deal death so swiftly to so many people as can a sea mine.

After we had gone to press this afternoon, a report reached us to the effect that the much-hunted German cruiser Emden had been sunk off the Cocos Islands.

On making enquiries into the matter we learn that this report does not exactly represent the facts, which are that the cruiser has gone aground off the islands, where she is at present lying, and that, to use the words of our informant, "she is as good as finished." Whether or not the vessel was driven ashore in a storm or whether she was purposely grounded on being pursued is not definitely known at the moment of writing, though it is said she suffered badly at the hands of a British cruiser and was driven ashore. The chief fact is that an end has been put to her activities, and at this knowledge considerable relief will be felt.

The Keeling or Cocos Islands are a group of more than a dozen coral atolls in the Indian Ocean, 600 miles S.W. of Java, attached since 1836 to the Straits Settlements. Sir William Lever acquired them some time ago for the sake of the coconuts. (H.M.A.S. Sydney wrecked the Zenden—Ed.)

King Albert of Belgium is probably to-day the most prominent, as he is certainly the most picturesque figure in Continental politics. To him has been given the imperishable fame of playing the chief part in one of the most inspiring episodes in the annals of human heroism. To him has been allotted the glory of being the leader of his people in a momentous crisis which is changing the whole course of universal history.

It is the King's firm conviction that this war was not a mere accident, a bolt from the blue. The Serbian tragedy was a mere pretext. Any other incident might have served as well. To the knowledge of His Majesty, the war had been deliberately prepared. It was the direct outcome of the reactionary spirit, of the brutal militarism, and the cross-militarism prevailing amongst the ruling caste and amongst the immediate entourage of the Kaiser.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1929.
Marking the most forward step yet made in the new art of talking and sound pictures, "Alibi," United Artists all starlets underworld thriller, is coming to the Queen's Theatre next week.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1934.
Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian aviator, who recently flew to California across the Pacific via the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii, is going to hop off to Australia, within the next four days. He will fly via New York and London, and will thus complete a circumnavigation of the globe by air when he lands on his native heath.

NEW PACIFIC BASES AID OUR DEFENCES

WELLINGTON. — British Empire plans to institute a chain of air bases capable of effecting a defence barrier for the South Pacific entered a new stage with the recent departure from New Zealand of an expedition equipped to build a military flying field at the Kermadec Islands.

The Kermadecs, which were annexed by New Zealand in 1837, are a group of four islands, the largest of which is Sunday Island. A fresh effort at settlement was made at the last named two years ago, and they are 600 miles north of Auckland. Present plans include the establishment of an air-field there by use of mechanized equipment, building of radio station, and erection of barracks. It is understood the work will be rushed to completion as early as possible.

Filling In Gaps

This move is made to fill a gap in the line of bases which is already being built. To the west, 600 miles from the New Zealand coast and only 400 miles from Australia, is Lord Howe Island, where the Australian Government is said to have been pushing fortifications for some time. And at Port Moresby, a flying field is also being built. Some mystery wraps Lord Howe Island, and when questions were asked Defence Minister Street in the Australian House of Representatives about the work done there he refused to reveal its nature.

Almost 1,000 miles to the north, and forming the tip of a triangle with Lord Howe Island and the Kermadec group are the Fiji Islands, headquarters of the British colonial territory of the Western Pacific, from which Governor Sir Harry Luke journeyed to Wellington to attend the recent Pacific defence conference. At Suva, Fiji, another air base is being built, and the New Zealand Government is giving technical assistance in the matter. At the end of August a much experienced senior officer from the New Zealand Air Force was sent to Fiji to help push plans.

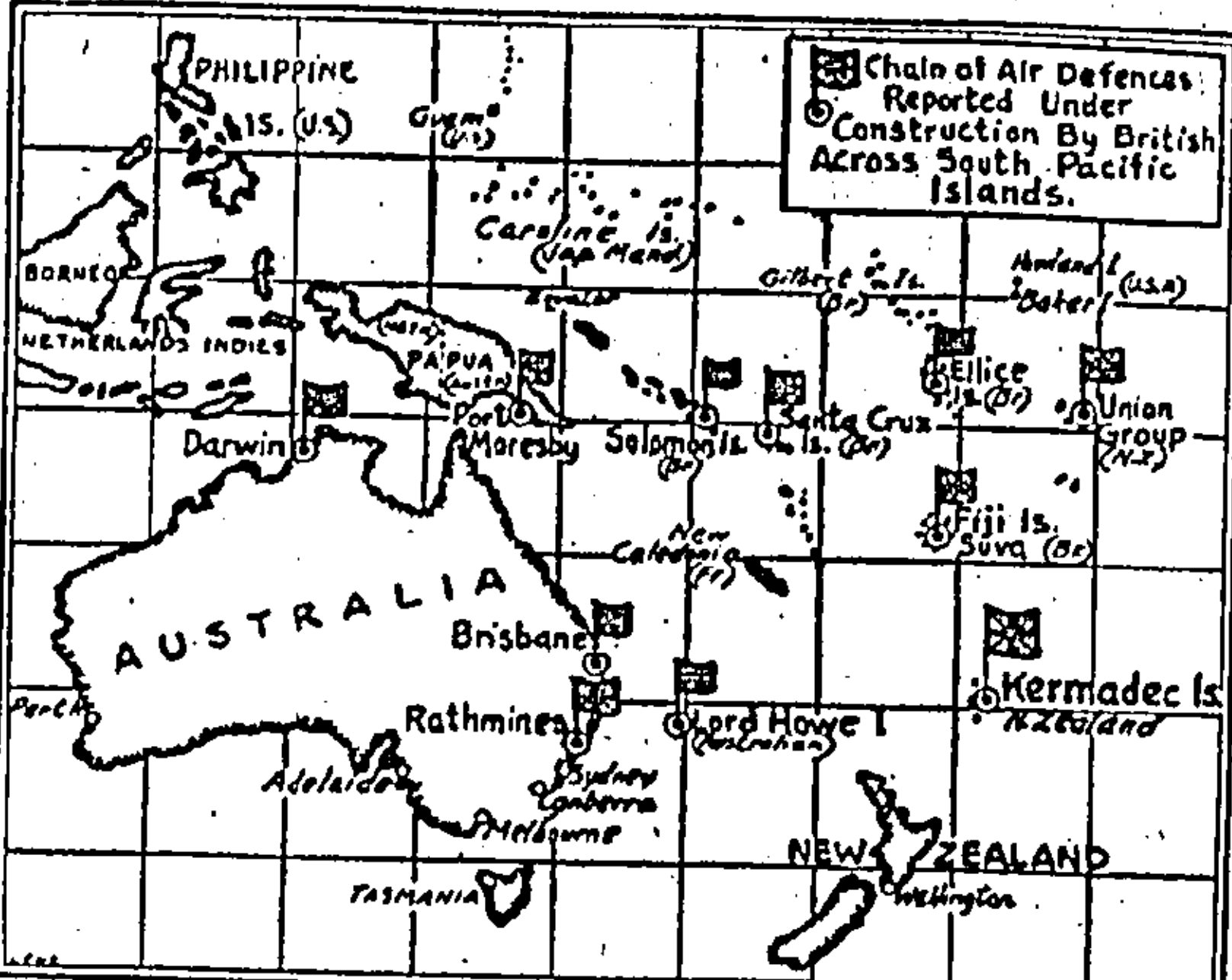
Flying Boat Bases

To the north and west, Australia is flinging out extensions of its re-armed defence line. To the west, at Rathmines, near Newcastle, New South Wales, a flying boat base is being established from which will be operated the 20-ton Short Sunderland flying boats, with a range of 2,500 miles and a cruising speed of 170 miles an hour, which the British Government has promised to deliver to the Australian Air Force at an early date. Originally expected next year, these flying boats are being turned over 12 months ahead of schedule. At Brisbane and Darwin new land plane bases are being built, the squadrons stationed there being now housed at civil airports while the work is pushed ahead. And at Port Moresby, Papua, Australia is making another flying boat base for the Short Sunderland craft.

With this activity is the survey of possible air bases begun by New Zealand in 1837 and carried out under direction of an officer loaned by the British Air Force. These investigations were completed by the end of last year, and were used as data for the Pacific defence talks which this country called. Result of the survey, it is learned, was to reveal the great strength of the British Empire's strategic position in the Central and South Pacific. The centre of this ocean, it appears, contains some splendid bases, but they are weakened at present by the fact that they lack connecting links with Australia and New Zealand. Hence the development of the Kermadecs, Fiji, and Lord Howe Island has the dual purpose of providing observation and bombing bases for use against any hostile move south, and of forming a causeway along which planes may move to other bases at yet unrevealed points.

Network To Equator

When full plans are known, it is believed here, the network of British air bases will extend from Darwin through to the Solomon, Santa Cruz, Ellice, and Union groups, and is expected to range east as far as Jarvis Island, near the Equator. This is a new factor in Pacific strategy which is likely to change all previous plans.



Vast Stretch of Pacific Ocean Calls for Distinctive Defence Methods. The British Dominions of Australia and New Zealand, as the map shows, are engaged in scattering air bases on islands across the ocean to the north and east.

On the Australian-Lord Howe Island, Fiji-Kermadec chain of bases special observation planes will be used, it is believed here, and any hostile warships which seek to raid southward will be exposed to attack by the Bristol Beaufort machines which Australia now has incorporated in its Air Force, and the Vickers Wellingtons which will shortly be turned over to New Zealand by Britain.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday.

Conditions were abnormally quiet to-day. One explanation may be parties interested in the market either way are waiting the outcome of the Budget speeches at to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council.

Buyers	
H.K. Bank	\$1,335
Bank of East Asia	\$71
Union Ins.	\$395
Douglases	\$70
Docks	\$18 1/4
Providents	\$4.05
Realities	\$4 1/4
Yau-mat Ferries	\$22 1/2
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$19 1/4
Entertainments	\$6
Sellers	
H.K. Bank	\$1,350
Cements	\$15 1/4
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$20
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	\$97
Rates	
H.K. Bank	\$1,345/60
Union Ins.	\$395/400
Cements	\$15.10
Manila Gold Shares	
Antamoks	15 1/2 S.
Aloks	19 S.
Angulo Gold	16 1/2 S.
Batong Buhay	10 1/2 S.
Benguet Coal	10.80 B.
Big Wago	23 S.
Coco Grove	19 S.
Consol Mines	.003 B.
Demonstrations	.07 1/2 S.
L.K.L.	39 1/2 S.
Ipo Gold	15 S.
Ilogons	24 S.
Masbates	.09 1/2 S.
North Camarines	.09 1/2 S.
Paracale Gumau	.17 1/2 S.
San Maucilio	.75 S.
Surigao Consol.	.10 1/2 S.
Suyoc Consol.	.13 1/2 S.
Syndicate Inv.	.02 B.
United Paracale	.31 1/2 S.



King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who offered to mediate the European crisis before war was declared.

Racing Review

(By "Captain Foster")
(Continued from Page 6.)

The atmosphere was horsey. During the parade Baffin Bay (the winner) did not show or possess any endurance contest, but Candlelight, Chiltern, Cocklerol, Devonian, and Happy Landings were a picture in the ring. It will be recalled that Chiltern, who was second in the long-legged rider Mr. Encarnacion, but one never expected to see Mr. "Billy" Poy up on the brown gelding. However, the change of a jockey in Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day instead of Mr. Tao strengthened the public and there was plenty of money on the winner of the Baffin Bay Derby.

The draw for the line-up was not of much importance for a long journey, but it may be of interest to know that Triumphant Day had the fourth starting from the rails, and the others in order were Devonian, A Roaring Time, Candlelight, Happy Landings, Baffin Bay, Chiltern, Winfred, National Liberty and Cocklerol.

EARLY LEADERS

A Roaring Time was the first to break through, followed by Cocklerol, Devonian, Candlelight and the rest of the field hanging on in the rear. Going up the hill for the first time both Cocklerol and Devonian were pulling their necks out, and the latter was leading the pack after a half-mile had been run. There was hardly any positional change when the field was half way down the straight, but passing the "W.P." for the first time, Cocklerol was in the front row chased by Devonian, Candlelight, A Roaring Time and Triumphant Day, others following behind.

Approaching the gate Candlelight made a hasty move to take the lead, which he did accomplish, but at the bottom of the hill Mr. Moller's can-can started to drop the anchor, and that, of course, was the end of the shipping magnate's aspirant. It seemed that the pony was short of a gallop or two, and Candlelight finished a poor last.

However, once again Cocklerol had the lead, but Triumphant Day was closely behind, and Mr. Black gave a breather to Devonian going up the incline.

NO CHANGE IN ORDER

AS the race was run, one fully expected that Mr. Liang on Triumphant Day would force his mount to the front, but there was no change in the order of running. Coming down the hill Cocklerol and Devonian were in the front rank, and Triumphant Day was lying third. About three furlongs from home Candlelight, Happy Landings and National Victory were out of the picture, but Triumphant Day was rounding the bend Baffin Bay and Winfred, both of whom were always in the race, came to the line.

There was terrible excitement in the public stand as the steeds entered the straight, and the field started to separate for the final home run. I noticed two most important changes. Baffin Bay was hugging on to the rails while Winfred came on the outside course. It was a grand sight to see six ponies fighting the issue out. After passing the mile post Baffin Bay was carrying the pink and green hoops so prominently that his name was already shouted as the winner.

Mr. Dunbar's candidate's head was well in front passing the band stand and of course there was a dead silence when Baffin Bay reached the base line first.

A grim battle followed between Triumphant Day and Winfred, the latter losing by one and a half lengths. Cocklerol was fourth, and then came Chiltern and A Roaring Time.

It was Baffin Bay's first success of the season, but I again say that the victory was due to the fine handling by the jockey, Mr. Henne, who adopted the old style of riding "Don't come too early" in a distance run.

MINIMISING INCONVENIENCE TO NEUTRALS

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter)—In connection with the British Contraband Control's desire to minimise inconvenience to neutrals, some official circles here point out that of the 200 ships detained last week, only four complete cargoes were seized, while 102 complete cargoes were allowed to go forward.

Several neutral ships were allowed to go forward on condition that items in their cargo deemed to be contraband would be returned to England at the first opportunity.

Seizures since the beginning of the war, included 11,000 tons of cereals from German ships.

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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Selections from Ivor Novello's Shows.

"Glamorous Night", "The Dancing Years", "The Miracle of Nicknow."

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mozart—Concerto in F Major Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 R.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 A Dance Programme.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Negro Spirituals by Edna Thomas (Soprano), Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hylton and his Orchestra.

7.17 The Regimental Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.

7.38 A Light Orchestral Concert with Peter Dawson (Baritone); Gavotte—The Way to the Heart (Paul Lincke), Willy Steiner and his Orchestra; The Little Player (Allison), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Kiss Serrano (de Micheli), Frederick Hipmann and his Orchestra; The Floral Dance (Moss), Peter Dawson (Baritone) with Orchestra; Johann Strauss, Waltz Pol-pourri (arr. Holme), Gloria Accord-Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programmes.

8.07 Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) singing Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds."

8.10 Studio—"Some Great Poets" 1. Wordsworth; A talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.35 A Programme of Old English Music.

Piano Sonata in C Minor, Op. 11, No. 3 (John Field: 1782-1837), Frank Merrick (Piano); The Lass With The Delicate Air (Michael Arne); My Lovely Cal (Monro, arr. Lane).

Nan Marys (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton.

8.55 Light Orchestral.

Schwanda (The Bagpipe Player—Weinberger), Sir Hamilton Hartly conducting the London Symphony Orchestra with Harold Dawber at the organ.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Schumann—Fantasia in C Major, Op. 17; Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

10.0 Wieniawski—Legende, Op. 17; Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchestra Des Concerts Colonne conducted by Georges Enesco.

10.10 Puccini's "La Boheme" Acts III and IV; Sung by Artists and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.

11.0 London Relay—"In England Now"; A Talk.

11.15 Close down.

EDITOR FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

The Editor of one of Hongkong's biggest and most popular Chinese daily newspapers, the "Yah Kiu Yat Po," appeared as defendant in the Central Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Houston on a serious charge.

The Editor concerned is Mr. Koo Pak-han, alias Koo Sui-wai, aged 29. Koo was charged with possession of a code book in the Chinese language and also an instruction sheet for converting the book into a secret code book, without the permission of the Governor.

A remand for one week was ordered, the defendant being allowed bail in \$2,000. Detective Sergeant McPherson is in charge of the investigations.

U-BOAT CHASES FRENCH TANKER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (UP)—The Tropical Radio Company has intercepted a message from the French tanker San Jose, 6,013 tons, saying: "Chased by unknown submarine."

The ship gives its position as 500 miles southeast of Bermuda. The vessel radioed later that the U-boat had "disappeared." It is assumed that she is continuing her voyage.



A SIGN OF ACID STOMACH?

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- DA1488—Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) Gligli.
- Arkus Del.
- DA1489—Schos Romaria Dehudi Menuhin.
- Tambourin Chinois.
- DA1512—Oh Lovely Night Kirsten Flagstad.
- Lullaby.
- C3011—Brahms Waltzes Symphony Orch.
- DA1425—When I Grow Too Old to Dream Nelson Eddy.
- C2996—Happy Vienna Viennese Waltz Orch.
- DA1392—Green Pastures John McCormack.
- A Little Prayer for Me.
- C3025—Le Carnaval Romains Boston Promenade Orch.
- C3069—Medley of Rose Songs Derek Oldham.
- C3129—Nails Viennese Waltz Orch.
- Narcissus.
- C2824—They Call Me Mimmi Joan Cross.
- One Fine Day. (Madame Butterfly).

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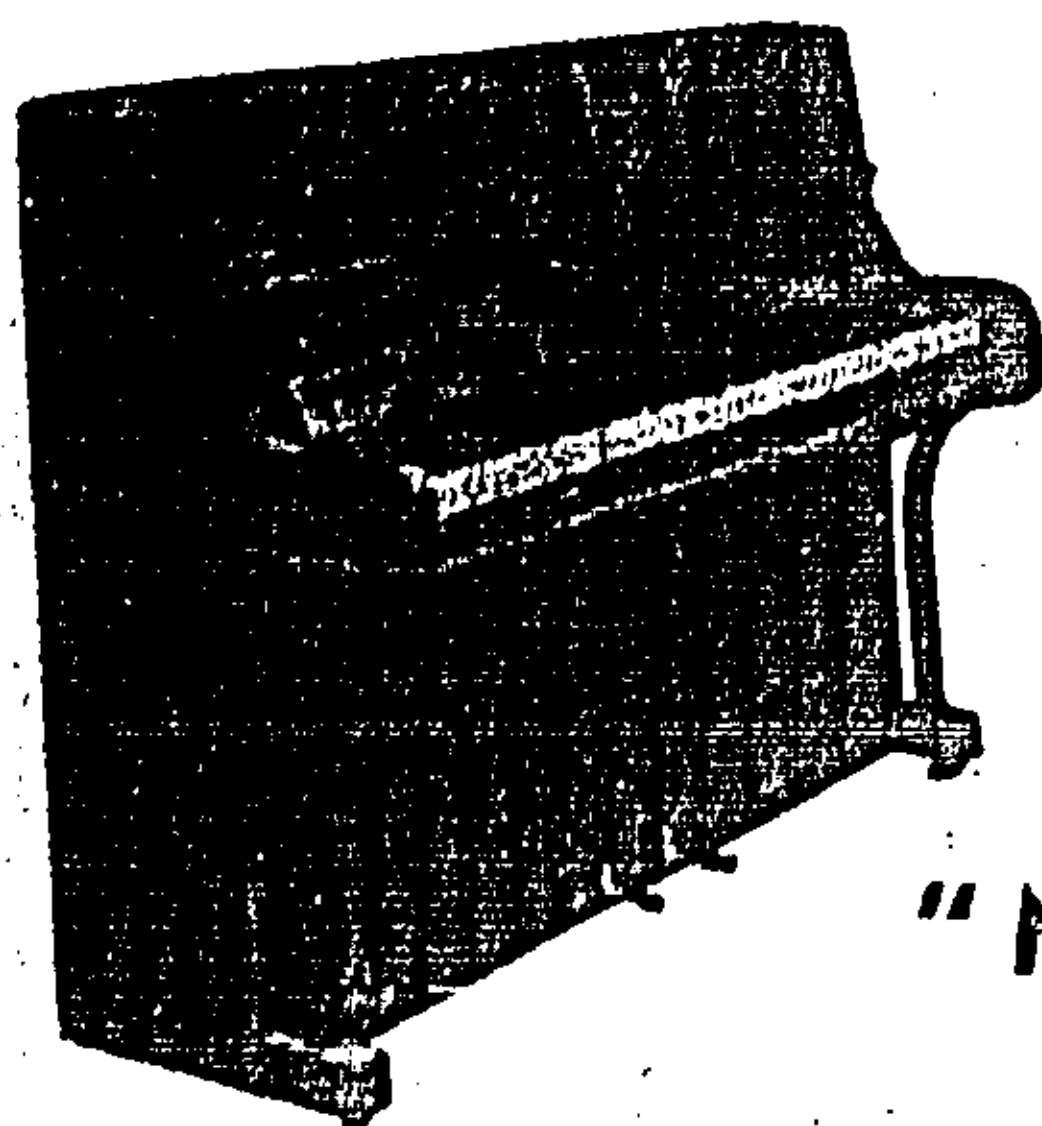
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November 10, 1939

Another Corridor

IN the light of Europe's war, brought about in a large measure by a neck of land that severed a province, it is interesting to note that there also is a Canadian "corridor" that sundered Alaska from the United States.

From every physical aspect this is very similar to the European case, yet how different, in an absolute contrast, are the relationships involved! Where the German-Polish frontier bristled with armaments, the American-Canadian boundary presents—not a—single sentry—not only along the imaginary line between the State of Washington and the Province of British Columbia, but along the entire 3,000-mile border.

Only a few days ago Canadian and American citizens once more united their efforts to build a highway, by joint enterprise, across the Canadian "corridor," joining the United States and Alaska.

That there will be a highway from the United States to Alaska is a premise accepted by the interested citizens of Washington and Canada. Which of two or more proposed routes will be chosen will not be a matter of political chicanery but of engineering feasibility; not a matter of national rights or pre-eminence but of the greatest good for the greatest number; not a matter of warfare between one nation and the other, but of the advancement for peaceful progress of "two nations side by side."

"Corridor" problems, it seems, can be solved peaceably.

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One man who doesn't want his nice new Berlin bombed is— HITLER

ONE of the things Adolf Hitler must think about to-day is undoubtedly the future of all the grand buildings he has dotted around Germany and the fine motor roads he has threaded through the countryside.

He told me once: "Why should I want war? I need peace to carry out all the great plans for the rebuilding of the Reich, to make it worthy of its great past and present history."

For more than twenty minutes he went on detailing his plans—further thousands of miles of motor roads when the present programme is concluded in 1941... rebuilding of Berlin to take twenty years... reconstruction of Hamburg, Munich, Cologne and other cities, turning them into a modern Rome or Athens.

"That is not a war policy. That needs peace," he ended proudly.

But to-day he faces the possibility that all these plans might go up in brick and flying mortar if enemy bombers got to work.

OF course, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, his air chief, has declared publicly that those enemy bombers will not live a moment over the Reich. But all the new buildings have been built on the ground. Hitler's new Chancellery, built in nine months, with all its hundreds of rooms and marble halls and complete only last January, has A.R.P. shelters to hold several thousand Berliners.

Hitler's own shelter is sixty feet down in the earth, complete with everything should enemy bombs catch him in the capital. There are underground hospitals, operating theatres, food stores. Hitler and his henchmen could live underground there for weeks on end if they wanted to, or had to. So at least the Fuehrer of the Reich sees the possibility of having to seek shelter just as much as the people in London, Rome or Paris.

THAT is why his beloved buildings are worrying him. They never are far from his mind. Last August, during the Sudeten crisis, Adolf Hitler spent much of his time poring over blueprints, consulting architects, when the world's statesmen, much as now, were wondering if he planned to press the button which would plunge Europe into war.

Again, only a week or so ago, as the present crisis moved towards a climax, architects with bundles of blueprints under their arms were racing up that road leading from Berchtesgaden to the magic mountain of Obersalzberg, with Hitler's chalet on it.

Right up to the very last moment Hitler was playing with his architectural plans and dreams. It was a bitter blow to him that shortage of labour had led him to restrict these plans during the last months. It would be a still more bitter blow for him to have to abandon them all for the time being, perhaps to destruction.

IT is strange to consider that Hitler has two ambitions. The first is to go down in history as the statesman of peace, the man who enlarged and enriched his Reich without a war. He still has that record.

The other ambition is to go down in history as the greatest builder the world has seen since Augustus built Rome 2,000 years ago. His second ambition consists of replanning Berlin, transforming Munich into the Athens of Germany, and making medieval Nuremberg a town of elegant modern structures, with a Colosseum-like stadium to hold 400,000 persons.

This desire for a twentieth-century building renaissance, which has brought him already the titles of "Master Builder," "Architect of the Third Reich," is no new whim of the Nazi leader.

He dreamed of building when he was a boy. He wanted to become an architect, and one of the tragedies of his life was the refusal of the Vienna School of Architecture to accept him as a pupil. Perhaps his recent orgy of architectural creations is his way of forgetting that refusal.

BEFORE the war he dreamed of building palaces while he had to paint houses to earn his living. Later, in 1920, when his opponents sneered at him as the "little ex-corporal" with the comic moustache, and power seemed far away, Hitler sat down

and drew sketches of his ideal Berlin. Those sketches are being used as the basis of the rebuilding of the capital, now that the would-be architect has the power to build how, when, where and what he likes.

TO-DAY he is busy bringing down to earth his fantasies in the air—on a scale which makes Germany, and especially Berlin, topay-turvy, and costing something like £50,000,000 a year.

Berlin is the chief centre at present of activity. The River Spree, which winds through the city, winds too much, and is being straightened out. Two giant boulevards are being blazed through the city, north to south and east to west. After the fashionable nomenclature of to-day, they are called the North-South Axis and the East-West Axis. Berlin's "Nelson Column," the 200ft. Column of Victory erected fifty years ago in the heart of the Tiergarten, Berlin's Hyde Park, is being pulled down bit by bit, and will be re-erected a mile away. Dozens of monuments are being moved. Hundreds of houses, whole blocks and streets, have disappeared. The city's ten railway stations, some in the heart of the city, are being demolished. They will be replaced by two main stations on the outskirts of the town.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Fuehrer's building offensive is young, good-looking Professor Albert Speer. Thirty-three, married, with four children, Professor Speer has his brown hair parted like his leader—on the right side. As general building inspector for the Reich capital, he has the power to carry out the Fuehrer's plans. He can force owners to sell their property, can confiscate if necessary. Permission must first be obtained from him before any building is done in the city.

As far as I can discover, fair compensation is paid to house and land owners who have to sell out. Berliners who have to move from

by
**Selkirk
Panton**

placed by two main stations on the outskirts of the town.

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As far as I can discover, fair compensation is paid to house and land owners who have to sell out. Berliners who have to move from

their flats have the cost of the move and out-of-pocket expenses refunded.

All this building upheaval in Berlin alone costs nearly £20,000,000 a year and, if peace is maintained, will continue to do so for the next twenty years. But this sum will not be borne alone by either city or State. All concerned will have to contribute their bit.

Large companies, not permitted to build elsewhere, will be forced to erect their buildings on the axes. For instance, Krupp's (Germany's armament factory) recently completed Berlin headquarters in the Tiergartenstrasse, Bertha's Park-lane, which has now been reserved for foreign legations and embassies forced to leave their present sites. As a result Krupp's had to sell their new building and will have to build another one on the North-South Axis. All this means that the city will have to pay only for the new streets and the extra ground they will cover.

OF course, the man-in-the-Berlin-street has his jokes about it all, such as the one about the aimers ordered to bomb Berlin who returned saying, "There was no need to waste bombs. The enemy is demolishing his own capital."

The Berliner has got used to the sound of dynamite explosions demolishing bits of his city.

If Hitler's two ambitions mean anything, they mean that he won't run the risk of exchanging dynamite explosions for bombs.

What Being Broke Taught Me

I HAVE often read in the paper of people in pretty good circumstances going broke. I had even heard that a distant acquaintance, a man I met now and then at the club, had gone broke. I have to admit that never had the news given rise to the least sympathy on my part. Having read or heard the news gave it another moment's thought.

Then I myself went broke. With a wife and two children, a well-furnished home in a moderately sized house in a good suburb, with responsibilities and bills out of my head, my firm went under, and I had thought would go on employing me for ever. I was left flat, and soon to wonder not how to meet bills of £10 or £20 but how to find coppers to buy a loaf or a pint of milk.

What does everyone say? That I should have saved enough out of my salary of £10 a week. But is saving as easy as that? In prosperous times few of us are not inclined to indulge in a car, club subscriptions, good clothes, holidays, and a certain amount of extravagance. I was no worse than hundreds, perhaps thousands of others. Perhaps I was remorseful that I had not saved more than the £30 that stood to my credit when the crash came, but what was the use? I had to face facts and the future. That £30 soon went, and then I began to learn things I had never dreamt of before.

The Verge of Starvation

I began to learn the truth about the cost of living. I learnt how

The writer of this article is not a "down and out," but just a married man who has come upon bad times.

good a half-crown looks to a penniless man, and what a lot he can get for a few shillings more if he really tries. I learnt that one can live on meagre food—frugal—and thank heaven for them—that one would have treated them with contempt in better days.

I learnt, too, that it is not only a humiliating thing but a very difficult thing to make others realise that one is really broke. When things became so desperate at last that I had to borrow a florin in order to give my children a dinner, I found it almost impossible to make people believe that we were literally on the verge of starvation. When I had to tell an old business acquaintance that I was broke, he thought that by "broke" I meant I didn't happen to have a fiver on me. Even when at last I succeeded in borrowing two shillings I know that he thought I merely wanted it for bus-fare because I had come out without my wallet.

There were, of course, others who knew the truth of my circumstances and they did the only thing they could do. They lent me a pound and then kept strictly out of the way, determined to lend no more. I don't blame them for a minute. Why should they lend? If one lent to every borrower, the thing would never end.

Pleasure in Simple Things

In any case the people amongst whom I could borrow formed a

limited circle, for there was one thing that I forced myself not to do—borrow from those who might help me get another job or from prospective employers. A man may go broke through no fault of his own, but prospective employers cannot eradicate the thought that it is his fault. At all costs a good appearance and a cheerful air must be maintained before those on whom a future job depends.

I learnt amongst other things how easy it can be to derive pleasure from simple things. In my previous days I thought that it would have broken my heart to part with a car; the idea of going shopping on a bus or not having the car to run here and there filled me with desolation. But I had not been without my car two weeks before I realised how simple it was to get pleasure from walking, and walking on a fine day was one of the "good things" of life. I learnt the truth of the saying, "The best things in life are free."

It was truly amazing what my wife and I found we could do without and have no regretting, and what a thrill we got from an unexpected bit of luck. When a relative paid back a couple of pounds I had lent him in my palmy days I was keen to be able to buy one or two little things and the children needed; one day when I found sixpence on the pavement I felt as good as if I had been left riches in a will.

There were, however, little kindnesses that made us feel very sad. People would ask us to tea and give us expensive cakes or they would offer to treat us to the theatre or pictures. Of course, we accepted, but if those people had only known we were rather poor we would have had the money. It was heart-breaking to have to eat the price of having a pair of shoes mended or watch a picture when the money would have bought us tea and sugar or a little coal for a fire.

A Lesson in Economy

Then at last I got a job. It was not much of a job according to my old standards, but it brought in £3 a week, regularly. I remember once reading with contempt of a millionaire who had been so poor in his young days that he could never enjoy his wealth and dared not spend a penny on extravagance. I no longer despise that attitude. I pity it, for though I have been earning my £3 a week now for over six months, I am still frightened of spending coppers on extravagance. In fact, I got genuine pleasure from saving coppers. I no longer jump on a bus to travel three hundred yards, or rush out to the pictures of an evening because I am bored. I don't spend first and worry about it afterwards.

My wife and I work out our weekly budget; we pay our bills first, save a bit next, and snatch a little "extravagance," if you can call it that, last.

We are paying our way, we have a savings account, we are finding pleasure in many ways we had never thought of before, reckoning a beautifully fine day or a gorgeous sunset amongst our blessings, thankful to have won through, and fonder and prouder of the home we have maintained through adversity than we should have been of a palace before the crash.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Siegfried Line is a cinch—why, a couple of years ago we ran into the same thing when we broke into the Whiffle Valve and Whistle territory!"

Comparison Of War Potentials

Why Allies Are Certain To Win

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—In an interesting address to the Royal Philosophical Society in Glasgow last night, Professor Shirras, former Director of Statistics with the Government of India and Professor of Economics at Bombay University, surveyed the war potentials of Great Britain and Germany mainly from the economic viewpoint.

Special interest attaches to Professor Shirras' address in view of the close contact in which he had been for many years with German economic and financial conditions and the firsthand information he received from Nazi officials concerned.

Certain Allies Victory

One of the chief factors which led Professor Shirras to believe in the almost certain victory for the Allies, if they managed to hold out for the first three or four months of the war, during which time their national economies could smoothly change over from uncontrolled to controlled organisation, was that Germany financially and economically had paid the price of war-strain long before the outbreak of hostilities, while the Allies, in contrast to the resultant overstrained and already exploited reserve forces in Germany, possessed reserves.

Superior Credit Position

Professor Shirras also referred to the vastly superior credit position of the Allies. Germany, he said, since the last war, had been a debtor country and now possessed a minimum of gold, foreign exchange and foreign investments. Her difficulties in trading were greatly increased by Britain's command of the sea.

Concluding, Professor Shirras said that with controlled economy, Britain's national income could quite well rise from some £4,000,000,000 to some £7,000,000,000.

Assuming the same proportion of our expenditure as in the last year of the last war, we would be able to increase our expenditure, as we got our maximum war effort to at least £300,000,000 per month. We should at least be able to devote half the total resources of the community on the prosecution of war as we did in the last war and, with the national income increased in real terms by 15 or 20 per cent, might well pay an even higher percentage.

Germany, on the other hand, Professor Shirras contended, was already at the peak of her war effort.

MILLIONAIRES WAITED ON SALOON TABLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

take women and children, but we took about 40 or 50 men on condition they would pitch in and help with the work aboard ship.

"Everything worked harmoniously. The crew took their expulsion from their usual quarters good-naturedly and the passengers willingly did the duties allotted to them. We had millionaires, opera stars, college professors, and dozens of men in important positions acting as deck, bath, and table stewards, going on watch, and doing a dozen other jobs."

"Mr. Walter Weinheimer, millionaire sugar planter of Colombia, in the Philippines, thoroughly enjoyed himself. He travelled with his wife, two children, and an amah, and waited at table while the amah-ate first-class. We had the Captain of the New York Police Force as head night watchman, and another night watchman was the President of a Pennsylvania College."

"Of course, we were crowded. Four or five slept in a cabin and 78 slept out on deck. But I kept south of the Azores to be sure of good weather and we had a smooth crossing. With open spaces on board and a child of 12 who could play the accordion we had plenty of entertainment."

"The first few days were the hardest, the Chief Steward having most of the trouble getting things organized, but after that everything went well," said Captain Graham, adding: "The passengers wrote us a mighty nice letter."

Towed Ship To Port

Her duties as a refugee ship over, the vessel came on to the East through Panama. Her adventures, however, were not over.

"We came upon the Triunfo, a small-430-ft. ship, which had lost her propeller," said Captain Graham. "She was leaking, though her pumps were able to cope with the inflow. We gave her a line and towed her 370 miles to Salina Cruz, in Mexico, the tow taking more than a day."

Captain Graham was wearing a Flanders Poppy in his lapel as he told his tale, one of the enterprising having cleverly raked the wharves and ships. The American sailors gave as gladly as those on shore.

No Sub-Chasers From U.S.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty said it was not intended at present to order any submarine chasers from the United States, and that in any case this could only be done if facilities for building this type of vessel were not available in the United Kingdom.

GESTAPO ROUND-UP OF SUSPECTS IN MUNICH

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Nazi Motor Corps and holder of the so-called "Blood Order" which was given to the participants of the 1923 putsch.

Franz Lutz, aged 53, holder of the "Blood Order" and a member of the original company of Brown-shirt Storm Troops.

Emil Kasperger, aged 54, a local Nazi official.

Wilhelm Weber, aged 37, a radio speaker for a travelling propaganda team.

Leonard Reibel, aged 27, an office clerk.

Maria Henle, aged 20.

Story Hotly Denied

Official sources have vehemently denied French radio reports that the Gestapo planned the explosion to kill off some of the more radical members of the Party. "Such a story can only be described as criminal," they said.

Berlin Expects Revenue

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—With the German Press screaming fury and defiance at Great Britain, the German Police to-day failed to produce a shred of evidence to support the claim that the attempt on the life of Hitler was organised by the British Secret Service.

The German people, according to latest reports from Berlin, are taking the matter very seriously and are wondering on whom revenge is to fall.

Possible victims include Jews. British subjects, interned political prisoners, the whole British nation or possibly even a section of the Nazi Party.

Reign Of Terror Awaited

At any rate, a reign of terror is awaited and it is clear from the hints dropped that Germany's enemies at home are to be the first to suffer.

According to Dutch correspondents, the internal machine was placed somewhere in the roof immediately above the tribune from where Hitler spoke, and while Hitler was hurling defiance at Britain, the bomb was ticking away above his head.

No Leaders Hurt

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Hitler's escape in the beer cellar explosion is described as miraculous in Nazi circles as it is pointed out that every year previously the Fuehrer had started his speech at about 8.30 p.m. and finished about 10 p.m., whereas this time the speech was begun earlier and lasted only an hour.

Previous speeches had lasted an hour and a half.

It is emphasised that no leading members of the National Socialist Party were injured.

Hall A Heap Of Ruins

The hall is now a great heap of ruins, with all the pillars shattered. The ornate ceiling rests on debris ten feet high.

A number of women were among the injured.

A statement that Rudolf Hess, the Deputy Fuehrer, was among the leading members of the Nazi Party at Munich who gave orders for rescue work following the explosion is made in a further announcement about the affair issued by the official German news agency.

This appears to dispose of the reports current in Paris earlier to-day that Hess was among the victims.

Many More Bombs Will Follow

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" Station, referring to the attempt on Hitler's life, declared:

"The first bomb against German dictatorship has exploded in Munich. Many will follow."

"Though Hitler eluded once more the punishment he deserves, he will not escape from his fate."

"There is nobody in Germany who will not help the heroes of Munich to flee, give them shelter and assist them in hiding so that they will be able next time to strike at Hitler himself—Germany's arch enemy."

Italians Indignant

ROME, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—News-papers express the Italian public's indignation at the attempt on Hitler's life, saying that he was fortunate enough to leave before the explosion occurred.

The King and Mussolini have sent telegrams to Hitler, congratulating him on his escape, while the Italian Ambassador in Berlin has sent a message of condolence to Herr von Ribbentrop.

According to the latest news from Berlin, the death roll is now nine.

Dutch Congratulations

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has telegraphed Hitler congratulating him on his escape.

American Opinion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull told a Press Conference to-day that he was waiting for official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to congratulate Hitler.

It is stated that officials here wish to be certain that an attempt was really made as described, and does not belong to the same category as the Reichstag fire.

They wish to ascertain whether the explosion was an act of war or accidental before expressing official opinions.

Nevertheless if the moral issue is set aside, American opinion, both official and unofficial, seems to be that there are cracks in the German facade as presented to the world.

NAZI PLOT IN S.A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pre-War Intrigue Is Revealed

LONDON, Nov. 9 (British Wireless).—An authoritative statement in a broadcast in South Africa last night says that the Union Government has in its possession incontrovertible evidence of details of a Nazi plot which was frustrated by measures taken by the Government at the outbreak of war.

The statement, issued in reply to the Zeezen broadcast of the night before, denying that such a plot existed, says that there is in the possession of the Union Government authentic lists of members of each of the Nazi organisations in the principal cities of the Union.

Official Connections

Contacts between these organisations and the Blackshirt pro-Nazi movement in South Africa who associated themselves with the Nazi movement, are known to the government.

The statement says further that connection between Nazi organisations and members of the Embassy staff of the German Minister Plenipotentiary, has been conclusively proved and that plans to arm and mobilise Blackshirt troops, and to sabotage vital points in South African industrial organisations were also revealed.

Internees

Do Valera Determined To Maintain State

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Government's determination to apply the Emergency Act unflinchingly was asserted by Mr. Eamon de Valera to-day.

The Eire Premier was replying to a Labour Party motion in the Dail protesting against the internment of about 60 persons without trial or charge under the Offences Against the State Act.

Supporters of the motion stated that at least four of the internees were on a hunger-strike.

One was in a dying condition after a fast of 28 days.

No Yielding To Force

Mr. de Valera declared that he regretted he was unable to release the men concerned. If the Government yielded, they would surrender the only power they had, namely, arrest and detention to prevent certain forces bringing the country to disaster.

If they yielded now, they might be unable to maintain the supremacy of the State.

Ultimately it would only be force of arms as they knew that there was a body in the country with arms at its disposal.

When those taking part were fired on by a few German soldiers.

The celebrations are in honour of the six Nazis killed on that occasion. It is not a big affair like the Hofburg Haus Colar.

It is situated on one side of a small courtyard and has a somewhat gloomy hall about 150 feet long with dark Gothic windows and gallery.

It was here that the Prime Minister of Bavaria was making his speech to his hearers to take part in the Putsch for the restoration of the monarchy when Hitler broke in, jumped on a table, fired a shot and shouted that the building was surrounded by armed men.

Hitler then took charge of the meeting and announced his own Putsch.

He by threats of violence induced the Prime Minister and General Ludendorff to agree to his programme and take office with him.

The Prime Minister subsequently double-crossed him and when the procession started the next day it was met not by an enthusiastic cheering crowd but by the German Army.

One volley scattered the parade and only General Ludendorff still marched forward.

Hitler was arrested 48 hours later and that was the end of the Munich putsch of 1923.

Costapo On The Trail

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 9 (UP).—Herr Himmler, Chief of the Gestapo, has announced that the trail of the perpetrator of the attempt on Hitler's life leads to a foreign country.

The Gestapo has offered a 300,000 marks reward payable in foreign currency, in addition to the 600,000 marks already offered for information regarding the perpetrators of the deed.

A radio announcement to-night said that Herr Himmler urgently requests anyone hearing suspicious remarks to report immediately to the police.

This afternoon's official statement said: "It can only be described as a miracle that the Fuehrer escaped the attack on his life, which was equally a blow to the security of the Reich."

"Herr Hess and other members of the Party who were at Munich at the time supervised the first rescue operations."

It is regarded as a dispensation of Providence that the Fuehrer was allowed entering his car at the very moment the act was scheduled to occur at the historic meeting in the Beer Hall.

"Only when he was on the way to Berlin did the news of the attempt reach the Fuehrer."

Unemployment Again Mounts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The unemployed figure in Britain on October 10 was 1,431,000, an increase of 100,000 compared with September 12 and a decrease of 331,000 compared with a year ago.

The country is still in the transition stage between peace conditions and the full development of the war effort, but after two months of war the position is considerably better than the corresponding period in 1914.

FEARS OF NAZI MOVE INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

there are as yet no indications of general mobilisation.

If Belgium Is Invaded

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Allied Armies are confident that if Belgium's worst fears are justified, Germany will not repeat the initial success of the last war, telegraphs "Reuter's" special correspondent at the Western Front.

They are ready to give the German Army a hot reception if it appears on the Belgian flank.

There is every reason to hope that any German wave will be stopped before it has gathered sufficient momentum to sweep through Belgium, but if not, it will encounter a fatal line on the Franco-Belgian border.

First-Class Fortifications

The French are pushing forward preparations on the northern part of the Maginot Line.

Minutiae fortresses fit snugly into the crests of hills and are equipped with multi-tank guns, some of which point backwards to traps in which any tanks breaking through the first defence are almost bound to founder.

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Reports are received in London of the presence of German cavalry near the Dutch frontier, and movement of petrol by rail towards the same district.

No Incident Of Importance

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there was no incident of importance during the day.

Flood Gates Opened

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Reports from Amsterdam state that further military precautions have been taken by the Netherlands and Belgian governments.

The main defence line, running through the centre of the Netherlands has now been flooded, and buses have been commandeered to evacuate the inhabitants.

Railway services have been much cramped.

The Netherlands army now controls the main roads all over the country, while soldiers are busy digging trenches in the appendix of Holland near the Albert Canal in the south.

In Belgium, the army has fully manned all defences.

A shooting incident (which is unofficially confirmed) is reported from the Netherlands-German frontier.

An elderly man is reported to have been killed, presumably by Nazi frontier guards.

Troops Concentrate

Meanwhile earlier reports of a concentration of German mechanised forces on the Netherlands frontier are followed by messages revealing a concentration of large bodies of cavalry.

It is said in this connection, that months before the outbreak of war, the German army started buying up all the horses it could get.

One commentator remarks that "hanks can swim"—a reference to the possible German attempt to use cavalry in an attack through the flooded areas in the Lowlands.

Though ready for the worst, it is stated in The Hague and Brussels that the situation is no worse than a few days ago, and that there is no imminent danger.

Explosion As Pretext?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—Military observers in Paris are asking to-night whether Hitler intends to use the Munich explosion as a pretext for an attack on Holland or Belgium.

Speculation is also rife whether the increasing activity on the Western Front means that the German intend to launch an offensive there in order to create a diversion that would delay the dispatch of Allied troops while Germans are making a real attack on Holland or Belgium.

German preparations near the Dutch frontier, especially Hanover, are reported to be so obvious that they are no longer trying to conceal them.

German planes are bareheadedly flying over Belgium and Holland, and armoured divisions are being massed.

German sappers have flung two bridges of boats across the river near Emmerich in the immediate vicinity of the Dutch frontier to enable troops to cross the river rapidly.

Shipping Stopped

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—It is learned that all shipping on the River Meuse Merwede has been stopped as a precautionary measure.

Nazi Bund Leader "A Common Thief"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UP).—The selection of a blue ribbon jury to try Fritz Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, who is charged with the theft of \$5,014.00 of the Bund's funds, started in the General Sessions Court to-day.

His petitions for a delay and a change of venue were quickly overruled.

The State Prosecutor, Mr. Thomas Dewey, charges that Kuhn is "just a common thief."

Unemployment Again Mounts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The unemployed figure in Britain on October 10 was 1,431,000, an increase of 100,000 compared with September 12 and a decrease of 331,000 compared with a year ago.

The country is still in the transition stage between peace conditions and the full development of the war effort, but after two months of war the position is considerably better than the corresponding period in 1914.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/27 1/2
Demand do.	1/27 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	280
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	101 1/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/4
T.T. Manila	47 1/4
T.T. Batavia	44 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/34
4 m/s D/P do.	1/34
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.85

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,350 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£85 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£85 n.
Chartered	8 3/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	28 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C.	11 1/4 n.

INSURANCES

East Asia	71 b.
Canton	205 b.
Union	400 sa.
China Underwriters	1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire	178 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases	70 b.
Steamboats	112 n.
Indo-China P.	100 n.
Indo-China S.	30 n.
Shells (Beurer) s/-	80 3/4 n.
Waterboats	8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	101 1/4 n.
Docks	18 1/4 n.
Providents	4.03 b.
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	204 n.

MINING

Kailan s/-	10/- n.
Rauhs	9.75 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	3 1/4 Cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels	4 1/4 n.
Lands	32 3/4 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Deb.	par. n.
Shal Lands Sh.	10.30 n.
Humphreys	7 1/4 n.
H.K. Estates	4.30 b.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	15.00 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	0.1 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/4 b.
China Lights (old)	7.00 b.
China Lights (new)	4.24 n.
H.K. Electric	49 1/4 b.
Mueno Electric	11 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights	18 n.
Telephones (old)	20 1/4 b.
Telephones (new)	7.00 n.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Tractions (Prot.) s/-	18/6 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (ord.)	Sh. 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pre.)	Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Comp. S.	13 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes	4.90 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	20 s.
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4 n.
Watsons	7.95 sa.
Lane, Crawfords	7 1/4 n.
Sinceres	1.80 b.</

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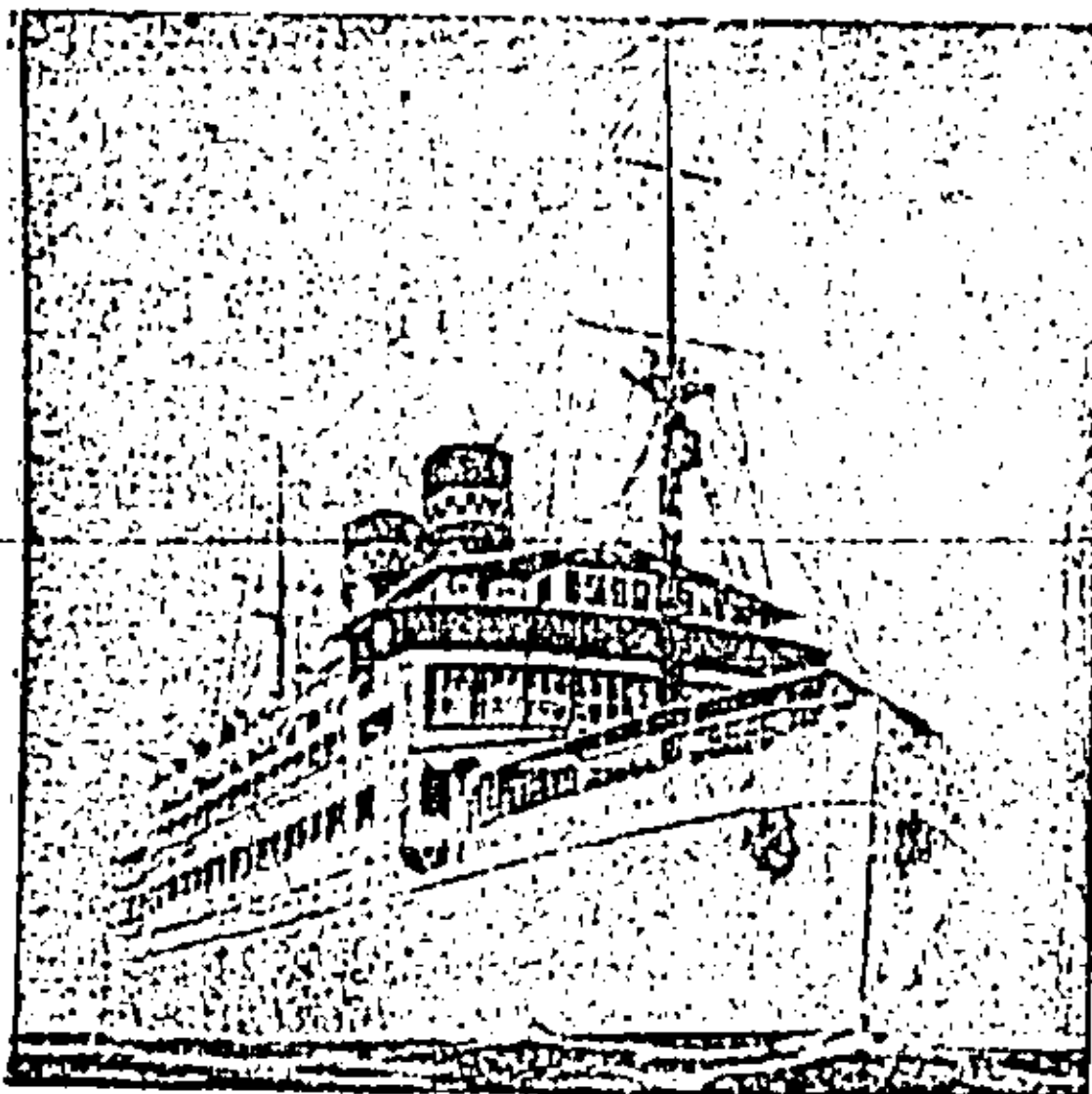
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PHOTO NEWS



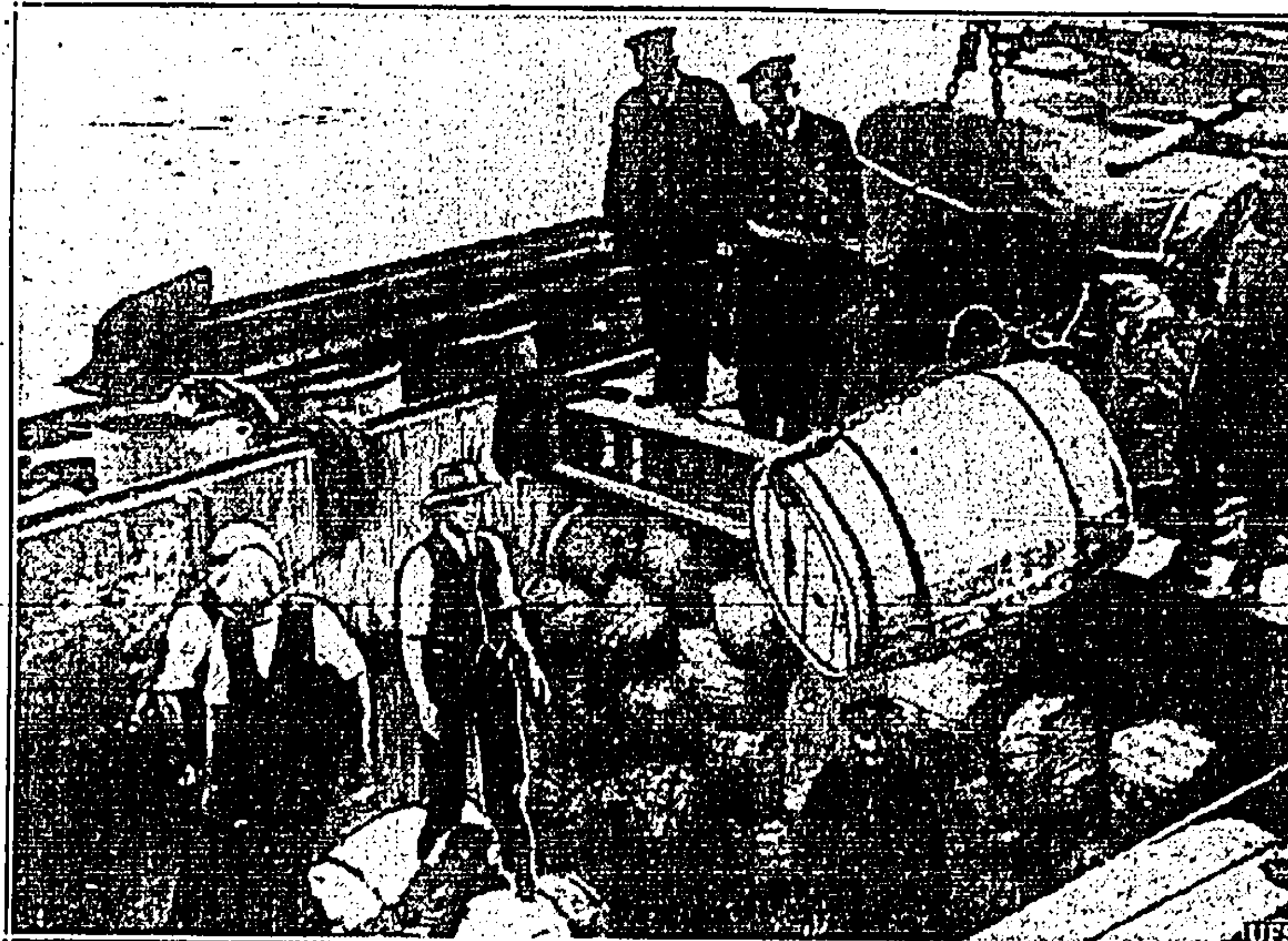
President Philip Etter of
Switzerland, whose position is
worrisome, as rumours of espionage
throughout his country reach
high proportions. Nation is armed
against violation.



Although he refused to admit
identity, when he arrived in New
York, young man above was be-
lieved Chiang Kai-shek, son of
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
of China. He was admitted in
custody of Chinese Consul
General, to go to Washington and
join mission.



Primo Minister Neville Chamberlain's famed um-
brella takes on a military aspect as the British leader
returns to 10 Downing Street from his morning stroll in
St. James's Park, London.



Twenty bags of coffee, weighing more than two tons, consigned "To His Ex-
cellency, Herr Hitler, president of the Republic of Greater Germany. Freight pro-
paid," seized by British as contraband. Coffee was on route from Aden, Arabia,
to Hamburg.



Polish submarine Sop (Vulture), interned at Stockholm, Sweden, when it limped
into harbour after encounter at Gdynia. Crew was disarmed and, at right, a Swedish
guard boat keeps watch over interned craft. Vessel is 273 feet long and equipped for
mine laying.

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Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
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loon, whence delivery may be obtain-
ed immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 18th November, 1939,
or they will not be recognized.

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ined by the Company's Surveyor
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presence of the consignees at 10.00
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1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

H. OHL.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Bodies

Mr. E. M. Raymond, Acting Com-
missioner of St. John's Ambulance, acknow-
ledges the following donations.—Hongkong
and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,
Ltd. \$50; Po Leung Kuk, \$10; Mr. and
Mrs. F. C. Barry, (in memory of the late
Mr. L. H. S. Allen) \$10; Per Mrs. Steele-
Perkins \$10; Nestle Milk Co. (China)
Ltd., two cases condensed milk.

POPPY DAY FUND

Thomson & Co. acknowledge the follow-
ing.—Previously acknowledged \$7,000.55.
Thomson & Co. \$50. Mr. and Mrs. F. G.
Mauder \$50. Chanter Restaurant \$50.
St. Patrick's Society \$50. Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Simmons \$20. Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Peck \$25. Dr. and Mrs. J. Duran \$50. Dr.
H. de L. Lierching \$10. Jensen & Co. \$50.
G. Makin \$50. Mrs. N. J. Perrin \$20. Girl
Guide's Association \$5. Total \$8,226.55.

Further donations will be received by
F. G. Mauder, Secretary, 11, Hall's
Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Building. Cheques should be made pay-
able to Thomson & Co., and be crossed
Poppy Day Fund.

The S. C. M. Post has received the
following donation to the Poppy Day
Fund.—Professor and Mrs. Shore \$20.
GIBBOP TCHAO'S RELIEF FUND
Per Dr. M. D. Stephen, Mr. Eu Tong-sen,
\$50.

DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following organiza-
tions await collection at the office of the
South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Emergency Refugee Council, Bishop
Tchao's Relief Fund, Poppy Day Fund.

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over the world wherever you buy them.

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LONDON MADE BY CARRERAS LTD.

Dainty Tea Loaves

ON baking day try making a variety
of simple tea loaves, instead of
the usual buns and scones. They
are more economical—as they keep
fresh for at least a week. A round
cake tin 7 inches in diameter by 3
inches deep, will hold 1 lb flour—or
use two smaller square loaf tins.

Lemon Tea Loaf

Grease and flour the cake tin.
Sieve together 1 lb flour, ¼ lb sugar,
pinch salt, and 2 teaspoons baking
powder. Rub into these ingredients
with the tips of the fingers 6 ozs
margarine. Mix to a soft dough
with 2 beaten eggs and ¼ teaspoon
lemon essence, adding also about 1
teaspoon milk. The mixture should
fall heavily from the spoon.

Turn into prepared tin, and bake
on centre shelf of a moderately hot
oven for ¾-1 hour till, when tested
with a skewer, the skewer comes out
quite clean. Turn on to sieve—and
allow to cool.

When cold, wrap in grease-proof
paper, and place in tin till next day.
By doing this you will find the loaf
will be in excellent condition for
slicing.

Variations of Lemon Tea Loaf

Sultana Loaf:—Add 6 ozs cleaned
sultanas and 2 ozs mixed peel.
Walnut Loaf:—Add 6 ozs walnuts
(chopped).

Date Loaf:—8 ozs dates, stoned and
cut into small pieces.

Ginger Loaf:—8 ozs preserved
ginger and 1 teaspoon ground ginger.

Treacle Bread

While the tea loaf is baking make
treacle bread. It is delicious for tea
—if cut into slices and buttered.
For it you require:—4 teaspoons flour;
2 tablespoons dripping or margarine;
1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ nutmeg
(grated); 1 teaspoon baking soda; 2
tablespoons treacle; 1 large table-
spoon syrup; 1½ tablespoons brown
sugar; 1 egg; ¼ tea cup buttermilk
or sour milk.

Heat treacle, syrup, sugar, and fat.
Mix dry ingredients. Beat up egg.
Add heated treacle, &c., to mixture,
then egg, and enough milk to make
mixture of a dropping consistency.
Bake in a greased tin in a moderate
oven 1 hour. Cool on sieve.



Tiny pleats at the shoulders
extending from a curved yoke
treatment give softness to a
three-quarter-length coat of
Safari Alaska seal. High boxed
shoulders are a feature of this
model.

Ambassador Here

After a month's visit to Chung-
king, the British Ambassador to
China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr,
arrived at 8.45 p.m. yesterday by
plane from the wartime capital, where
he has been staying since October 7.
The plane left Chungking at 9.41 a.m.,
despite rainy weather says United
Press.

He was accompanied by his Private
Secretary, Mr. J. G. Tahourdin, and
was met on arrival at the airport by
H.M. Trade Commissioner at Hong-
kong, Mr. J. C. Hutchison.

The Ambassador dined last night
with the Governor and Lady North-
cote at Government House, where he
will stay until he returns to Shanghai
next week.

SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Mr. Ho Kom-long will present
scholarships and prizes to students
of St. Louis Middle School on Novem-
ber 18 at 3.30 p.m.



Snapping his picture is a good excuse for this pretty girl to
show off her gay and individual gloves. A half-and-half glove,
the capekin back has an unusual strong lacing effect while the
palm is of kaysuede fabric, as designed by Natascha.

Variety In Silhouettes For Winter

BY ELEANOR GUNN

New York.—If variety is spice of
life, we're in for a highly seasoned
winter for, in fashion as in life, there
is variety to no end.

So many silhouettes, so many, so
much of everything—it is really
bewildering. The long torso is the
most conspicuous silhouette; therefore
the one that seems most important.
But from what one gathers, after
talking with those who have viewed
all the collections and compared notes
on them, the skirt silhouettes star.
The variety of outline and fullness
and drape in skirts overshadows any-
thing that can possibly be done with
bodice, and it is evident that where
so much fashion is introduced below
the waistline, it is essential for
bodies to be more or less simple.

Skirts do seem to steal the show.
They are unpredictable, while, by
this time, we are accustomed to the
idea that waists, if not small, are
smaller and that it's below the belt
that the real innovations appear. For
one, there is the peg top, a term
which may mean little or nothing to
you when applied to fashions.

The silhouette which is best recog-
nized under the designation peg top
is a big fashion in second collections.
Its soft and easy distinction below
the waistline is considered one of
the most flattering phases of the
wider hip silhouette. Sometimes it
is done with pockets, sometimes with-
out. The slender waistline above
it, which is essential to its well
tapered look is becoming to the slim
figure. It is usually designed so that
it falls in pretty drapes and is cleverly
worked out so that the narrow hem
does not hamper ease in walking.

In an exaggerated form it is an
ugly line, but the models seen so far
have adroitly side-stepped exaggera-
tion. In fact it seems to me that
modified, rather than exaggerated,
fashions are the style.

A CENTRAL AUTHORITY

Chinese Politician
Predicts Results Of War

Washington, Nov. 9.
Dr. W. W. Yen predicted that when
the European war ended, shattered
nations would turn to some form of
League of Nations for enforcement of
peace, despite failure of the previous
League.

He said that if war becomes wide-
spread and destructive to life and
property "and even of civilization to
a large measure of nations, the world
will return to the idea of a League
of Nations—a League with the power
to impose peace," in which the nations
would sacrifice part of their sover-
eignty "for the good of all."

He said that the League which he
envisioned would correspond to a
"super world state—a government
above other governments—with more
power than is possessed by the pre-
sent League to enforce justice and
fair dealing in international relations
for the preservation of peace."

He pointed to the speech of Lord
Hallifax, British Foreign Secretary,
to convince that world leaders realized
that some form of League was neces-
sary and the inevitable outcome of
the present war if it becomes widely
destructive.

He said that it was logical if in-
dividuals are willing to lose a portion
of their personal liberties for the
general good of society, then nations
must follow a similar course and
surrender some of their sovereign
rights for the sake of peace and fair
dealing.

He said that if the new League
could be worked, all major Powers

SHORT CUTS

In selecting grapefruit, choose the
heaviest fruit for its size having the
thinnest skin and you will get your
money's worth in juice.

Cabbage is sweet, tender and
easily digested when cooked in
boiling water in an open kettle
for eight minutes.

As baking powder deteriorates
if allowed to stand too long, it is
wise to buy it in small size cans,
unless one does lots of baking.

The spot that shows when a picture
is removed from a wall is avoided
if a thumb tack is placed in each
corner on the back of the frame.
This will hold the picture away from
the wall.

Cornmeal may be used to re-
move grease spots from uphol-
stery. Spread cornmeal over
spots and rub with a brush. Spots
will disappear.



The hair flocco coat adopts
more formal styling for holiday
wear. This ancient model accents
the new wasp-waisted silhouette
by dividing the coat in half—top
in natural tone, swinging skirt in
rust. The broad shoulders,
pocket flaps and fancy brown
buttons and belt give this lean
model dressy distinction.

Canadian Chinese

The Canadian Chinese Club will
begin its social season with the
sixth annual dinner dance at the
Peninsula Hotel Roof, Garden on
November 17. Art Caruic and his
boys will strike their first number at
8.30 p.m. and the evening's fun, with
an interesting programme will con-
tinue until 2 a.m.

Proceeds of this dance will go
to charities. A special launch for the
convenience of Hongkong guests will
leave Kowloon at 2.30 a.m.

must join regardless of geographical
location.

Dr. Yen was entertained at an
informal luncheon by Mr. Maxwell
Hamilton, Chief of the State Depart-
ment division for Far Eastern Affairs,
and Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, State
Department adviser on political rela-
tions.—United Press.

Crossword Puzzle

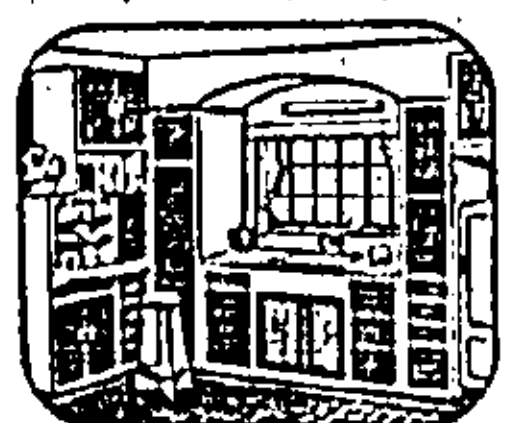
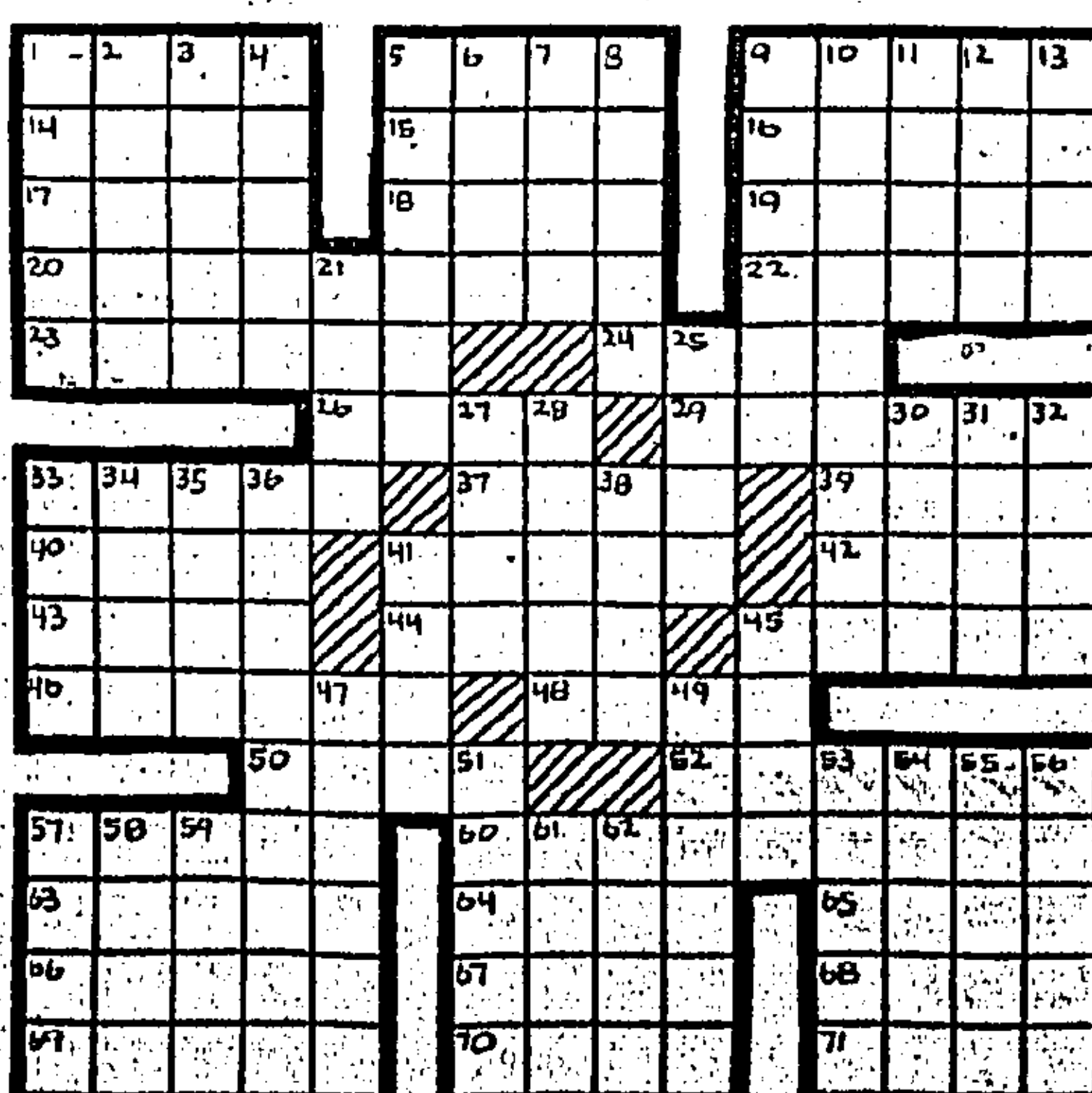
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Wetland onions
- 2—Entomologist
- 3—Fruit of swine
- 4—County of Pennsylvania
- 5—Wine
- 6—Oriental islander
- 7—Mental image
- 8—Are variable
- 9—Are formal
- 10—Shows up again
- 11—Get rid of
- 12—Seat of New York state reformatory
- 13—Island collection of literature
- 14—Wide-mouthed pot
- 15—Remove from active service
- 16—Land that has (filled) (Spanish)
- 17—Dione of forearm
- 18—Part of eye
- 19—Just
- 20—Vaporized water
- 21—Concoited
- 22—Doubt-testing
- 23—Years in office
- 24—Same attitude
- 25—Spring back
- 26—Small river duck
- 27—Hill
- 28—Nursery yielding
- 29—Brother-in-law of Napoleon
- 30—Angry
- 31—Curved room
- 32—Moulding
- 33—Room
- 34—Distances to full

DOWN

- 1—Short and pointed
- 2—Are obstacles to
- 3—Fruit of swine
- 4—County of Pennsylvania
- 5—Wine
- 6—Oriental islander
- 7—Mental image
- 8—Are variable
- 9—Are formal
- 10—Shows up again
- 11—Get rid of
- 12—Seat of New York state reformatory
- 13—Island collection of literature
- 14—Wide-mouthed pot
- 15—Remove from active service
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- 30—Angry
- 31—Curved room
- 32—Moulding
- 33—Room
- 34—Distances to full



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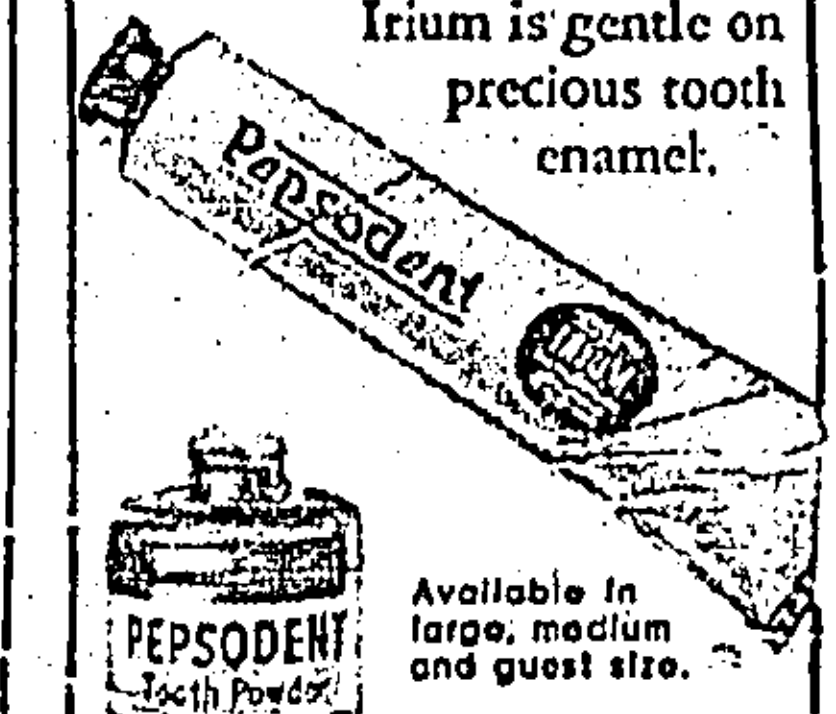
Rosemary Lane,
star of Warner Bros.
Pictures, appearing
in "Four Daughters"



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you smile—the minute
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Germany keeps number of casualties carefully guarded secret, but Berlin censor permitted this picture to pass, showing wounded German soldiers removed from hospital train. Train is in Berlin from Eastern Front.

Hurried Evacuation of 10,000 Civilians

NAZI PREPARATIONS ON WESTERN FRONT

SAINT VITH (Belgian-German Frontier).

EXCEPT for a short interruption to celebrate their success in Poland, Germans have been unintermittently working on the construction of the Siegfried Line between Dasburg and Aachen-Aix-la-Chapelle.

Ten thousand civilians are busy on excavation work there, being driven to their work in motor vehicles.

Lorries constantly arrive with sand, cement and stone, the endless stream resembling the heavy traffic of a big town.

As a precaution against accidents the owners of public houses are not allowed to supply drivers with any drink but water or coffee. Drivers are obliged to wear a white armband. Up to last month wives of the workmen were allowed to be with their husbands. Now, however, this concession has been withdrawn, and as an extra precaution the women's food cards have been taken away.

Order To Belgians

On the same day this order was issued all persons of Belgian origin living in the area were ordered to cross the frontier.

German peasants have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for evacuation.

These owning transport have been told that they will have to evacuate the families of Customs officers. Others will drive the cattle.

At Dasburg the Siegfried Line turns a few miles into Germany, but runs again close to the frontier-north of Prüm and of Aachen. At Hulschlag and at the hamlet of Kehr the line practically touches the Belgian border.

At Kehr, instead of a pillbox, there is a large concrete fortress a few yards outside Belgian territory. It is nearly 100 yards wide, banked with earth to make to conform in appearance to the surrounding landscape. On top is a large steel turret mounting a high-velocity gun.

This seems to be the biggest concrete fort so close to any frontier. There are other enormous ones of a like nature, but efficiently camouflaged.

Supplies Of Gas

I was told by experts on the spot that half a mile or a mile behind the fort there is a huge underground tank containing compressed asphyxiating gas to be used against troops succeeding in reaching the artillery positions.

An eye witness has also described how a few miles behind is an enormous dug-out, covering two or three acres, where troops can be assembled.

PREMIER HAS GOUT ATTACK

London, Nov. 9.

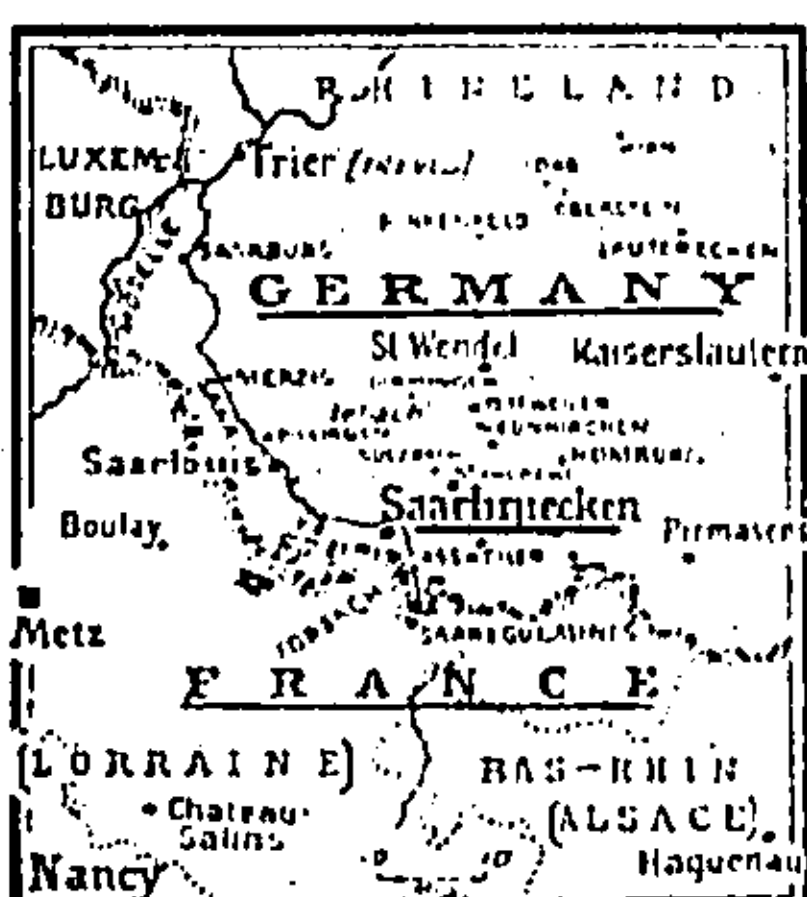
For some days the Prime Minister has had the threat of gout, which have prevented him taking his usual daily walk.

Last night it developed into an acute attack, rendering it impossible for him to put his foot to ground. He was therefore unable to attend the luncheon at Mansion House at which he was to have spoken to-day, or to be present in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is taking his place at the luncheon and will deliver the speech the Prime Minister had prepared.

If the attack takes its usual course it may be a day or two before the Prime Minister is able to get about but in the meantime he is attending to papers and seeing his colleagues in his bedroom.

It is some eighteen months since Mr. Chamberlain had an attack of gout.—British Wireless.



Scene of fighting on the Western front, including towns in the Saar zone.

German Towns Evacuated

PARIS. While a Nazi offensive on any large scale is conspicuous by its absence, the Germans are continuing to evacuate the civilian populations of towns menaced by the French advance.

To-day reports from Switzerland state that the inhabitants of Karlsruhe are being withdrawn. Practically all the inhabitants have now gone, most of them to Wurttemberg.

This is the seventh town to be evacuated, the full list being:

Town	Population
Karlsruhe	140,000
Mannheim	100,000
Pirmasens	47,000
Saarlouis	30,000
Zweibrücken	21,000
Saarlouis	10,000
Berzbrunn	3,000

These important centres, formerly hives of industry, are now being used only as military bases. Their supplies are no longer available for the Reich.

Karlsruhe, one of the chief centres for the manufacture of machinery, is in a somewhat different category from the rest.

The fort and dug-out seem to be of the size of similar works which elsewhere are only found miles behind the frontal positions of the Siegfried line in the south.

Another notable point is that regular active service troops are now on duty on the spot.

I met anti-aircraft gunners with the open wings on the right side of their tunics. Among them were men of nearly 45, who told me that they had marched through Brussels in August, 1914.

This was the only definite statement I could obtain, as they were all very cautious. As they were chatting with me at the frontier barrier their lieutenant, who was having a drink in a public-house nearby, dashed out furiously, shouting: "Sind sie amoralen!"—"Have you no morals?"

These gunners, I learned later, were regulars from Cassel, whose carelessness a few days before had been responsible for three shells of 12 fired at British aircraft exploding on Belgian soil.

Colonel Turned Back

Close to Kehr fort a German colonel had an amusing experience. Young Bavarian regulars, easy to identify by their military bearing and accent, were on duty there when the colonel, accompanied by a lieutenant and an orderly, all mounted on magnificent black chargers, came cantering along the main road in the direction of the fort.

Two sentries stopped them, asking to see a pass. When the colonel admitted that he had not got one, he was not permitted to pass. The three horses were turned about, and I was left alone to admire from a field on Belgian soil the fort on the other side of the road.

The colonel was doubtless annoyed, for he was in command of a regiment of heavy artillery billeted with 800

horses on the neighbouring village of Scheid.

Mobilised On Spot

Elsewhere in the Siegfried Line north of Luxembourg the troops on duty are not active service troops. The men manning the concrete works composed by Grenschütz Vitzly, men belonging to the region and mobilised on the spot.

Those frontier riflemen are shifted about frequently so that they may be well acquainted with the region.

Infantry on duty are from the Rhineland, and have done only two periods of three months' service.

Behind these troops Hanoverian engineers are digging trenches, and behind these are divisions detailed to replace divisions engaged on the Saar. Officers reconnoitring the region are often seen in motor-cars followed by two despatch riders. Field cinemas in red lorries are also in evidence.

General conversation with the troops is often of considerable interest. Why are active service troops and also divisions of reserve troops billeted here? I asked German soldiers. More particularly to help the Belgians should the French again violate their neutrality like they did in 1914, was the answer.

Belgian Neutrality

I immediately replied. "The Germans did that. I saw it with my own eyes." "Quite wrong," was the reply. "It was the French and English who violated Belgium." This bit of "history" is as taught in German schools.

I also asked the Germans whether they did not fear defeat as in the last war. "No," replied one of the sentries. "On that occasion we had to fight 28 countries, now there are only two, and we have the help of Russia, Italy and Japan, that is to say, of the three biggest military Powers in the world after Germany."

I then asked what they thought of the sea blockade. The answer was: "Now we have men at the head of our Government. In 1914 we had only a Hohenzollern, and the Hohenzollern had cousins in England."

Goering Loses His Butter

Secret Supply From England Cut Off

WHILE Goering was asking the German people to tighten their belts and put "guns before butter" and the weekly ration, since reduced, was less than a quarter of a pound per head per week, he and other Nazi leaders were receiving supplies from England.

This was revealed by the Ministry of Information, who have "information" about which there is no doubt whatever. "For many months past," says the Ministry announcement, "Goering, Goebbels and other Nazi leaders have been receiving large supplies of butter from England. So as not to disturb the morale of the German people, care was taken to ensure that the parcels arrived without attracting attention.

Sent From Bradford

"Information has reached the British Government from a private source, confirmed by subsequent investigation, that at weekly intervals a dozen parcels varying in weight from 2lb. to 4lb. have been despatched from Bradford by Mr. Arthur Hentzen, the principal of a large export wool firm. The contents were described as Danish butter, paid for at a special rate and sent via Cologne.

"In the week before the war broke out no fewer than nine such parcels were observed, three addressed to Goering, Goebbels and Bergmann, and the remainder to wives of other prominent members of the Nazi party.

"After pointing out the fate of butter sent by English people to friends in Germany the announcement ends: 'German workers will hardly share the disappointment of Goering and his friends, that his schemes have been unearched and his supplies of butter cut off.'

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CESAR ROMERO - BINNIE BARNES
JOHN CARRADINE

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"The Man in the Iron Mask"
with Louis HAYWARD - Joan BENNETT

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AT
2-30
5-20
7-20
9-20

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

Charlie's in the money... and out of luck!

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CHARLIE RUGGLES
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Ernest C. Eassey - Billy Lee - Ernie Keyes
A Paramount Picture - Directed by Mark Zand

TO - MORROW
United Artists
Picture

"HURRICANE"
Dorothy Lamour - John Hall

4 SHOWS
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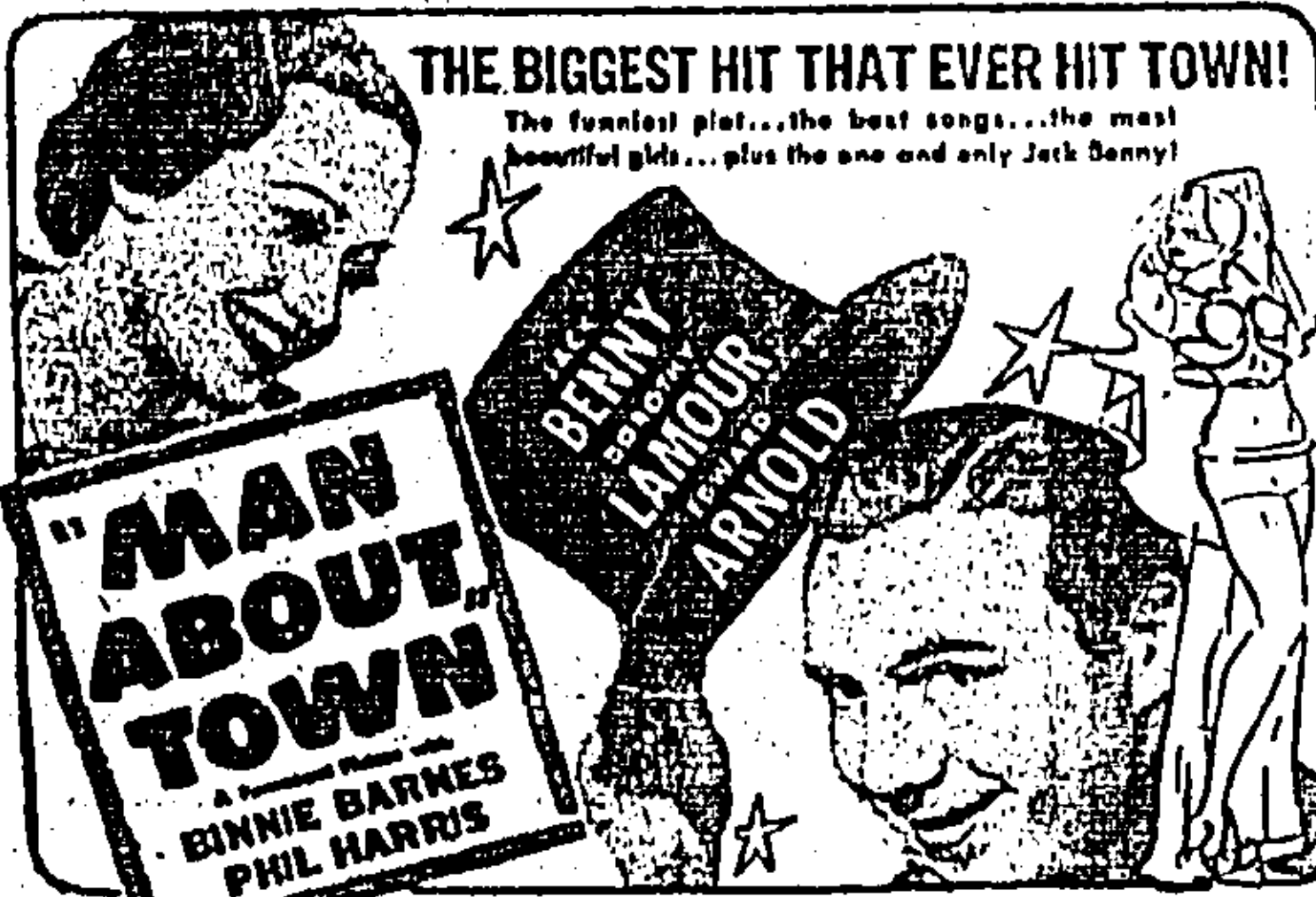
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An all star cast, including Benny's man Friday "Rochester", hundreds of very pretty girls and the year's most fascinating time sensations.



STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
Warner Bros. million-dollar thriller
Errol Flynn
"DAWN PATROL"
David Niven
Basil Rathbone
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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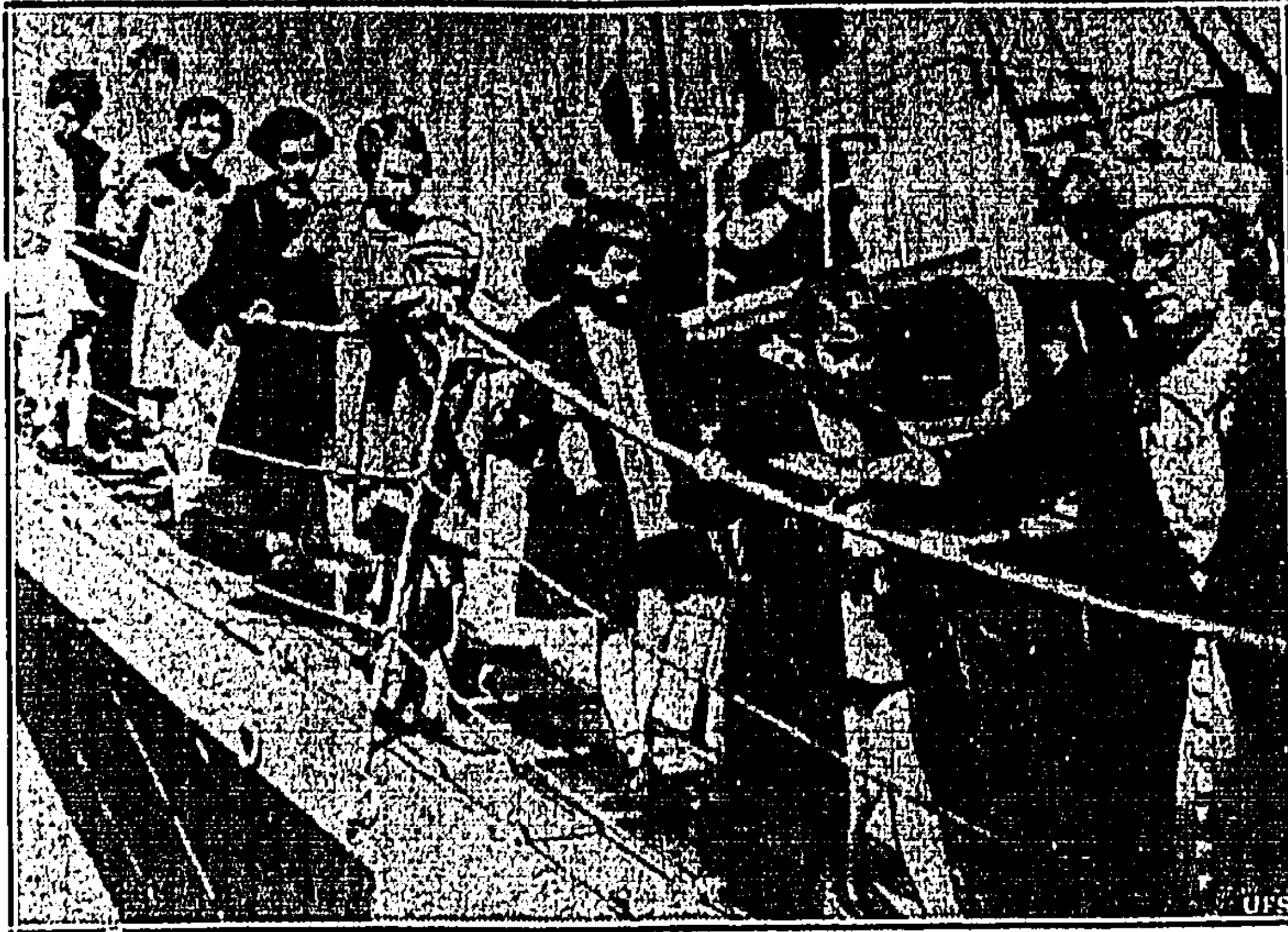
\$2,000,000—TWO YEARS TO MAKE—TO BRING YOU THIS MOST GLORIOUS ROMANTIC THRILL!

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

CLARK GABLE - FRANCHOT TONE



Sun. & Mon.—"GOOD EARTH"
Tues.—"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
Wed.—"MARIE ANTOINETTE"



Polish refugee children deported from Germany last October arrive in London. For months they were in No Man's land on the border between the Reich and Poland. Eventually they were taken to Lauenburg by the Polish Refugee Fund. George Lansbury, 80-year-old labour leader, chairman. About 70 of the youngsters arrived aboard the Polish steamer Warszawa.

Coal Rationing Eased At Home

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Secretary for Mines, announced that the Government had decided to raise the percentage of the Coal Rationing Scheme from 75 per cent. to 100 per cent. of last year's consumption.

FINNS DISCUSS MOSCOW TALKS

HELSINKI, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Finnish Cabinet met late to-night to discuss the report from the delegation to Moscow on their talks with the Soviet leaders.

In Moscow, a meeting between the two delegations to-day, which lasted an hour, was attended by M. Stalin.

U.S. Ships Change Their Registry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announced that between 40 and 50 American ships have been authorised to transfer to a foreign registry.

LATE NEWS

BORDER INCIDENT

LONDON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports from Amsterdam that armed German officials, dressed partly in uniform, rushed across the frontier menacing Dutch onlookers and ordering Customs officials in a nearby cafe to move away from the windows.

Wild shooting followed, in which a man was killed. His body was dragged into Germany.

Several Dutchmen in a Dutch car were also hauled to German territory in the car.

The Dutch authorities have ordered an immediate enquiry.

Nazis Can't Explain

This Away Pertinent Questions About Sea Control

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day states that the persistent German allegations of their domination of the North Sea fail to explain why.

1.—The City of Flint was obliged to hug the Norwegian territorial waters.

2.—The German fishing fleet is deprived of their 300,000 tons North Sea catch, while the British fish supplies are plentiful owing to continued operation of the North Sea fleet.

The net gain last month of 60,000 tons of shipping and 1,000,000 tons of goods mentioned by Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons yesterday, is clear evidence of the failure of the U-boat campaign.

CAUTION ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The nearness of the week-end together with the obscurity of the European situation are responsible for the cautious attitude adopted by investors.

Consequently, the markets eased owing to lack of support, though gilded securities, together with leading home industrials, rallied shortly prior to the close of trading.

The Liverpool cotton market continues bullishly, influenced by the security of freight space, together with the strength of the dollar and values closed stronger on the general buying.

Wall Street was irregular.

Secret Anxiety

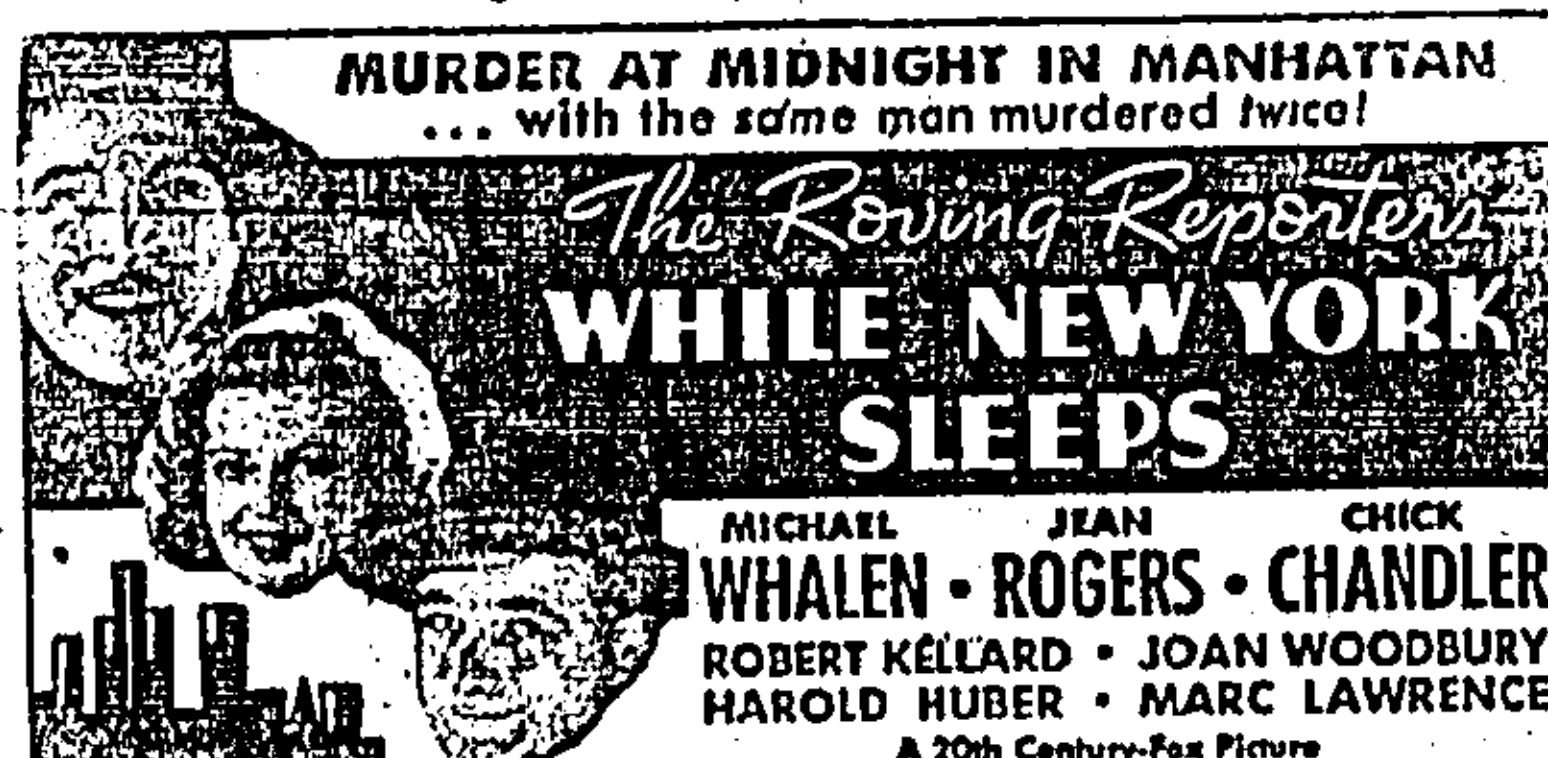
Secret anxiety about the British control of essential war supplies is constantly shown by German broadcast items designed to prove that the control is ineffective.

But evidence of the British strangle-hold is shown by statements admitting a shortage of iron, and the import of soya beans and soya oil by the long and costly Siberian route and even parcel post.

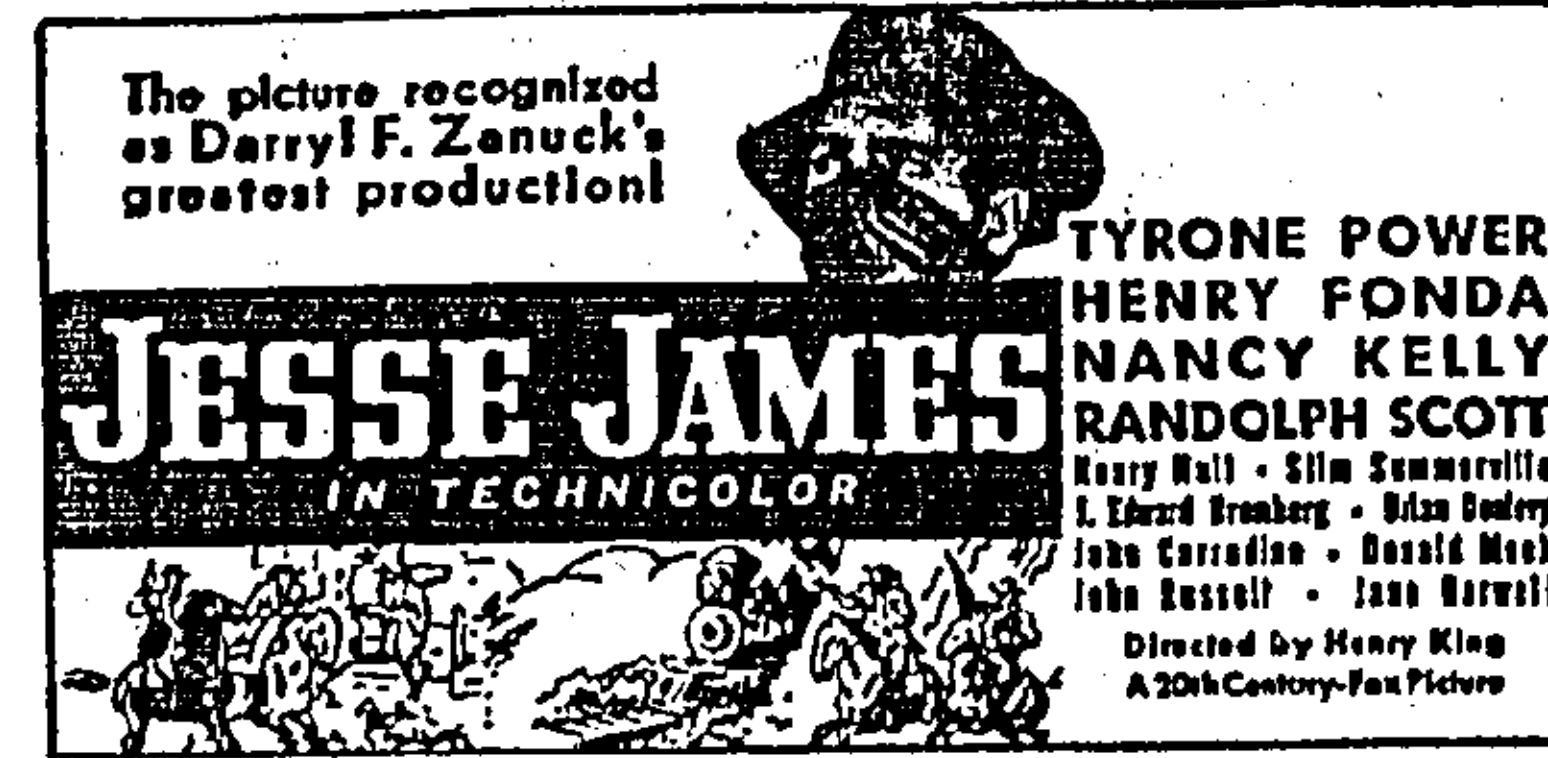
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An Exciting and Fast Moving Murder Story!



TO-MORROW — SUNDAY — MONDAY
The Excitement-Packed Epic of A Lawless Era!



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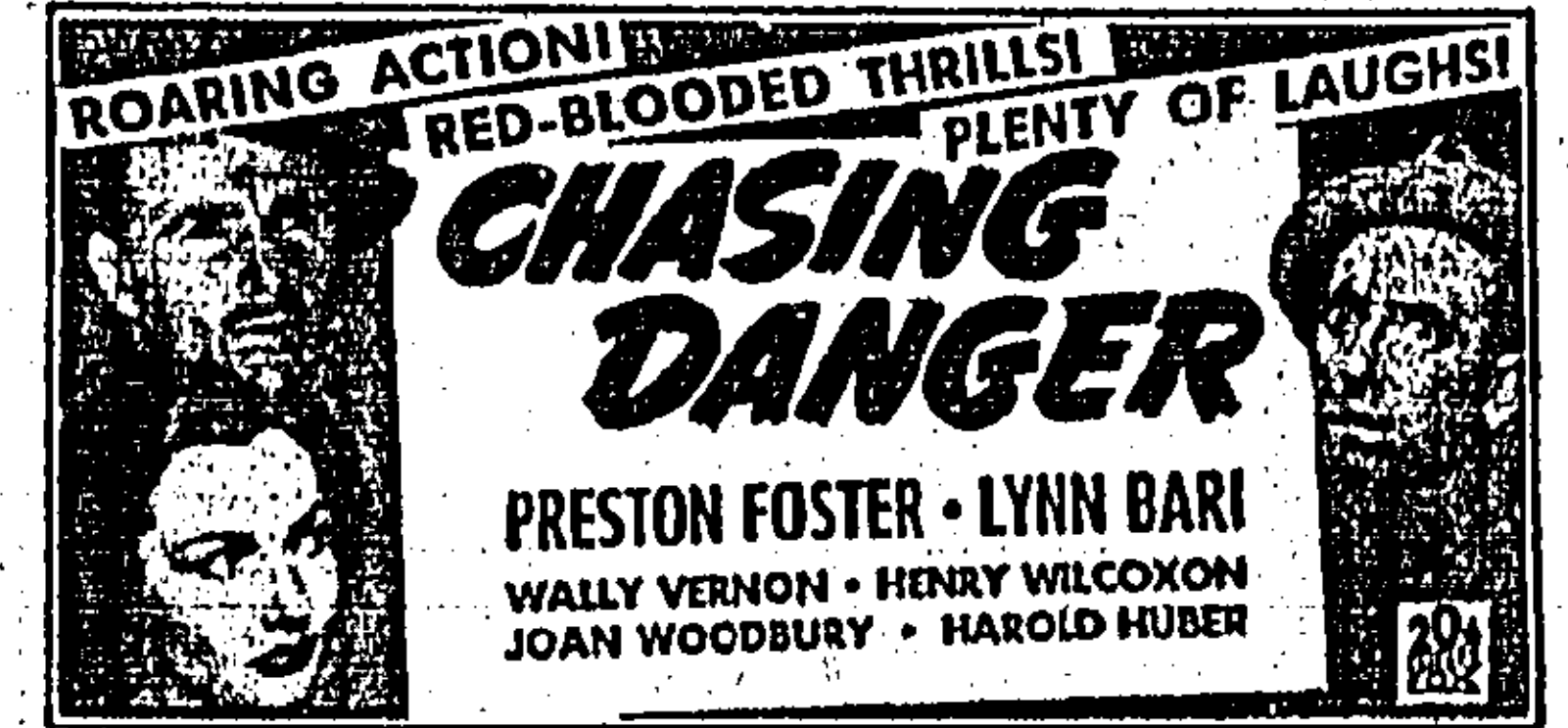
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TO-NIGHT AT 9.30

Gala Premiere of the Film

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

In Aid of British War Organisation Fund
with the Band of The Middlesex Regiment

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.31453
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TO-NIGHT AT 9.30

Gala Premiere of the Film

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

In Aid of British War Organisation Fund
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MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Columbia's First Great Dramatic Hit of the New Season!



SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Best and Most Revealing Picture Ever Made of the Mysterious Congo!

"DARK RAPTURE"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

The Talkig Canary

Norwich, famous for its singing canaries, possesses one that talks. It belongs to Mrs. R. Turner, wife of the licensee of the Anchor of Hope, Oak Street.

The bird says, after a burst of song, "Pretty Dick, pretty Dick, pretty boy."

Then the small chatterer alighted on Mrs. Turner's chin and made a sound very much like that of a kiss.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG WAR LOAN

CANBERRA, Nov. 9 (Reuter).—The Loan Council to-day approved the loan of £10,000,000 at 2.5 per cent. for immediate defence requirements.

No public loan will be required until early 1940.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKIE FRANKLIN at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.